Wirephoto:
The Post is the only Washington morning newspaper with Wirephoto. Study the flood pictures.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain and warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair and cold.
Details on Page 19.

NO. 22,138 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937 X **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

President Puts U. S. Flood Relief on War Basis; $1,500,000 Blaze Sweeps Cincinnati Waterfront; 50 Dead, 400,000 Homeless in Stricken Areas

18 Firemen Hurt In 10-Hour Fight On 3-Mile Front

Dynamite Checks Fire After 32 Buildings Are Damaged; Flames Shoot 300 Feet Into Air.

GUARDSMEN SHOOT LOOTER; WATER SUPPLY THREATENED

Fuel Growing Scarce; Health of 65,000 Homeless Is Grave Concern; Light Service Curtailed.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 24.—Flames 300 feet high floated through Cincinnati's flooded Mill Creek industrial district today and wrought damage estimated at $1,500,000 while the ponderous Ohio River set a new flood mark of 76.2 feet and brought a water shortage to plague this district's 65,000 homeless.

Fire Chief Barney Houston made the damage estimate tonight after announcing that the spectacular fire had been brought under control.

(Immediately afterward, a radio broadcast warned all citizens that 250,000 more gallons of gasoline had broken loose in the industrial North Bend District and that a new fire had broken out. The flames spread rapidly and six houses burned.

Chief Houston, after battling the fire here with a small army of firemen, volunteers and conscripted prisoners for 10 hours, looking forward to a long fight to smother the stubborn flames completely.

Set off, Chief Houston said, by a trolley wire which fell in gasoline floating on flood waters, the fire was carried through the Mill Creek District at the whims of wind and current.

Barrels of oil and sagging gasoline tanks exploded and fed the flames anew. Dense clouds of smoke rolled up to the skyline, pierced by the high flames.

Fire Sweeps 3-Mile Front.

The fire swept along a 3-mile front, damaging 32 buildings. Eighteen firemen were hurt.

Through it all the mighty, flood-laden Ohio River rose slowly, but surely three-tenths of a foot an hour, exceeding all previous records. It touched 76.2 feet at 8:45 p. m. (Eastern standard time) and United States Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux predicted it would reach 77 feet. Flood stage is 52 feet.

At the height of the fire, the main pumping station of the Cincinnati waterworks was shut down to preserve what little pure water remained. The water will be turned on for two hours at 6 a. m. and again from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. The pumps probably will not operate again until the river recedes to 70 feet.

The National Guard was in command of the city. One looter was shot and killed. All citizens were ordered to keep to their homes. Use of lights was restricted to one bulb per house. Coal was growing scarce as freezing winds scorged the blackened streets.

Firemen waded in water up to their armpits as they struggled to battle flames in the Mill Creek section. Naional Guardsmen, regular Army soldiers, Red Cross workers, 500 volunteer fire fighters, the entire police and fire departments were concentrated in the flood and fire area.

Dynamiters Called.

Fire Chief Houston issued a radio order for dynamiters to report in the fire regions to blast down wide areas of buildings. Some dynamiting was done earlier in the afternoon.

An added hazard was the overflow concentration of 90,000,000 gallons of water in the city reservoirs, built to hold only 50,000,000 gallons. Police feared the reservoirs on high hills would burst, causing fearful damage if the waters rushed through steep streets into residential sections.

Dr. F. H. Harder, acting Cincinnati city health commissioner, established 24-hour emergency medical and nursing service for flood sufferers.. Seven were reported dead early last night, with many missing. There was no epidemic of any kind as yet, although cold and rain without adequate heat foreboded grave health problems for the authorities.

Other Cities to Rescue.

Firemen were called from Indianapolis and other cities.

It was anticipated that light service in the city would be cut off momentarily. Some electric plants already were out of commission and emergency current was being wired in from Dayton and other inland towns.

Communication with Cincinnati was virtually cut off. Telephone wires were down for miles around, telegraph wires were on the ground, river traffic was stopped and rail service was curtailed greatly.

The river stage was 74.5 feet early in the afternoon, which was 4 feet above the highest flood in Ohio River history. It was expected to rise at least another foot, according to Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux, who could not make a guess as to the ultimate heights in view of the continuing rains.

Nearby cities and towns were laid waste by flood. Damage will reach millions, with estimators unable to guess as yet because of inability to

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Wirephoto: Cincinnati Plagued by Flood; Menaced by Flames

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Scene in Cincinnati, as fire raged over a 3½-mile front. Above is view of Crosley Radio Co. plant, which was prey to the flames. Other Wirephoto pictures of flood disaster on Pages 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Blum Pledges To Help Reich; Aims at Peace

Economic Aid Offered If Germany Shows Desire to Allay War Fear.

By the Associated Press.

Lyon, France, Jan. 24.—France offered today to help Germany out of her economic difficulties if the Reich will "manifest her will to co-operate for world peace.

Socialist Premier Leon Blum, "in full accord with Great Britain extended the offer and put the whole question of Franco-German relations and world peace up to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

Blum outlined his program before 2,600 guests at a banquet honoring the Socialist parliamentary leader, Andre Fevrier. Sixteen members of his cabinet surrounded him and his speech was broadcast to the nation.

Emphasizing that settlement of economic issues is impossible without settlement of political and armament problems of Europe, Blum said France cannot co-operate with Germany "while the possibility continues to exist that this help may be some day turned against the country which gave it."

Full Co-operation.

"If, as we wish and hope," the Premier summarized, "Germany will manifest on her part her will to co-operate, we are ready to work with her as with all other nations without mental reservations and without reticence.

"In a common effort, we will let nobody outdistance us and can conceive nothing happier for Europe than a noble example thus established for peace."

Blum, however, flatly rejected any idea of "bargaining" with the Reich.

"I would like to express myself with complete frankness on one point. The German nation at this very moment is using all her science and organization and all the power of her national will to overcome grave economic difficulties.

"The idea that is spontaneously

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

Power Service Fails, Louisville in Darkness

Last Light Station Cut Off as Waters Cover a Fourth of City; Plea for Troops Sent to President.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24.—Louisville's power plant failed at 11:37 p. m. (C. S. T.), tonight, plunging the flood-stricken district into darkness save for candles and kerosene lanterns.

F. B. Tetzel, engineer, said he believed all the employes who had been struggling for many hours to keep the plant going escaped without injury when the flood drowned out the motors.

The Louisville Gas & Electric Co. said the power loss was complete throughout the city of 330,000 inhabitants.

With the Ohio River at the 52.6-foot stage and with a weather forecast prediction of an additional 3-foot rise in the next 36 hours, desperate officials asked President Roosevelt for troops to aid them in facing this predicament.

Thirty thousand persons are homeless and appeals for aid are increasing hourly.

Police officers have orders to shoot all looters.

The National Guard patrols the stricken areas.

All persons were requested to stay off the streets except on urgent business.

Food, Medicine Scarce.

Food and medicine were becoming scarce and Mayor Neville Miller warned against profiteering.

Whiskey and liquor sales were banned.

Radio stations were turned over to relief work and warnings of the flood's progress were sent out continuously.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

400,000 Driven From Home, 50 Die in Disaster

Red Cross Speeds Battle to Block Outbreaks of Flu, Pneumonia.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Devastating fire in Cincinnati and rain along the mighty Ohio brought new huge property losses today while the death list increased in the Nation's flood zone.

At least 50 persons were known to be dead as a result of flood waters.

Relief forces worked at top speed throughout the stricken areas to bring succor to the homeless, unofficially estimated to number well beyond 400,000. The Red Cross at Washington said 350,000 persons were affected by the flood waters of the Ohio River alone. Threats of outbreaks of typhoid and pneumonia added to the danger of the situation.

President Roosevelt summoned heads of five Federal agencies and the Red Cross to a disaster relief conference.

Troops, supplies, boats and workers were rushed to strategic points.

18 Firemen Injured.

Thirty-two buildings fell before flames in Cincinnati. At least 18 firemen were injured.

The city's transportation was crippled, its power virtually gone. A drinking water famine threatened.

Down the Ohio, Louisville was in critical plight. The mayor urged residents to leave.

Lack of power threw the city in darkness, cutting off radio stations, suspending newspaper publication and curtailing telephone service. There was no transportation. Gov. A. B. Chandler called for Army enforcements to support the civilian forces.

A fourth of Indiana—26 counties and parts of 7 others in the flood area—was put under martial law by Gov. Clifford M. Townsend, who called out 1,400 National Guardsmen.

Trainloads of supplies were prepared at Indianapolis to ship to suffering points. Fire apparatus

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Red Tape Is Cut, Costs Forgotten In Rescue Fight

Federal Departments Throwing Entire Resources Into Battle; Offices to Be Open 24 Hours a Day.

HOPKINS TO PLACE ALL NEEDY VICTIMS ON PAY ROLL OF WPA

Army Speeding Supplies Into Stricken District; Warehouses Thrown Open for First Time in 14 Years.

Facts on Midwest's Fight With Flood.

President Roosevelt at a Sunday night conference put the military, relief and health agencies on a war-time basis.

More than 400,000 persons were believed homeless in eleven States, while the known dead had mounted to 50 with countless others missing and whole cities entirely cut off and under water.

A mighty fire, started when gasoline floating on Mill Creek ignited, leveling 32 buildings in Cincinnati. Other conflagrations were imminent.

The Ohio River stage stood at 77 feet and still rose. Louisville was inundated. One lone power plant was hourly expected to go out, leaving the city in darkness. Newspapers and all business activities were suspended.

Twelve crazed, rioting convicts were reported killed when the penitentiary at Frankfort was evacuated in the teeth of rising torrents. Paducah had not been heard from since Sunday morning. Gen. Craig announced the town was to be evacuated.

Southern Indiana was under martial law, with power, food and transportation facilities curtailed or completely lacking. Acute food shortage reported from Portsmouth, Ohio.

Coast Guard units from Maine to Florida moved en masse to the Midwest flood scene.

Looting starts at Portsmouth, Ohio, as inhabitants are evacuated. River still rising.

Federal Aid on War-Time Basis.

By James J. Cullinane.

President Roosevelt last night ordered the military and relief machinery of the United States Government to function on a war-time basis until human suffering in the flood-stricken areas has been alleviated.

Army supply depots throughout the country were ordered thrown open to supply food and clothing to the flood refugees.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, promised that the "broad law under which we operate" would be stretched to the utmost to prevent suffering among the flood victims.

Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the War Department, said he would sleep in his office until the emergency passed.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, assumed a 24-hour tour of duty in his office.

At the instance of President Roosevelt the White House staff was placed on a 24-hour shift until the flood crisis passes.

"The Government practically is on a war-time basis," said Stephen Early, Presidential secretary, following an extraordinary conference at the White House.

Commanding officials of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and heads of the CCC and Works Progress Administration conferred with the President and Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, for nearly two hours.

Gen. Craig said the entire efforts of the United States Army would be devoted toward relief and no plans have been made to have regular Army troops preserve order in the stricken cities.

He pointed out that 30,000 WPA workers have already been assigned to flood relief duty and that 100,000 mattresses and blankets had been sent into the stricken areas from WPA sewing rooms which have been operating night and day for the past three days.

Hopkins said he had no idea how much will be spent on flood relief by his department.

Admiral Grayson said orders had gone out to Red Cross chapters in the stricken areas to cut all red tape to expedite the purchase of food and clothing.

"We have told our officers to get supplies into the flood areas and we are not quibbling about costs," said Admiral Grayson.

Gen. Craig said that for the first time in 14 years the general supply depots of the Army have been opened in an emergency. He said soldiers will haul tents, bedding and canned food—emergency supplies of the United States Army—out of six depots as fast as they can be transported.

By this morning, Gen. Craig estimated, 4,500 soldiers will

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Soviet Writer Admits Trotzky Activities Here

Vladimir Romm, Ex-Capital Correspondent, Tells of Carrying Notes.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Jan. 24.—A former Washington correspondent for the newspaper Izvestia told a Sunday court session today he had full knowledge of a terrorist plot against the Russian government, to which 17 Bolshevists have pleaded guilty.

The witness was Vladimir Romm, arrested after his return from Washington last summer and implicated in the admitted conspiracy, allegedly designed to restore capitalism with German-Japanese aid by Karl Radek, former editor of Izvestia and chief of the 17 defendants.

Romm testified he carried five letters from Radek to Leon Trotzky, exiled Bolshevist leader, discussed

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Union Leaders, Sloan Invited To D. C. Parley

U. A. W. to Accept Bid by Miss Perkins to Settle Strife.

By Russell Smith.

Secretary of Labor Perkins yesterday requested officials of opposing sides in the General Motors strike to meet "without condition or prejudice" Wednesday in her office for a conference.

She invoked a clause of the 1913 act creating the Department of Labor authorizing her intervention in such disputes "in the interest of industrial peace," a phrase used in the letter.

It thus became possible that President Alfred P. Sloan, of General Motors, and labor titans at odds in the strike will sit at the same table

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Ex-Governor of Korea Called To Form New Tokyo Ministry

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 24.—Emperor Hirohito today summoned Kazushige Ugaki, former governor of Korea, to form a government to solve the historic crisis between Parliament and the army.

Bitter attacks in Parliament, charging militarists with attempting to force a Fascist type of government on Japan, brought the downfall of Premier Koki Hirota's government and suspension of the Diet (Parliament.) Hirota handed his resignation to the Emperor, deepening tension.

Observers believed the crisis entered a new critical phase. The Emperor sought the advice of Prince Saionji, last of Japan's "elder statesmen" and former premier, while party members and the army struggled for control of the next government.

At the imperial command, Hirota will carry on until a new government is formed, a task complicated by the army's veto power over any cabinet through acceptance or refusal to furnish a war minister for the cabinet.

A former war minister himself, Ugaki was believe most likely to accomplish the task if any one is able to surmount the army's virulent stand against all parties.

Political circles believed Ugaki, though an army general, would be acceptable to all parties, but the question remained whether certain sections of the army would swallow their admitted dislike for him sufficiently to furnish a war minister for a new cabnet.

If the army gives assent to Ugaki's government, observers believed the present crisis would end

Continued on Page 14, Column 5.

The Post Will Receive Funds for Red Cross Flood Relief

The District of Columbia has been assigned a quota of $24,000 for flood relief by the American Red Cross.

The Washington Post will assist in raising the required amount by receiving and acknowledging in its columns the contributions of Washingtonians. Make checks payable to District Chapter, American Red Cross, for flood relief. Bring or mail them to the business office of The Washington Post.

Those who desire to submit their contributions directly to the American Red Cross may send or deliver cash or checks to the District Chapter, American Red Cross, 1730 E street.

Witness Tells of Towering Flames in Cincinnati Fire

By Paul H. Mason.

By the Associated Press.

Along Cincinnati's Fire Front, Jan. 24.—Flame-shot smoke from millions of gallons of oil and gasoline is billowing 300 to 500 feet into the air before me along a mile and a quarter flood-bound front.

Already at least 32 buildings have succumbed to flames, and Fire Chief Barney Houston, directing an unprecedented number of firemen in the city's most catastrophic blaze, says cryptically:

"We'll be here tomorrow night—maybe longer."

A cold rain fell. Snow and sleet and slush cover the ground. At least three men have been hurt.

Firemen, dragging miles of muddy hose through water at times up to their armpits, are fighting fire such as never before hit a flood-stricken city.

It started, Houston told me, when current from a trolley wire "arced" to the water, a few feet away. Or perhaps the flood came into contact with the wire. Houston wasn't sure.

At any rate, it "arced"—and let George Jacobs, a nearby resident and one of the few witnesses to the outset of the fire, pick up the story:

"I was sitting at my front window," he told me. "Suddenly there was a flash and a thud. Or it sounded more like 'b-r-o-o-oo-m!'—the flames spread like wildfire along the oil and gasoline floating on the water's surface."

Jacobs' home is located on Colerain avenue, at the head of Arlington street. A suare away, on Arlington street, A square away, on Arlington street, a square away, on Arlington street, studio of the Crosley Radio Corporation. Opposite the plant (on

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Roads Oppose Wage Demand Of Rail Unions

Another Major Dispute Is Indicated on Eastern Labor Front.

By William V. Nessly.

The million and more employes of the Nation's railroads soon will be demanding wage boosts, it was learned here yesterday, and the railroads are preparing firmly to resist the demands.

Thus the stage is being set for still another major labor-manager dispute, added to the one now raging in the automobile industry, the one projected in steel, and the one which seems assured in bituminous coal.

Five of the 21 brotherhoods and unions affiliated with the Railway Labor Executives Association already have completed preparation of their demands, and others are working out details of their own programs. The latter programs have been held back to await decision on the amount to be sought by the five train-operating unions, including the engineers, firemen and enginemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen.

The five now have called for a 20 per cent increase. Executives of the Eastern railroads are reported to have decided on a united front in opposition to the boost, and their example is expected to be followed by the rest of the roads.

Lengthy Controversy Seen.

Vehemence with which both sides advance their arguments indicates the controversy will be a protracted one.

The last big railway wage dispute came in 1934 and was long deadlocked, the deadlock even including rejection of a plea from President Roosevelt. The conferences here with the managers dragged for weeks. Finally President Roosevelt took a hand and asked that the reduction agreement be extended for "at least six months." The union men refused this plea, also. Finally, on April 26 an agreement was reached across the conference table by the union men and road executives. It provided that 2½ per cent would be restored on July 1, 1934, the same amount on January 1, 1935, and the remaining 5 per cent on April 1, 1935. The pay has remained unchanged since the latter date.

The labor men contended that actually they are working under the 1928 basic pay, no general upward adjustment having taken place since that time. They declare the roads are about to enter a period of unparalleled prosperity, that the roads have cut expenses "to the bone" and that each slight increase in business means a considerable increase in net operating revenue.

Revenue Loss Cited.

On the other hand, the roads submit that they have just lost some $120,000,000 yearly revenue by reason of the Interstate Commerce Commission's refusal to extend the emergency freight rates, and they cite also last summer's order by the I. C. C. reducing passenger fares to two cents a mile for coach service, and removal of the surcharge for Pullman travel.

They point, also to the unions' threatened drive, backed by bills already in Congress, for a six-hour day, a reform which it is estimated would cost the roads almost $700,000,000 a year in added wages.

Again, they refer to the taxes they must pay under the Railroad Retirement act if they lose their present court fight by which they have enjoined collection of the 3½ per cent tax based on their payrolls.

Under the law setting up the National Railway Mediation Board, the unions are to present their plea for wage boosts to the roads. If the pleas are rejected, and no doubt is expressed that they will be, joint committees will attempt to work out an agreement. Appeal to the mediation board is the next step, and if mediation fails, then arbitration is provided.

11 Policemen Quiet Disorderly Orderly At Gallinger Ward

Three scout cars, a patrol wagon, nine police privates, a sergeant and a lieutenant were called to Gallinger Municipal Hospital yesterday to work on the case of the "disorderly orderly."

The case became a case when hospital authorities asked for two policemen to aid in the transfer of two colored patients from the tuberculosis ward to psychopathic quarters—a normal procedure.

The patients, however, objected to being moved. An orderly also objected. The police called more police.

The objections became so loud that 35 other patients in the colored wing looked uneasy. Another scout car was called.

Then, not hearing anything from the six policemen in the scout cars, the Fifth Precinct sent a patrol wagon with the officers and more privates.

It all ended by police arresting David R. Fleming, colored, 38, of 111 Fifteenth street southeast, on a disorderly conduct charge. Police said he incited the two patients into objecting about the transfer.

46 of 51 on Island Stricken With Flu

Glasgow, Scotland, Jan. 24 (AP).—A country doctor who braves wild seas on a "mercy trip" to the Island of Soay reported tonight 46 of its 51 inhabitants were stricken with influenza and a number "on the brink of starvation."

Dr. Allan McDonald undertook the trip in a small boat in answer to a wireless appeal for aid from the islanders, who had been cut off from the Scottish mainland by storms for a week.

He said he would send a nurse to the island tomorrow with a supply of food and medicines.

The doctor reported the small boat in which he made the trip was buffeted severely in the rough seas.

Woman Official Dies.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Alex Miller, 57, Iowa's secretary of State and creator of its State highway patrol system, died today of influenza and pneumonia.

New Faces in Congress

'Friend of the People Phillips' Called Traitor by Own Class

ALFRED NOROTON PHILLIPS.

Representative From Connecticut, Born to the Purple, Aroused Ire of Wealth by Following Liberal Views of Forebears.

By Liam Lenihan.

Next to Marx and Engels and the revolutionary proletariat, the name of Alfred Noroton Phillips is anathema to the "boys" of the Union League Club.

They growled when as mayor he kept sweat-shops out of Stamford. They snarled when he favored collective bargaining. And they roared in unison and branded him a "traitor to his class" when he ran for Congress and supported President Roosevelt.

Representative Phillips, of Connecticut, is far from being a perfervid radical. Idealistic, affable, breezy with a flavor of religion shot throughout, he is a cross between the typical "go-getter" type and a mild Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Of Mayflower Stock.

His forebears came on the Mayflower. They were dour, God-fearing Presbyterians—a little moralistic perhaps about the failings of others, but deep-rooted in the tradition of eschewing wrong and doing right.

Grandfather Phillips went into the manufacturing business—that of wax candles—until petroleum killed it. He started anew and built up a magnesia concern that, in the short span of a dozen years, enjoyed international prominence.

The Representative ascribes his streak of liberalism to his father and grandparent. Both recognized the rights of labor at a time when such a philosophy was more unpopular than the devil.

Attended Yale.

Grandson Phillips was born in Darien, Conn., in April, 1894. Educated in the public schools and Hotchkiss, he was sent to Yale, where he majored in geography and geology.

He enlisted as a private in the Connecticut National Guard and was with the American Expeditionary Force in France. Resigned five years ago from the Guard with the rank of major and is past commander of the American Legion.

Phillips entered politics in 1920 as a Democratic councilman at large. Two years later he became Mayor of Stamford, a town that had been Republican for years.

Defeated after his two-year term when his opponents charged that his administration was "a one-man reign of terror," Phillpis made two successful comebacks in the face of bitter opposition. His third term as mayor had just expired when he was elected to Congress on a wave of votes.

Family of Wealth.

Independently wealthy—the family sold the magnesia company "lock, stock and barrel" in 1923, when young Phillips went into the publishing business—the Representative from Connecticut is "glad to be in Congress," but insists that he does "not want anything for himself."

He believes in the "American way," in better housing, in bigger breaks for the underprivileged. He is a foe of high mortgage and utility rates and lobbying. Has a sign on his office door warning lobbyists off the premises.

He likes music, yachting, swimming, badminton—in fact, all outdoor sports * * * brought along a pair of skiis, but has found nothing more slippery than special interests. * * * Characteristic of his upbringing, he never misses the chaplain's invocation before each session. * * * Thinks it's a good way to start a day of legislation.

Union Leaders, Sloan Invited To D. C. Parley

U. A. W. to Accept Bid by Miss Perkins to Settle Strife.

Continued from Page 1.

for the first time during the dispute.

In Detroit, Wyndham Mortimer, first vice president of the United Automobile Workers of America, said, according to the United Press, the union is ready to go to Washington at any time to enter negotiations which may end the strike. General Motors officials declined comment pending receipt of the letter.

Sloan said upon his departure from Washington when negotiations broke up Friday that he would return if asked to do so by President Roosevelt. Whether he will regard Miss Perkins' request in a similar light was unknown last night. Lewis previously had agreed to meet Sloan, Miss Perkins told reporters.

The letter was as follows:

"Acting under the power conferred upon me by Congress in the act of March 4, 1913 (37 Stat. 738) and because I believe that the interests of industrial peace so require, I am requesting you to attend without condition or prejudice a conference in my office at 11 o'clock, January 27, 1937, to consider several of the negotiations between the General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America which had been scheduled to take place in Michigan on Monday, January 18, 1937.

"In view of repeated declarations of policy on the part of Congress in favor of stabilizing labor relations by promoting collective bargaining between representatives of employes and employers, the importance of prompt negotiations for settlement between the parties to the current dispute is clear. This conference is for the purpose of finding plans and methods of resuming the negotiations which have been agreed upon at Lansing".

The letter went to Sloan, Lewis, William S. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors; Donaldson Brown, finance chairman of that organization; Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers union, and Mortimer.

"The inalienable right" to work is an individual's privilege, a radio announcer said last night on behalf of General Motors during that corporation's nationally broadcast hour on a network. The statement, injected into an entertainment program, cited the Declaration of Independence, and concluded:

"The only way to acquire security, independence and family well-being is to earn them. Men therefore possess the right to earn * * * which is to say the inalienable right to work."

Miss Perkins' request for renewal of negotiations to end the strike, coming on the heels of Lewis' intimations that he expected President Roosevelt to intervene personally on behalf of the U. A. W. A., was regarded in some quarters last night as a major maneuver by the Administration to settle the conflict without direct involvement of the President.

It has been Miss Perkins' principal effort during progress of negotiations, to place the principals to the dispute in the same room and to press for an agreement between them without further long-distance parleying or Federal arbitration.

This policy has been that of Miss Perkins and her Assistant Secretary, Edward E. McGrady, throughout their careers here, but has been particularly stressed during the present clash. Federal officials have regarded as the major obstacle to success their inability to bring Lewis and Sloan together.

Calling of the conference was in accordance with Miss Perkin's statement Saturday that, following declination by Sloan of an informal invitation to such a meeting, she would issue "a formal invitation" to the leaders of the two forces.

It was Sloan's refusal which brought forth the prediction by Lewis Friday that Sloan would "meet me, somewhere, some day—he'll meet me if this strike is to be settled." The remark was made at a press conference when Miss Perkins' informal suggestion first became known.

Meanwhile, in Detroit arrangements were being made by Knudsen to reopen within 48 hours, if possible, some of the plants. Knudsen was quoted in dispatches as asserting he did not contemplate reopening Fisher body factories one and two in Flint, Mich., where sit-down strikers are in possession.

It was understood here Lewis has directed pickets to the plants which General Motors plans to reopen, in a counter-move to the corporation's announcement of its intentions.

As these developments were under way Department of Commerce officials here reported increased new bookings and a big reserve of orders is cushioning the steel industry against expected perilous repercusions from the automobile strike.

Steel and other "basic commodity" industries will be little affected, they predicted, despite the probability that the automobile strike will act as a brake upon an anticipated general gain in industrial production.

Civil Liberties Unit Summons Chrysler Aides

Engineering Firm Officials Also to Face Senators on Labor Issues.

By the Associated Press.

A Senate committee investigating civil liberties violations, shifting its attention to the automobile industry yesterday, summoned officers of the Chrysler Corporation and a Cleveland efficiency engineering firm to describe their relations with labor unions.

Chairman La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, said Chrysler officials will come to the witness stand tomorrow for questioning on the "use of the corporation's Auxiliary Company as they pertain to the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively." The Auxiliary Company was described by La Follette as "an efficiency engineering service specializing in labor matters."

Witnesses called include Maitland Arthur Wheeler, of the Chrysler enginering division; A. C. Hascall, purchasing agent and Herman L. Weckler, vice president of the De Soto Company.

The committee plans to start tomorrow by questioning J. H. Smith, president of the corporation's auxiliary company and Dan G. Ross, its sales manager.

Investigators indicated later hearings might deal with the General Motors Co. strike. Two Senate agents have been working in Flint, Mich., and other General Motors Co. factory towns for more than a month.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), Utah, said the committee will submit a preliminary report to the Senate "in about three weeks," to back up a request for more money to continue its inquiry.

Germany Offering To Trade for Grain As Shortage Grows

Berlin, Jan. 24 (AP).—Nazi Germany offered today to trade machinery for grain, faced with a wheat shortage some estimate will be a million tons.

Yugoslavia and Canada have provided some grain, it was said, and officials hoped to strike a deal with Argentina.

First news that such a large shortage was likely sent the Chicago market soaring on belief that Germany was going to step into the world market and make heavy purchases.

But, true to their self-sufficiency ideas, the Nazis assert they intend to cover as much of their need as possible by barter and do without the rest. At any rate, officials said, there is no likelihood that Germany will be a big cash purchaser of wheat.

The shortage has a starker aspect to it for reserves were depleted last year admittedly beyond the safety limit. After three good harvests, last year's slumped considerably and the final figures for this year are expected to be about equal to last year.

The quality of the 1936 crop, owing to heavy rains, is worse than that of a year ago and in normal times a good portion of it would be used as animal feed.

Earle W. Dimmick, Ex-Captain, Dead

Earle W. Dimmick, 49, known to many American Legion members for his work among the war-blinded, died yesterday at his home at 4449 Q street northwest of heart trouble.

Mr. Dimmick, who was a captain of infantry stationed at Camp Lee during the war, interested himself in rehabilitation work after the armistice and became a member of the National Rehabilitation Committee.

He was also active in Masonic affairs, and was a past master of Osiris Lodge, and past grand priest of the Royal Arch Chapter.

Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow. Mr. Dimmick, who was born at Black River, Wis., and graduated from the University of Wisconsin, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Dimmick, of this city, and a father and younger brother. He had no children.

P.O. Clerk Charged With Wife-Beating

Miles E. Magargel, 29-year-old Postoffice Department clerk, will be arraigned in Police Court this morning on a charge of assaulting his bride of two months.

Magargel was taken into custody by police Saturday after a warrant had been sworn out against him by his wife, Mrs. Honora Lenihan Margargel, 29, a police switchboard operator.

According to information supplied police, Magargel and his wife had an argument in their home at 61 Seaton place northwest. Coming to blows, the man is alleged in the warrant to have struck Mrs. Magargel in the face.

She is in a serious condition at Sibley Hospital, where she is being treated for a double fracture to her jaw, several fractured ribs and possibly a punctured lung.

In Congress

Senate.

In recess until noon Tuesday.

Judiciary sub-committee considers O'Mahoney licensing bill.

Education and Labor sub-committee resumes labor spy investigation.

Interstate Commerce sub-committee continues railroad investigation.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers special orders on the Speaker's table.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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U.S. Announces $21,397,878 In Tax Refunds

39 Washingtonians Get $113,000; Ford Co.'s Is Largest Return.

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury reported to Congress yesterday the $2,115,313 turned back to the Ford Motor Co. of Detroit was the largest single tax refund in the last fiscal year, ended June 30.

Big business and big names were interspersed in the refund list, with thousands that never made a headline.

Filed with the House Expenditures Committee, the report listed only refunds of $500 or more. Chairman Cochran (Democrat), Missouri, said these, with the sums under $500 on which the law requires no report, added up to $21,397,878.

Nearly 180,000 taxpayers received refunds on income taxes alone, he said. Thousands of additional rebates were made in estate, capital stock, processing, liquor and tobacco taxes.

$11,525,456 Item.

Most of the money refunded represented payments made erroneously. But the statute levying AAA processing taxes required the return of that portion of the levies collected on articles exported or sold for charitable use. Refunds of this character totaled $11,525,456.

Second to the Ford Company refund was that to the Electric Storage Battery Co., Philadelphia, of $1,395,515.

In addition to the big income tax refund, the Ford Company received a $371,006 capital stock and a $27,273 cotton processing tax refund.

Dodge Co. Benefits.

A $592,292 income tax rebate went to Dodge Brothers, Inc. Prominent in the list of income tax refunds were Walter P. Chrysler, of New York, $10,699; W. K. Vanderbilt, New York, $11,020, and William S. Knudsen, Detroit, executive vice president of the General Motors Corporation, $1,857.

The Treasury did not overlook Congress itself, handing back $532 to Representative Thomas A. Jenkins (Republican), Ohio.

Washington List.

Thirty-nine Washingtonians received approximately $113,000 in income tax refunds in the fiscal year ended June 30, the House Ways and Means Committee disclosed yesterday. The figures were contained in a report from the Treasury Department.

The largest refund was paid to Delia S. Field, in care of J. B. Grice, of the Munsey Building. It was $32,835.56. The Washington Gas Light Co. got $15,169.61..

Mary Roberts Rinehart, the author, collected $2,000.96, while Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean received $1,669.55.

Other refunds were made as follows:

Mary B. Adams, care of Union Trust Co., $7,694.87; Arthur G. Bishop, 1413 I street northwest, $766.15; Mabel T. Boardman, 1801 P street northwest, $1,815.26; Mrs. Kate Willard Boyd, 1621 Twenty-second street northwest, $2,511.02; Mrs. Isabel Valle Brookings, 722 Jackson place, $2,003.59 and $621.79; Coat & Apron Co., Inc., 2122 L street northwest, $2,964.74.

John Byrne & Co., 1324 I tsreet northwest, $721.52; George L. Carter, 800 Sixteenth street northwest, $1,846.51; Clarke & Sons, Inc., 616 Woodward Building, $632.39; Myer Cohen estate, care of National Savings & Trust Co., $807.56; Arthur L. Day, Bethesda, Md., $2,920.93; Clark G. Dearmond, 2707 Thirty-second street northwest, $1,017.65, and Mrs. Helene O. Dearmond, same address, $992.12.

Diamond Service Co., 1735 Fourteenth street northwest, $4,291.27; Evening Star Newspaper Co., $1,993.91; Vivian Flores, 2701 Connecticut avenue, $1,626.07; Griffith Consumers Co., 1413 New York avenue, $1,236.43; Randall H. Hagner, 1321 Connecticut avenue, $892.41.

George E. Hamilton, Union Trust Building, $829.76; William Hannay, 207 I street northwest, $607.38; Thomas A. Jameson estate, George Jameson, administrator, 414 Jefferson street, $3,160.21; Robert C. Jones, Shoreham Building, $856.16; Mrs. Marian A. Judd, 3411 Massachusetts avenue, $4,536.77; Mrs. Florence S. Keep, 2251 R street northwest, $1,003.02; William B. Kerkam, 2720 Thirty-fifth place northwest, $555.96.

Lenman Estate.

Isobel Lenman estate, National Metropolitan Bank, executor, $663.76, income, and $28,644.41, estate tax; Edward Hall Lewis, care Union Trust Co., gift tax, $715.61; Mrs. Josephus Ida Moore, care of Riggs National Bank, $844.96; Norman W. Oyster and wife, 2701 Thirty-second street, $956.45; Samuel Ross estate, Bates Warren and William H. Lipscomb, administrators, Tower Building, $1,643.21.

James F. Shea estate, 643 Indiana avenue, $1,483.06; Stephen L. H. Slocum, American Security & Trust Co., executor, estate tax, $3,347.40; Charles T. Smith, Colfax and L streets northeast, $1,254.33; Robert P. Smith, 815 Fifteenth street northwest, $1,254.33; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Bethesda, Md., $644.90; Edward R. True, jr., 819 Investment Building, $1,299.99; Mrs. Matilde Townsend Welles, care of J. B. Grice, Munsey Building, $1,477.05.

The following refunds were made on processing taxes:

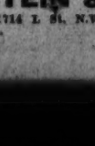
Dorsch's Bakery, 631-641 S street northwest, wheat, $909.28; Federal Surplus Relief Corporation (hogs), $15,659.96, $639.80 and $683.46 (wheat), $1,214.26.

Rail Freight Service Halted in Ohio Area

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 24 (AP).—Assistant general freight agents of the Norfolk & Western and Chesapeake & Ohio railroads said today no freight of any kind was being handled across the bridges at Portsmouth and Cincinnati.

The Norfolk & Western has suspended rail operations of all kinds, while the C. & O. is maintaining but limited and irregular passenger service from the flooded areas.

FORMAL ATTIRE FOR RENT



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Capital Friends of Romm To Call on Soviet Ambassador

Washington Journalists Cable Plea to U. S. Envoy in Russia.

Washington colleagues of Vladimir Romm, former Izvestia correspondent here who is under arrest in Moscow on a charge of conspiracy against the Soviet regime, will call upon Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky at the Russian Embassy at noon Tuesday, it was announced last night by the committee which will make the call.

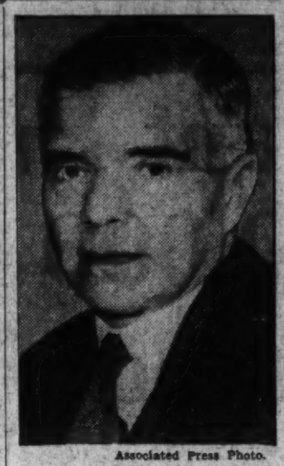
It was emphasized that no protest will be made, but that the newspapermen in the group will express their shock at Romm's arrest and their sympathetic interest in him.

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, regarded in years prior to Russian recognition by the United States as an unofficial mediary between the two governments, questioned yesterday as to Romma's trial, said, "It seems exceedingly strange that that man should be regarded as a counter-revolutionary. I never knew a more enthusiastic or devoted adherent of the Stalinist regime. It would take very strong evidence to convince me of his guilt."

Announcement of the forthcoming visit to Troyanovsky followed an appeal by cable, by the same group of newspapermen to Moscow newspaper correspondents urging that representation be made to American Ambassador Joseph E. Davies. This mesage was as follows:

"All members of the Washington newspaper corps have read with anxiety of the arrest of our colleague, Vladimir Romm, of Izvestia. In our dealings with Romm we found him a true friend and advocate of the U. S. S. R. Never once did he even faintly indicate lack of sympathy for or disloyalty toward the existing government. He did more than any other Soviet envoy to popularize Stalin regime in this country.

"We hope this estimate can be strongly certified to his judges and that you will ask Ambassador Davies also to transmit these representations."



Associated Press Photo.

AMBASSADOR TROYANOVSKY.

The message was signed by Nathan W. Robertson, of the Associated Press, chairman of the standing committee of correspondents at the Capital; Charles O. Gridley, of the Denver Post, president of the National Press Club; J. Fred Essary, of the Baltimore Sun; Ernest K. Lindley, of the New York Herald Tribune; Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post; Harold Brayman, of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger; Jonathan Mitchell, of the New Republic; Erwin D. Canham, of the Christian Science Monitor; Raymond P. Brandt, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Arthur Krock, of the New York Times.

In addition to those who signed, the committee will include Raymond Clapper, columnist of the Washington Daily News; Ray Tucker, of the McClure Syndicate; Robert S. Allen, co-author of the Washingotn Merry Go 'Round column, and Rodney Dutcher, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance. Essary, who signed the message, will be unable to call with the committee on Troyanovsky.

Soviet Writer Admits Trotzky Activities Here

Vladimir Romm, Ex-Capital Correspondent, Tells of Carrying Notes.

Continued from Page 1.

the situation in a dark alley near a Paris park with Trotzky, and agreed to become the latter's undercover informant while serving as Izvestia correspondent in Washington, but was unable to do so.

(Trotzky, now in Mexico City, issued a vigorous denial to the Moscow charges. He said he heard last night "for the first time" the name of Romm, and that his last contact with Radek was in 1928.)

Romm testified he was unable to serve Trotzky in Washington because of "circumstances," and added he had been commissioned by Syedoff, Trotzky's son, to report anything interesting in Soviet-American relations.

The plot, the Russian prosecution alleges, called for territorial concessions to Germany and Japan in return for aid in overthrowing the Soviet regime and installing capitalism.

"Syedoff reminded me," Romm said, "of the position in case of a German-Japanese-Soviet war. He remarked the Japanese naturally would be influenced by Soviet-American relations and Trotzky wanted to keep closely informed on how these relations progressed."

Prosecutor Vishinsky interrupted: "So you were correspondent for Izvestia and special correspondent for Trotzky?"

"Yes, although I did not carry out the request. First, there was nothing to report. Later, after the assassination of Kiroff (Sergei, chief aid to Josef Stalin), I decided to stop active work."

Flanked by two uniformed guards, Romm testified for 45 minutes. He was well dressed, apparently in good health, but extremely nervous at the outset. As the examination progressed, he talked more freely.

Apparently under the strain of deep emotion, he said:

"I do not like to blame others for my actions, but I was much influenced by Radek." Radek, he related, gave him the letters assertedly for Trotzky concealed within the covers of books.

He was aware, Romm testified, of their general contents. The first letter, allegedly received from Radek at Geneva in 1932, contained instructions for organization of a terrorist bloc to work primarily against Stalin and War Commissar Voroshiloff, Romm said.

Departing from Moscow in May, 1934, the witness continued, Radek "gave me a book with a concealed letter which he said contained a detailed report. This was the last errand I did."

Radek was called to the stand to confirm Romm's testimony, and did so with one exception. "Stalin and Voroshiloff were not mentioned in the first letter."

During four-hour testimony at the first trial session yesterday, in what was once the ballroom of the old Russian nobility, Radek related the plot included:

Plans to sabotage the entire Soviet railway system and to assure the nation's defeat in case of war with Japan and Germany.

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John J. Pollock, Federal Judge, Dies in Kansas

Career on Bench Stormy; Was Twice Threatened With Impeachment.

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, Kans., Jan. 24.—Judge John J. Pollock, 79, of the Federal District Court of Kansas, died early today at his suburban home.

Judge Pollock, who had been on the Federal Court bench since 1903, had been unconscious since last Monday when he was brought to his home from his Texas ranch. He was suffering from a diabetic ailment. Friday, physicians reported he had been stricken with pneumonia.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Beulah Pollock; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Jennings, Kansas City, Kans., and a sister, Mrs. John Caldwell, New Athens, Ohio.

Stormy Judicial Career.

Always outspoken in his criticism of judicial practices and procedure, Judge Pollock's career on the bench was one of the stormiest in the history of the Federal judiciary.

On two occasions attempts were made to impeach him, but nothing came of them. Frequently his views were openly criticized under circumstances which many judges would have considered contempt of court.

He was particularly critical of what seemed to him to be a trend toward making "a national police court" out of the district courts. He held views on the construction of the Mann act differing widely with those usually obtaining. He once said:

"Congress did not aim at interfering with the personal escapades of any man."

Judge Pollock was born in Belmont County, Ohio, November 5, 1857. He went West shortly after his graduation from Franklin College at Franklin, Ind.

He built up an extensive law practice during periods of residence in Springfield, Mo., and Winfield, Kans. The St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, for which he formed a law department in Kansas, and the Missouri Pacific were among his clients.

Father, Four Children Perish as Home Burns

Hull, Quebec, Jan. 24 (Canadian Press).—George Fournier, 30, and his four children, the eldest 6 years old, were burned to death today when their small frame house was destroyed by fire shortly after Fournier's wife departed for morning church services.

Mrs. Fournier rekindled a stove fire before she went to church, and the flames were believed to have spread from the stove while the members of the family slept.

'Fuseplug' Levee Opened to Relieve Mississippi Pressure Despite Armed Farmers

New Spillways Protect Cairo From Torrent

Missouri TownsEvacuated; Residents Fear Result of Experiment.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 24.—United States engineers cut the "fuse plug" Mississippi River levee at its upper end today to inundate the Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo., floodway and relieve pressure on Cairo, Ill., after armed farmers, in open rebellion, prevented the breaking of the lower end at Copp Cypress.

Engineers said the rebellion assumed serious proportions when a number of farmers, who they said apparently were drinking, expressed determination to sandbag the old levee and to resist with bullets any attempts to sacrifice it.

"The levee has been opened at its upper end," the engineers' spokesman said. "Our men attempted to reach the Copp Cypress point, but were threatened by some of the residents of the floodway, who appeared to be drunk.

Engineers Unarmed.

"Our men are not armed, so they went away. Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, the district engineer, ordered them to breach the levee at the upper end."

The Jadwin plan called for the opening of the levee when the gauge reached 57 feet at Cairo, allowing inundation of the 131,000-acre floodway back to the 60 foot setback levee. The engineers said the plan provides compensation for occupants of the area.

"If those farmers built the levee to hold the river to 59 feet," the engineer said, "there would have been no danger to Cairo. We had no way to get National Guardsmen into the area."

5,000 are Evacuated.

Officers estimated 5,000 persons had evacuated the 131,000-acre flood basin, but there were fears several hundred still remained in the danger zone. Some residents failed to heed warnings and insisted on returning to remove additional household belongings.

All Government workers were called in from thea rea by B. K. Fordyce, engineer in charge. He said, "we patrolled the levee as long as we could without risking the lives of our men. The people have had several days to get out and the water is at a stage now where we can't do any more for them."

The spillway is getting its first test since its completion in 1931 at a cost of $21,000,000. No one was prepared to say what would happen.

Theoretically, the river should com through a "fuseplug"—a lower portion of the levee at the head of the spillway—and fill the basin back to a second, or setback, levee which runs diagonally for about 27 miles from just below Cairo to a point just above New Madrid.

Second "Fuseplug."

The waters then should burst through another "fuseplug" at the lower end of the old levee and return to the main river channel. This diversion, broadening the sweep of the floodwaters, was intended to relieve strain in main river levees and protect Cairo and other populous areas.

Whether the floodway would operate as designed caused apprehension in New Madrid, Charleston, East Prairie and other Missouri towns back of the flood basin.

Residents of New Madrid, fearing failure of the setback levee would send a 10-foot wave of water down on the city, began to evacuate. Merchants closed their doors and moved their stock to scaffolds and second stories. Two thousand refugees were being moved to Sikeston, north of New Madrid, as fast as four CCC trucks could transport them.

Suspense gripped Charleston when the Government engineers announced inundation of the floodway could be expected momentarily. The city is about 5 miles west of the setback levee. A heavy rainfall, turning into sleet at intervals, added to the seriousness of the situation.

Relief trains brought their last groups of refugees from the flood basin area this morning. It was estimated 2,000 persons were being aided at Charleston, with an additional 3,000 at East Prairie, 12 miles south.

B. & O. Offers to Help In Stricken District

Baltimore, Jan. 24 (AP).—Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, offered Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio today the facilities of the roalroad in taking relief to the people in the flood areas.

Willard said in his wire to Ohio's chief executive "if there is anything the Baltimore & Ohio can do to be helpful, I would be glad to have you call on us."

The company announced it had filled tank cars with drinking water for the flood area. It said two tank cars will be moved to Aurora, Ohio, where the supply had failed, as soon as possible.

Hope for Lost Airmen Revived in Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 24 (AP).—Hope of finding at least one or two missing American aviators was revived today when an airline pilot reported sighting two men waving to his plane from dense Nicaraguan jungle.

National guard land patrols set out for the section in belief the men sighted might be Gordon Kingsley and his mechanic who disappeared Jan. 16, while on a flight over the rought territory where Kingsley's brother, E. W. Kingsley, formerly of Glendale, Calif., vanished on a flight Januay 13.

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Wirephoto: Red Cross Renders Aid to Cincinnati Refugees

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Red Cross workers are shown here distributing clothes to flood victims in Cincinnati. This in just one of many relief stations in the Ohio city. Fifty thousand persons were driven from their homes here when the Ohio went over its banks.

FrankfortRiots Take 12 Lives, Soldier Reports

Prisoners in Water-Bound Kentucky Prison 'Mad' in Race Clashes.

By the Associated Press.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 24.—Twelve convicts were reported dead in riots at water-logged Frankfort Reformatory by National Guardsmen tonight.

"The men have absolutely gone mad," said one of the soldiers. He asked his name not be used.

Soldiers said white and colored prisoners were battling each other.

Reports of the riots came from guardsmen leaving the prison.

Adding to the confusion of this flood-stricken Kentucky capital, a gas main exploded tonight.

Admit Conditions "Bad."

State officials would not comment on the conditions at the prison, other than that they were "exceedingly bad."

Gov. A. B. Chandler visited the prison again tonight. He went through the main gates in a motorboat and again pleaded with the prisoners to co-operate with State officials.

The Governor also visited a building on high ground where the women prisoners have been moved. He assured them that everything possible was being done to take care of them.

He shook hands with some of the women who are ill and are receiving medical treatment.

Approximately 100 prisoners were removed from the State Reformatory tonight, being taken to jails at Lexington, Danville and Winchester.

Hope for Early Removal.

State officials said they were hopeful that all of the prisoners would be taken from the reformatory by Tuesday.

The overnight rain at some points was estimated at 1½ inches, but Government engineers said the river would not again touch the record crest of 46.2 feet attained at noon yesterday.

The city water supply was cut off except for a few hours daily and water was being hauled from Lexington for the 2,900 convicts in the reformatory.

To guard against typhoid, feared when the flood recedes, the State board of health at Louisville arranged to send vaccine into the stricken area here. Tomorrow the Red Cross was expected to start inoculations at the emergency stations here.

Flood Needs Outlined By Indiana Victim

Cincinnati, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Jules Poley arrived in Cincinnati Sunday after a 12-hour train ride from Lawrenceburg, Ind., 27 miles down river and told of suffering and destruction.

Poley said the chief need was for physicians, nurses and medicines. Seven physicians were caring for 400 patients in the Quaker Distillery Hospital, he said. All drinking water was ordered boiled. The food supply was adequate, he said.

Poley said that water completely covered a department store he operates there. The entire business section was covered, many buildings had collapsed, he said.

Army Engineers Battle Way To Assistance of Thousands

Direct Far-Flung Operations From Arkansas Station by Short Wave Radio; Speed Food to Isolated Towns.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 24.—United States Army engineers and the Red Cross battled their way today into the Southern flood zone to aid suffering thousands in Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas.

They were hampered by disrupted communication lines, cold, rain and the fact that appeals poured in from a vast area shut off from the outside world by yellow, swirling waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries.

The engineers directed their far-flung operations from their station across the river near West Memphis, Ark.

By short wave radio and uncertain telephone communications, they supervised removal of marooned families sped food and clothing to villages and maintained a sharp watch over the devastated area.

Twelve surf boats, ten smaller craft, two 75-foot cutters, one 165-foot cutter, three hydroplanes and two land planes were rushed into the flood area today by the Coast Guard to supplement the engineers' equipment.

Even government dredge boats were at work carrying food and supplies and rescuing marooned famiiles.

"We're having a hell of a time," an engineer said bluntly. "In northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri the rescuers fight ice, sleet and snow to get boats to marooned persons, many of them ill.

"We don't know what the St. Francis and Black Rivers in southeast Missouri and northeast Arkansas are doing. Our communication lines have gone out."

Kentucky Town Issues Frantic Plea for Food

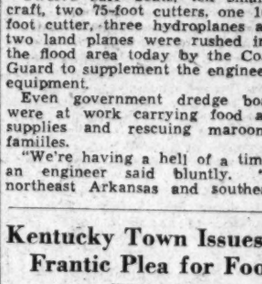
Cincinnati, Jan. 24 (AP).—Relief officials at Dayton, Ky., reported late today they were running short of fresh foods. Frantic appeals were made for meat.

Relief directors called farmers throughout Campbell County for beef on the hoof. "With fresh meat we can supply plenty of soup and broths for sufferers," a relief director said.

County Exceeds Quota.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Rockingham County and Harrisonburg contributed $1,035 for the relief of flood victims today. Chairman Moris Spiro, of the Rockingham Red Cross Chapter, reported tonight. The quota was $400.

Nu-Hair Treatments



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NU-HAIR INST.

Disaster Laid To 'Geography Made by Man'

Geographic Society Tells of Changes Which Speed Water to Rivers.

"Man-made geography" as well as unusually mild winter weather must share the responsibility for the floods that are causing unprecedented destruction in the Ohio Valley, points out a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Sizable floods have swept down these streams winter and spring for thousands of years," says the bulletin: "But obviously the destruction, and less obviously the magnitude of the floods have gone hand in hand with the settling and development of the country during the last two centuries. Rivers out of their banks caused little or no loss to the Idian inhabitants of precolonial days. The white colonists who came over the Alleghanies, however, traveled farther inland by boat and established their settlements close to the banks of their river highways.

"From the first they felt the wrath of rising waters. When great cities grew up and industrial districts, railroad yards and warehouses were forced into the low-lying regions, even floods of no greater magnitude than those of prehistoric times could take a rising toll of lives and dollars.

Flood Levels Raised.

"But the things that modern civilization has done to the face of the earth—man-made changes in geography—have in turn raised flood levels year after year. Streams that formerly utilized their age-old safety valves by spreading over worthless lowlands have been confined by embankments and levees. Forests have been cut down; ground has been covered with the sloping roofs of buildings; streets and roads have been made impervious to water by paving; drainage ditches have been dug; hillsides have been ployed carelessly. Every falling drop of water in great areas has been helped to flow more quickly into streams—streams that have themselves been narrowed. Each decade, therefore, has seen old flood levels passed, even when rainfall has not increased."

50 Dead, 400,000 Homeless As Rain, Fire Add to Terror

Relief Forces Working at Top Speed; Red Cross Battling to Forestall Outbreaks of Influenza and Pneumonia.

Continued from Page 1.

was ready for quick dispatch by rail.

A telephone call to Memphis reported 14 dead and 300 stranded at Caruthersville, Mo., along the Mississippi River, which was gorged by the Ohio and other tributaries.

Officials started evacuating the reformatory at Frankfort, Ky. All the women and some of the men were moved as water rose in lower tier cells.

Water threatened a hospital at Dayton, Ky., and hasty removal of patients was begun. Electric power was off in the city.

The Coast Guard at Chicago sent 11 surf boats and 33 men to Evansville, Ind. Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, sent 25 smaller boats to Louisville.

Kentucky counted 6 dead, Ohio 6, Tennessee 4, Illinois 3, West Virginia 5, Missouri and Arkansas 2 each, and Mississippi and Pennsylvania 1 each.

The Cincinnati fire swept the Mill Creek bottoms district of the city, endangering some of the principal industrial plants in that area, where more than 50,000 were without homes as a result of the flood waters of the Ohio.

At Columbus, Adj. Gen. Emil F. Marx ordered 1,000 National Guardsmen on duty at Cincinnati.

Meanwhile, the rain beat relentlessly along the stricken Ohio Valley. More was forecast for tomorrow. At Louisville the Ohio crept steadily upward and relief workers fought through rain and slush to rescue marooned families. The water supply was running low and supplies were rationed. Only one power plant remained in operation. The number of homeless was estimated by relief agencies at 30,000. Police were under orders to shoot any looters.

At Frankfort, Ky., the Kentucky River, which was falling yesterday, began to rise again today. Thousands were marooned at Paducah in southwestern Kentucky. Mayfield was without communication. Many Greenup residents were sent to Ashland when the city's water supply was cut off. Carrollton, floodbound for more than four days, appealed for food, medical supplies and clothing.

Across the broad expanse of the Ohio, Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind., opposite Louisville, were almost completely under water.

Fear Flu Outbreaks.

Twenty-five thousand persons were homeless at Portsmouth, Ohio, and officials worked to prevent a possible outbreak of the influenza. The water pumping system was disrupted by high waters at Marietta, Ohio.

At Memphis, Tenn., Lieut. Col. Eugene Beynold, United States district engineer, ordered the "fuseplug" levee protecting the Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo., floodway cut.

Engineers decided the levee should be severed to throw the flood waters of the Mississippi over the floodway, which was designed to protect Cario, Ill. Farmers, armed with shotguns, however, were reported by the engineers to have patrolled the levee before it was cut.

General Surveys Flood For War Department

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 24 (AP).—Brig. Gen. William K. Naylor was en route from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, to Louisville, Ky., tonight to survey the Ohio Valley flood situation for the War Department.

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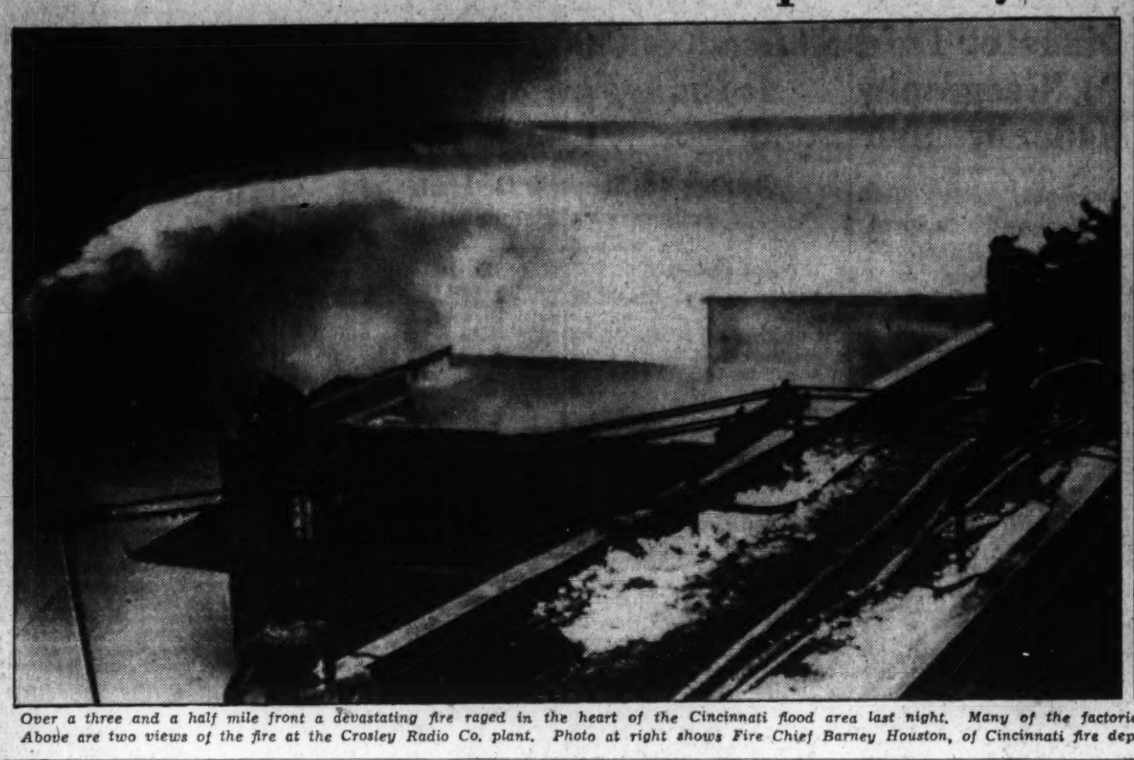
Swollen Ohio River Sweeps Away Many Waterfront Homes at Portsmouth



Over a three and a half mile front a devastating fire raged in the heart of the Cincinnati flood area last night. Many of the factories of the city's largest industrial concerns were hit as oil leaking from flood-battered tanks spread the blaze from building to building. Above are two views of the fire at the Crosley Radio Co. plant. Photo at right shows Fire Chief Barney Houston, of Cincinnati fire department, standing in water directing activities at the Standard Oil Co.-Crosley Co. fire at Arlington street. Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Looting Starts At Portsmouth As River Rises

Houses Washed Away; Refugees Being Moved to Chillicothe.

By the Associated Press.

Portsmouth, Ohio, Jan. 24.—Looting broke out throughout the flood-covered Portsmouth business district tonight as the Ohio River rose steadily to 70.56 feet and relief authorities made frantic efforts to remove refugees to Chillicothe and Columbus.

Police, firemen and State highway patrolmen organized regular patrols to halt the vandalism. All had orders to shoot to kill any suspicious looking persons in the flooded zone.

Every building in the Portsmouth downtown area sloshed with water. The brown tide lapped 10 feet over the stages of the three principal theaters.

Houses Swept Away.

Sharply rising waters swept away an undetermined number of houses along the Ohio River front.

National Guard officials expressed belief everyone had been rescued, but redoubled efforts to move at least 150 persons still marooned in their homes.

Relief organizations co-ordinated their activities at a special meeting this afternoon and concentrated against any disease outbreak.

The stage of flood waters pouring relentlessly over half the city from the Ohio and Scioto rivers was 70 feet—topping the 1913 record of 67 feet 10¾ inches—and the rise was two-tenths foot an hour.

Warmer weather relieved suffering, but a rain that fell for more than three hours added to the distress of 25,000 homeless.

Across the Scioto River in West Portsmouth an acute food shortage faced the 1,000 residents. A terrific current in a 5-mile expanse of water separating the village from here prevented relief officials from reaching them in small boats.

The power failed for a short time during the afternoon, but was restored by nightfall.

Col. E. P. Lawlor and Maj. S. P. Dunkle, of the Ohio National Guard, said the danger of an influenza outbreak was serious here because of the cold and flood waters which covered half the city.

The Ohio National Guard rushed 20 additional nurses here by bus and the trucks loaded with additional medical supplies were en route over ice-covered, water-clogged roads.

Food Reaches City.

Marooned families still were being taken from their homes in boats, but City Manager Frank Sheehan expressed belief all those in immediate danger had been rescued.

Food supplies, adequate for several days, reached here by train and in trucks which had to make their way slowly over ice-coated, water-clogged roads.

The power was shut off this afternoon, but utility officials said they hoped to be able to restore service by midnight.

Sheehan said a steady supply of food would be needed and he appealed for residents to conserve water supplies. If precautions are taken, he said, the water would last 10 days. Engineers worked to rig up an emergency filtration system.

No relief was in sight for the water-logged city, which already was counting its damage upwards from $5,000,000. Although the Ohio was falling in the vicinity of East Liverpool, Steubenville and Martins Ferry, and stationary at Marietta, it was rising below from Pomeroy down the river.

The Weather Bureau predicted that the crest of the flood would not reach Portsmouth before Tuesday and would not get to Ripley and New Richmond for at least another day and a half.

Doctor Is Injured When Car Strikes Culvert, Overturns

Dr. George M. Boyer, 65, of Damascus, Md., had been working night and day, treating "flu" cases for several weeks. He was badly in need of sleep, but he couldn't spare the time.

While driving his automobile about 2 miles from his home yesterday, Dr. Boyer fell asleep at the steering wheel. The car hit a culvert and overturned.

Ollie King found the aged doctor and took him home, where his son, Dr. McK. Boyer, treated him for internal injuries and head injuries.

Dr. Boyer has been a general practitioner in the Damascus region for more than 30 years, making his last calls in a horse-drawn buggy.

Flames Shoot 300 Feet Into Air at Cincinnati As $1,500,000 Blaze Ravages Business Area

Continued from Page 1.

survey the stricken regions. Many suburban towns were out of communication with the outside world. Twenty-five thousand persons were homeless in Portsmouth.

The fire broke out in the industrial section early this morning. Flames fed by bursting barrels of gasoline, oil and paint ingredients leaped 300 feet in the air. Because of the surging floodwaters around the buildings, firemen had the greatest difficulty reaching the blazing district. Motorboats were commandeered and hose lines dragged through deep water to pour streams onto the structures above the flood.

Many times firemen climbed onto girders still hot and took positions with their hose, menaced by drowning at their backs, and by flames in front. A chief hazard of the firefighters were large smokestacks which crashed into the flaming debris of scarred buildings.

Wind Whips Flames.

Drifting oil on the waters took fire. The wind whipped flames from the flood high into the air, dense clouds of black smoke surged through the entire valley, and movements of firemen not only were extremely difficult but extremely dangerous.

Calling the situation "the most critical Cincinnati has ever known," Chief Houston said the hazard was greatly increased by the crippling of the fire alarm systems and the isolation of four of the city's 50 firehouses. Ice and snow packed on the streets made the movement of apparatus perilous.

City Manager Dykstra said:

"The city manager officially declares that an emergency exists in Cincinnati and that it is absolutely essential that citizens co-operate with public and private agencies to conserve all of the community resources.

"Officially the Red Cross is in charge of all relief work, including rescue, shelter, food, clothing and rehabilitation.

"The city itself is in charge of communications, utilities, law and order, fire, water, streets, all building inspection, public health and sanitation, registration and information."

The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. said it was prepared to skeletonize street car traffic and available power allocated to hospitals, public services and the like.

The fire district is just north of the Cincinnati Union Stockyards, closed by the floodwaters yesterday. All families within blocks of the area were removed. It was believed that the fire started from electrical short circuits originating in wet wires.

William B. Griese, chief inspector of the Crosley Radio Corporation plant, in the heart of the burning region, said the fire started about 10 a. m.

"The first warning apparently came in a flash near the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad roundhouse," he said. "There was an explosion over the water which was covered with one-half inch of oil and gasoline. Flames came clear over the eight-story Crosley Building.

"It is a godsend windows were closed. About 200 of us in the plant, including studio workers, crawled through every available exit."

George Jacobs, resident in that district, said he heard a boom "like a tank letting go" and then saw a gush of flame. He said the "suction shook my whole house."

A thousand National Guardsmen were being rushed toward Cincinnati to prevent looting and to aid fire fighters and flood rescue workers. Adj. Gen. Emil F. Marx ordered the reinforcements, bringing the troop total up to 1,500 men on duty. Official flat closed down many city functions.

All stores will be closed tomorrow. No theaters will operate. Hydrant water was pronounced pure and safe for drinking.

Police announced that traffic over the suspension bridge, the only entrance to northern Kentucky, shortly would be cut off. Flood waters were creeping up the Covington entrance. Efforts of authorities to stem the flow of water with sandbags, dirt dikes and other means were futile in the strength of the flood.

Other towns flooded in nearby regions included Melbourne, Ross and Oneiorta. All were under water. What their fate is, no one could learn. These villages and houses and general stores along the riverfront all have been submerged.

Orders from the city manager follow:

"No theaters will operate.

"There is no epidemic of any kind at this time. Many are ill, but so long as care is taken there will be no danger to our health.

"The hydrant water is pure and citizens may drink it without fear. Do not expose yourself, however, to unnecessary hazards.

"Conserve all medical resources and make no calls on doctors and hospitals unless it is absolutely essential.

"Be particularly careful of fire. Do not overheat your furnaces or your stoves. Watch for any possible fire hazard.

"There is coal in the community, but not enough to permit use without great care and saving.

"Radio stations are making this announcement during the day. Please listen to the radio and watch the papers for further announcements.

"The city manager has put all citizens of Cincinnati on their honor to co-operate on this program. An emergency holiday is now in effect.

"The police are authorized to carry out the terms of this proclamation.

"Citizens of northern Kentucky will please take note of this proclamation."

Hospital Evacuated.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 24 (AP).—Three of the largest northern Kentucky cities, Dayton, Covington and Newport, just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, battled tonight against almost insurmountable flood odds.

At Dayton water was rising around a crowded hospital. Fire equipment, ambulances and hearses were used in frantic efforts to remove the patients.

Police said there was no immediate danger but that electric power was cut off and the hospital might become a death trap if the waters continued to rise.

"We are taking the patients anywhere we can put them—anywhere," cried one official.

Dayton was half under water, with 15,000 or more persons homeless.

Covington, largest of the three cities, expected electricity to fail momentarily.

Newport sloshed with water and most of the other towns along the river's Kentucky shore were isolated.

South Illinois Fears Epidemic Among Victims

All Wires Down; Radio Amateurs Tell Story to Outside World.

By the Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 24.—A complete story of the plight of southern Illinois flood-stricken cities was impossible tonight because of shattered communications.

But in all the reports which filtered in there was no mentions of new deaths through drowning or from illness due to the flood. A disease epidemic was feared, however.

Short-wave radio was the only means of communications to several points along the Ohio River.

Bob Anderson, an amateur who reached Shawneetown from Harrisburg, told of the arrival there late today of the towboat Patricia Barrett, capable of evacuating 1,000 persons at one time, two-thirds of the town's residents. Anderson said the residents, who had sought refuge farther west, were being taken aboard the craft.

Water lapped within 43 inches of the top of the 60-foot levee protecting the city.

Naval Reserves manned Coast Guard and Reserve cutters in rescue efforts.

Ridgway, west of Shawneetown, crowded with 500 refugees, faced isolation tonight, Naval Reserves reported by radio.

Residents of Brookport were given 12 hours to evacuate. A ferry and a railroad engine were moving the townspeople to Metropolis.

Harrisburg might be isolated within 24 hours, officials here said. Telephone lines were down and highway 13, west to Marion, was the only road open.

Oil Fire on Ohio River Threatens Many Homes

Cincinnati, Jan. 24 (AP).—A furious oil fire on the surface of the Ohio River swept to several houses and threatened others in the flood-bound village of North Bend, west of here, tonight.

'Disaster Sunday' Ends Hopes Of Louisville as Water Rises

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24.—"Disaster Sunday" in Louisville is a nightmare that will be remembered as long as its 200,000 flood refugees are alive.

It succeeded a hopeful Saturday night which promised to see a diminution of a flood that spread over 10 square miles of the city's area. Late Saturday night, the moon shone for a time and river reports showed the Ohio to be almost stationary. Officials talked of rehabilitation plans.

Then at 2 a. m. Sunday came a patter of rain. Tens of thousands of persons slept in hope. A muggy dawn with rain on sleet already 4 inches deep showed yellow waters lapping from doors. For days, the city had been assembling a fleet of skiffs and boats. Approximately 300 were at work throughout the night. Shortly after dawn this work intensified.

As the hours passed it became certain that to prevent a first magnitude disaster it was necessary to move probably 100,000 persons before Monday morning. Skiffs were built, and scow-like craft were being manufactured. These crafts plowed from home to home removing babies, pets, grandmothers, fathers, wives and sons, typical American families. All clutched bed colthes. Mercilessly the rain converted these pitiful bundles into soggy masses.

As they left the boats, these people were herded into trucks. Standing in these trucks, some barred, they appeared strangely animal-like. The trucks rushed into the downtown section, slithering about in the frapped mess. The drivers were groggy with sleep and biting their lips at the distress they saw. They hurried to repeat and repeat.

Public buildings received the refugees downtown. Office buildings were opened to them. Everywhere there was the dispiriting smell of soggy clothes, furs, dripping, added to the flood smells.

There was no panic. Each rescued family had some member alert. Each had one or two plainly showing shock. They walked as in a dream, guided by anxious relatives. Few babies cried, they were staring with round eyes. Children did not whimper, they looked as if they would like to scamper and hide.

A woman carried a carefully blanketed bird cage; another clutched a cat. A boy, in a truck in which a group huddled beside a canoe, dropped his dachshund. There was a yelp and the animal cowered against the boy's legs.

The rush, the awkward boats, the gloom, sobbing women, the relentless rain, the wet sleet made a heart-tearing picture. The relentless rain pattered down the necks of the volunteer boatmen. Some, at work for two days, cold and exhausted just quit and abandoned their boats. Others were found to fill the job.

Red Cross Moving Paducah Citizens, Craig Announces

Gen. Malin Craig announced last night after a conference at the White House that the Red Cross was evacuating Paducah, Ky., because of flood conditions.

The President called heads of the Red Cross, WPA, CCC and ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard to the White House for a conference on flood conditions and how the Federal Government could aid the more than 300,000 sufferers in Midwest States.

Paducah's Fate Unknown.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 24 (AP).—The fate of Paducha, Ky., was known only to the inhabitants of that water-isolated city tonight.

The last word Paducah sent here was a radio message this morning.

At that time, 8 feet of water ran through Paducah's business section. Three persons were reported dead. All communication lines were out, and threat of fire spread terror in the city of 33,000.

The city was without lights or telephones. All trains and bus traffic was at a standstill.

Gold Shipment Halted.

New York, Jan. 24 (AP).—A shipment of $120,000,000 worth of gold from the Government Assay Office here scheduled to leave tomorrow night by train for Fort Knox, Ky., was canceled tonight because of flood conditions in the Middle West.

Cincinnati Fire Witness Tells Of High Flames

Millions of Gallons of Gas and Oil Feeding Perilous Blaze.

Continued from Page 1.

Arlington) is the factory where the firm manufactures electric refrigerators.

That factory is gone and the metal refrigerator cabinets, lying on their sides, can be seen like rows of white-hot coffins.

"Electric wires all along the street took fire. My whole house shook from the suction created by the blast," Jacobs said, adding:

"It was just like the 'Last Days of Pompeii.'"

William B. Griese, chief inspector of the Crosley plant, said the flames "completely enveloped our eight-story building."

"It was a godsend that all windows were shut."

There is talk of using dynamite to dissipate the oil. But Houston sticks doggedly to a hope that he can control the blaze.

Only a few telephones are available.

"There is no time to get panicky," he said. "This is a time to use the heads God gave us."

"Under control?" he repeats my question and comments:

Peril in Oil Tanks.

"I wish I could say that. But I cannot. If those oil tanks hold—if we can just keep the lubricating oil from getting out, we'll probably be all right.

"They're burning at the top, yes. But that's all right. We've got to keep that oil from getting onto the water surface. If it does that—look out!"

He was speaking of a half-dozen or so above-ground containers located at Spring Grove and Arlington avenue—some distance away—but still within the danger zone.

Tales of heroism abound. Tales of sacrifice.

For instance:

Fireman John Balmer, confined to his home with influenza, heard of the blaze and reported to his superior. An hour later he collapsed and was removed.

Patrolman Russell Jones suffered severe face burns in helping to drag a boat through the flame-covered water.

At least two others were carted away in ambulances.

Near Poisonous Chemicals.

Judge Elmer Hunsinger is here. As chairman of Cincinnati Red Cross relief activities, every inhalator available is on hand, he says, reminding that thousands of gallons of poisonous chemicals are "likely to go any minute."

Patrolman Albert Mullen, who was on patrol duty in a police boat when the fire broke out, said:

"I was in a boat in front of the Crosley plant on Arlington avenue. I heard a terrific explosion in front of the Railroad Men's Hotel.

"I was only 25 feet from the edge of the water, but the flames came through from the hotel 400 feet away so fast that they set fire to the boat before I could get it out of the water.

"The flames swept over the gasoline-covered water like lightning."

"I waded in water up to my knees. I haven't a dry stitch of clothing on—and I thought I came prepared by wearing two shirts, a vest, a sweater, a leather jacket, a muffler and an overcoat.

"Yes, I took a hand on a hose line or two—but forget it. These firemen and volunteers out here are hungry . . . cold . . . they've been in water up to their necks."

Burned to Death In Rescue Launch

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Flaming gasoline which enveloped a motorboat rescuing a family from a flooded home burned a grandmother and granddaughter to death today and critically injured two others.

Mrs. Ida Osborne, 60, and 5-year-old Donna Shyrene Spurlock died in the fire. Mrs. O. J. Spurlock, 28, mother of the child, and Mrs. K. C. Howell, 26, were injured.

Robert Carson, 27, Walter Riggell, 30, and an unidentified man were taking the women and child from their West End home in a motorboat. State Police Sergt. Andrew Morgan said he was informed someone tossed a lighted match from the boat, which ignited gasoline floating on the water.

Morgan said there was a terrific explosion, apparently of a gasoline tank.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock

Louisville Begs U. S. Troops As City Faces Catastrophe

Continued from Page 1.

Health officials were busy giving typhoid innoculations and first aid treatments.

The the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times announced tonight they would publish a joint four-page paper at Shelbyville, Ky., with the co-operation of the semiweekly Shelby News. Suspension of publication in Louisville by the two papers, owned by Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to London, was decided upon to save power for the city.

With this situation facing the city and with the raging Ohio rising at the rate of one-tenth of an inch hourly, grim-faced residents were quietly following orders to prevent further losses, where one-fourth of Louisville already is under water.

Gov. A. B. Chandler announced at Frankfort late today that he had requested President Roosevelt to send troops to Louisville, upon request of Mayor Miller, to aid the civil authorities in patrolling and relief work.

The Governor said he had requested four companies, two of engineers and two of infantry. Chandler said he understood they would come from Fort Knox. In Louisville, however, Mayor Miller said he believed it impossible that troops could arrive from Fort Knox on account of flooded highways and that it was expected soldiers would come from Fort Hayes, Ohio. The mayor said troops would be under supervision of Safety Director Wakefield to augment police and the company of Kentucky National Guardsmen already on duty.

Paducah Flooded.

Paducah in the southwestern part of the State struggled to rescue thousands of marooned persons. A large part of the city was under water and nearly 10,000 persons were homeless. Telephone communication was out and hundreds of workers moved sick persons out of stranded homes in boats.

Other Kentucky towns were similarly hit. Mayfield was without communication. A large part of the population of Greenup has been sent to Ashland when the city's water supply was cut off and food became scarce.

Carrollton, flood bound for four days, appealed for food, clothing and medical supplies.

Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind., across the Ohio from Louisville, were almost completely under water.

50,000,000 Homeless in State.

Yesterday an estimated 50,000 Kentuckians were homeless. Today after a night and a half a day of rain this number probably has been increased by many thousand more. Many rural communities throughout the Ohio Valley were completely cut off from the outside world.

The Green, Barren and Cumberland rivers all were out of their banks, spreading over thousands of acres of fertile farm land and marooning hundreds of rural families.

Business and industry throughout the State was almost at a complete standstill.

Churches Open to Refugees.

Protestant churches in Louisville abandoned services today placing all their resources in the hands of relief agencies. Many churches opened their doors last night to refugees.

Practically every community in the State was hit by the flood. Many not on any river suffered from loss of communication facilities caused by Friday night's sleet storm. Others fought rising creeks and streams. Coal mines in western Kentucky were forced to shut down and the eastern Kentucky mines were unable to ship their coal into the flooded areas.

Rail service was badly curtailed. Occasional trains ran South and North, but service West across the Ohio was stopped.

Four hundred men barricaded below water level fought Louisville's battle for life in Waterside Power Plant. They had to win, or 330,000 disaster dazed people would lose light and vital communications as they already have lost drinking water, transportation and a fourth of their city's area.

Waterside's 20,000 kilowatts were Louisville's only power. It fed the police radio, the fire alarms, the telephone system, the light sockets and radio receivers of 60,000 yet unflooded homes and radio station WHAS.

WHAS was turned into a relief center and was relaying to rescuers 1,200 appeals an hour like this:

"Water entering Children's Asylum. Rush boats for 40!" "Three women on roof, Broadway at Thirty-third. Hurry!" At 11:40 p. m. the station was silenced by the flood.

Waterside was built to stand off floods, but nothing like the 52.6 foot stage of the Ohio River at 5 p. m. today. The tide surged 10 feet deep against its walls, leaking 25,000 gallons a minute through its submerged doors and windows. Bulkheads guarded every one of these, but there were many leaks. Three men constantly reinforced them, piling up sandbags by the ton. Wooden wedges—a foot long, 4 inches wide, an eighth thick at one end and 1¼ inchs at the other—went into all cracks. Mechanical Engineer F. B. Tetzel said the wedges were the most valuable weapon he had. So many were used that one man has done nothing but saw them up for days.

Whisky at $10 a Pint Peddled in Portsmouth

Portsmouth, Ohio, Jan. 24 (AP).—The flood has caused a drought which has skyrocketed the price of whisky to $10 a pint—and it's moonshine, or "white mule," at that.

With the State liquor store closed since Thursday, and the liquor stocks of most restaurants exhausted, bootleggers peddled their wares in rowboats.

Coast Guard's Radio Follows Rescue Efforts

Fort Hunt Station Keeps 24-Hr. Vigil as Reports Tell of Suffering.

Through its radio station at Fort Hunt, Va., the Coast Guard's communications office here was maintaining a 24-hour watch on the progress of the flood disaster by contact with portable radio stations scattered through the devastated area.

Messages crackling through the night gave quick glimpses of the combat against suffering and destitution.

From Evansville, Ind., on the Ohio River, came word that the situation there was grave and "growing graver by the hour, with 40 Coast Guard craft engaged in removing stranded inhabitants in isolated sections of the city." More boats were on the way, the messages received here said.

An attempt was being made by the Coast Guard and the Red Cross to establish communication with Paducah, Ky., where, advices from nearby points of contact said, a complete evacuation had been accomplished.

Once Red Cross headquarters here was able to establish telephone contact with the Kentucky city. At this time inhabitants were being removed from rapidly filling lowlands to points of safety.

Ernest Crick, disaster relief representative at Red Cross headquarters, said communication with Paducah was "virtually impossible."

Many of the Coast Guard's boats in the area carried portable radios, but their crews were bending every effort at rescue and radio operators were keeping headquarters informed of operations only in cases when additional supplies and craft were needed.

Ask Your Wife
TO HELP YOU END A COLD QUICKER

with The 3 Minute VapoRub Massage

When you're down with a miserable cold, ask your wife to help you do just this.

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest, and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

Already, your VapoRub has begun to bring relief—two ways at once:

1. Through the Skin. VapoRub acts *direct* through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. Medicated Vapors. At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—*direct* to the irritated air-passages of the nose, throat, and chest.

This combined poultice-and-vapor action eases the breathing—loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—eases the cough—helps break congestion.

While you relax into comfortable sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

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NEW! Service to FLORIDA via the "EVERGLADES"

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE SOUTH

Government Placed on 'War Time' Basis for Relief of Sufferers in Stricken Midwest

Leaders Order Red Tape Cut To Speed Help

Needy Victims to Be Put on WPA Rolls; Army Sending Supplies.

...e working on flood relief "with plenty more standing by if they are needed."

Lower Mississippi Area Safe.

Gen. Craig informed the President that Army engineers believed the lower Mississippi would carry the flood crest without overrunning its banks.

Both Grayson and Hopkins expressed concern over the health of citizens in stricken areas after flood waters recede. "The grave danger to public health is obvious," said Hopkins.

While the main job of the WPA will be in setting up sanitary relief camps and in reclaiming homes in inundated areas, Hopkins said, he pointed out that the relief organization is moving great quantities of beef, eggs and canned milk owned by the Commodities Surplus Corporation into an area within a 300-mile radius of the flood.

"Relief rules and regulations are off for the present," said Hopkins. "We will do everything that is needed and spend whatever necessary to do our job."

Russell R. Waesche, Coast Guard commandant, said the Coast Guard already has 72 boats in the water carrying supplies to isolated communities, and carrying isolated sufferers to relief camps. In addition, 7 patrol boats are moving up the Mississippi to add to the fleet, he said. From other Coast Guard stations 100 boats are being shipped, Admiral Waesche said.

300 Now at Work.

He estimated that 300 Coast Guardsmen already are on duty in the stricken areas, with 400 other men en route to join them.

Admiral Leahy said all light boats on the Eastern seaboard were being made ready for shipment into the flooded area if they are needed.

"The mean of the Navy and Marine Corps are standing by awaiting orders," said Admiral Leahy. "Later we may open the naval supply depots if the Army supplies run low."

Admiral Grayson said 128 Red Cross stations are functioning in the flooded area. "The spread of flu and pneumonia in the stricken area is causing us our greatest worry now," he added.

Admiral Grayson said he did not know yet whether the $2,000,000 relief fund the Red Cross has called for will be sufficient to cope with the disaster.

He said his latest reports indicated that the flood was receding at Pittsburgh and Wheeling, W. Va. By this afternoon, said Admiral Grayson he will have an accurate check on every family made homeless by the raging waters. Transportation difficulties are the biggest problem the Red Cross has to confront at present, said Admiral Grayson.

Roosevelt in Touch.

President Roosevelt is being kept in close touch with the stricken areas through two portable Coast Guard radio broadcasting units. Four more portable units are being rushed into the flooded districts. Twenty portable stations, in addition, are in communication with headquarters in Washington and contact with eight others will be established today, it is hoped.

Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, reported to the President that 12,000 workers from CCC camps in the flood area were devoting all of their time to the work. "They have instructions to drop all other duties to assist in the flood relief program," said Fechner.

Craig, Leahy, Waesche and Fechner said they had thousands of men available to rush into the stricken area but would not start any movement of troops unless the situation became more serious.

Appeal Brings Response.

There was a quick response to President Roosevelt's appeal for a public subscription of $2,000,000 to supplement the $1,000,000 disaster fund of the Red Cross. Checks poured in from all parts of the Nation.

The United States Public Health Service has been organized to cover every State in the flooded region. The Red Cross is co-operaitng with it by furnishing nurses, medicine, temporary hospitals and food and clothing.

More than 200 Red Cross nurses already are on the scene and the number is increasing steadily.

Admiral Grayson has set up a clearing house here for all requests for help and for transmission of orders. Appeals for help are pouring in. One received yesterday came from 9 persons marooned in a high school building at Manchester, Ohio. They asked for food and clothing and also for enough diapers to care for three babies momentarily expected.

Frankfort, Ky., sent in a request for typhoid serum for 1,000 persons.

Admiral Grayson said that the Cincinnati chapter of the Red Cross is feeding about 20,000 persons and sheltering 4,000.

In the Indiana-Kentucky area, the worst of the flood region, 10,000 refugees are being sheltered, mostly in tents.

Capt. Edward G. Timyer, of the Salvation Army Men's Social Service, of this city, has been assigned to the army's headquarters in Louisville, a large part of which is under water. He reported yesterday tha the Louisville headquarters is crowded with refugees, and that the supply of clothing and other necessities has been exhausted.

Grayson in Parley.

Several hours before the White House meeeting Admiral Grayson conferred with Hopkins and Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, United States Public Heath Service. Following the meeting, Admiral Grayson said:

"Reports I have received have caused me to feel great anxiety about people who are in towns or are in homes entirely cut off by flood waters from all transportation.

"We learn that railroads have suspended, highways are torn by the high waters, and there is need for food and clothing. I have instructed our area directors to use every means to break through these blockades to reach the people. Yesterday we purchased 100 bots and 100 outboard motors. We have borrowed and chartered boats and if necessary we will purchase additional boats.

"We have set up purchasing and warehouse headquarters in Louisville, Indianapolis and Evansville, from which food is being rushed to the needy.

Airplanes Grounded.

"In other disastrous situations we have been able to use airplanes to drop food to isolated communities. Continued bad weather throughout the flood territory has made this impossible so far."

To co-ordinate all relief measures, Admiral Grayson announced at the White House last night, two meetings will be held with the President each day by representatives of agencies participating in the flood work.

"All relief requests will be cleared through the Red Cross so that there will be no duplication," he siad. "In other words, if the Public Health Service has a request for vaccines or medical aid the Red Cross will be notified, and both organizations will co-operate. The same will apply to requests for food, clothing or help sought from the WPA or the other agencies."

Mississippi River Cuts Gap in Levee

Charleston, Mo., Jan. 24 (AP).—The Rev. A. B. Cooper, chairman of the Mississippi County Red Cross Chapter, said tonight he had been informed the Mississippi River had broken through the levee near Wolf Island, 25 miles south of here.

The extent of the gap was not known, but it apparently had occurred at a weak point which had been temporarily repaired with sandbags when the river threatened Saturday.

Johnstown Offers Aid To Ohio Flood Districts

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 24 (AP).—Johnstown, Pa., scene of one of the most disastrous floods in America's history, offered its full resources tonight to aid Ohio's needy in the inundated areas.

Mayor Shields, of Johnston, in a telephone message to Brig. Gen. Emil Max, offered to send airplanes, boats or any other equipment to help aid the flood sufferers. Gen. Marx said Johnstown would be called upon to aid if further help was needed, but that at present Ohio agencies had the situation as much under control as possible.

Road Stops Passenger Service to Louisville

New York, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Railroad announced tonight it was immediately discontinuing all passenger service into flood-stricken Louisville. Trains from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh for the Kentucky city will be halted at Indianapolis until further notice.

Tomorrow, however, the railroad will open a local shuttle service between Indianapolis and Jeffersonville, Ind., across the Ohio River from Louisville

Wirephoto: Indiana Town Completely Flooded

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Jeffersonville, Ind., just across the Ohio River from Louisville, Ky., was thoroughly flooded yesterday and virtually all its inhabitants had fled. This photo shows Ohio floodwater lapping at eaves of many homes and surrounding new million-dollar Clark County School.

Neglected Flood-Control Plan Revealed Through Disaster

Captain Clay Declares 14 Reservoirs Urged by Army Engineers Would Have Minimized Effect of Waters.

Fourteen reservoirs in the Ohio River basin for flood control, would have materially helped in checking the disaster in the Ohio Valley—if they had been built—according to a statement here last night by Capt. Lucius D. Clay, in charge of the Rivers and Harbors Section of the Army Engineers.

Congress authorized the 14 reservoirs, Capt. Clay said, and the Army has the plans all ready, but money for construction of the huge works was never appropriated. The plans are drawn but the reservoirs remain unbuilt fo lack of funds.

While the mightiest flood in Ohio River history is four feet above the all-time peak, it has not yet reached its high tide, the captain said. Army observers along the valley reported to him early last night that the greatest depths will be reached "sometime tomorrow," mounting to 76 feet.

Floodway Ordered Opened.

Meanwhile, in order to relieve areas downstream below Cincinnati, a vast new floodway 15 miles long near Cairo, Ill., was ordered thrown open by Capt. Clay at mid-afternoon yesterday, despite the fact that much of the floodway is still occupied by farm residences.

Opening the Cairo floodway will not relieve the giant water pressure and depths at Cincinnati, he said, nor will it materially aid stricken Louisville. Dikes which line the floodway are being patroled constantly in a watch for leaks, but so far none has developed and none is expected to develop, the captain observed. He believes dikes in the Mississippi River basin will be strong enough to control the flood from the Ohio when it reaches the Mississippi. Water heights at Memphis will be reduced a few feet.

He said that four or five times 14 reservoirs would be needed to cope with the present extraordinary flood. The 14 authorized, however, if built would have reduced damage at least 30 per cent, he believed.

New Flood Problem.

This year's flood is "just the opposite" from last year's he declared. The floods of 1937 resulted from unusually heavy rainfall on saturated ground during exceptionally warm weather. If the weather had been colder, some of the rain would have been held in storage in the form of ice and snow. Last year's floods were caused by quick thaws of unusually heavy snow deposits.

Army engineers, under Col. Roger Powell, are co-operating in Cincinnati with the Red Cross in evacuation and rescue work. Their boats have been distributed at Louisville, Golconda, Ill.; Cincinnati, and other hard-hit sections along the raging Ohio.

Ace Flier Crashes In Weather Test

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 24 (U.P.).—D. W. (Tommy) Tomlinson, Transcontinental & Western Air's famous experimental pilot, pancaked in a muddy field and nosed over today after a flight from Kansas City "to find out in what kind of weather we should not fly."

Neither Tomlinson nor James Heistand, development engineer, the only passenger, was injured. The plane came down 200 yards off the highway here when it ran out of gas. It buried its nose in the mud. Tomlinson climbed out and telegraphed his company, "Down all in one piece."

800 Men Sent By Coast Guard To Aid Stricken

200 Boats, 12 Planes Speed West as Mobilization Sets Record.

By the Associated Press.

The Coast Guard reported yesterday it had mobilized the greatest flood relief force in its history.

Eight hundred men, 200 boats, 12 airplanes, 8 communication trucks and 24 portable communication outfits have been ordered into the stricken areas, officials said.

Practically every unit from Maine to Texas and the Great Lakes area had been assigned a relief mission, they said. Some units went by special trains, others by boat up the Mississippi River. Only sea-going craft, unsuitable for river work, were left at home.

Headquarters Established.

Headquarters have been established at Evansville, Ind., with Capt. Le Roy Reinburg, of the Chicago division in charge.

Officials said Coast Guard men were at work on the rivers 12 hours after the Red Cross had asked for help, rescuing refugees and carrying food and medicine.

Sixty boats were on the scene today and 120 more on the way, the announcement said. Orders were issued for all additional picket boats to report for relief duty.

Norfolk Boats Mobilized.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Fifteen surf boats and 61 men, the Coast Guard's second contribution to the flood relief forces, were mobilized today in the Sixth and Seventh Coast Guard districts, and tonight were on the move for Memphis, Tenn.

Yesterday 14 boats and 45 men, drawn from the Loneyl stations between South Carolina and Lewes, Del., left for the Cincinnati, Ohio, area.

Nine of the 15 boats being sent down today are from the Seventh district, which extends from Cape Henry to the north boundary of South Carolina. The other six are from the Sixth district, which extends from Cape Charles to Lewes.

Thousands Flee Arkansas Flood

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 24 (AP).—Flood waters from 11 levee breaks and three weeks of almost ceaseless rains spread slowly over farm and lowlands in 12 eastern Arkansas counties today as thousands evacuated the area.

Sub-freezing temperatures prevailed over the stricken section in the wake of an ice storm that sheeted the State from border to border.

The State threw 5,000 relief workers into the task of ministering to the homeless.

"There are now approximately 3,000 families in refugee camps, and possibly five times that many on the way," said Floyd Sharp, Works Progress administrator, co-operating with the State military department in supervising rescue.

Sharp said approximately 200,000 acres already was under water in eastern Arkansas, where levees on Big Lake and the Black, St. Francis and little Red Rivers have given way.

Forestry officials said the ice storm damage alone amounted to probably $10,000,000. The State highway department estimated road damage from flood waters at $500,000.

Heroic Crew Averts Disaster On Rescue Boat in Whirlpool

Narrow Escapes Are Many as Mercy Vessels Thread Way Through Power Lines, Raging Currents to Save Refugees in Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Jan. 24.—Grim, red-eyed rescue workers, manning their boats hour after hour, were reluctant to talk tonight, as they have been throughout the flood, but one incident is an example of the heroism and narrow escapes they are taking as a matter of course.

One rescue boat, with Jack Pollock at the wheel and Fire Capt. Robert Williams at the bow, has been in service for two days and three nights, with the men snatching sleep.

After threading their way through sputtering power lines and dangerous high-voltage transformers, to pick up four marooned persons, they were swept out into the Ohio.

The boat was caught in a whirlpool at the base of a pier on the suspension bridge to Covington, Ky. Williams and Fireman Clarence Clark, wielding boat hooks, managed to avert a direct smash which would have drowned everyone aboard.

Landing with their load, they set out again, unmoved.

"That's nothing compared to the work of hauling out 15 or more persons from one house," said Pollock as he slewed his craft out to deep water again.

Gov. Chandler Urges Courage in Disaster

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 24 (AP).—Gov. A. B. Chandler tonight in a radio appeal urged Kentucky citizens to "keep up their courage."

"The people of Kentucky can lick this problem," he added.

Chandler requested that all relief agencies work through the American Red Cross.

The Kentucky River here stood at 45.9 feet, 14.9 feet above flood stage and was rising at approximately .15 of a foot an hour.

Families Move In; Louisville Firemen Sleep on Trucks

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24 (AP).—The families of most of Louisville's 340 firemen joined them in firehouses tonight. Beds were given over to women and children and the men with more than a week's continuous duty prepared to sleep in hip boots and use rubber coats for blankets. Some of the firemen slept on the apparatus.

Food supplies were being laid in. Water was a problem. Stoves were being erected as the furnaces go out.

The town soon will be practically without any fire protection over 30 square miles as none of the engines are expected to be able to pump because of the depth of water.

Flood Delays Meeting.

Because of flood conditions in Kentucky, the January meeting of the Kentucky State Society, scheduled for tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel, has been postponed indefinitely, society officers announced last night.

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CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Gloves in Kasanova

—the lightweight, pliable and luxurious new leather—dressed from the flesh side as suede, from the hair side as glace—will give a new flair to Winter outfits and add a daring accent to Spring suits.

Kasanova suede, unbelievably fine, buttons tight at the wrist. $2.95

Fancy pull-on, in Kasanova glace, different enough to be smart, in a brilliant tan. $3.50

GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

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Galoshes

Men's U. S. Arctics, fleece lined, slide fastener..... $4.50
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Women's Alligator and suede-finished Shuglov—in black or brown. Five heights of heels. Sizes 3 to 10..... $3
WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Children's four-buckle rubberized cloth top Arctic, fleece lining. For boys. Sizes 2½ to 9..... $2.95

Children's Gaytee, of all rubber, slide fastener. Brown. Sizes 6 to 12; 12½ to 3.... $2.25
Sizes 3½ to 8... $2.50
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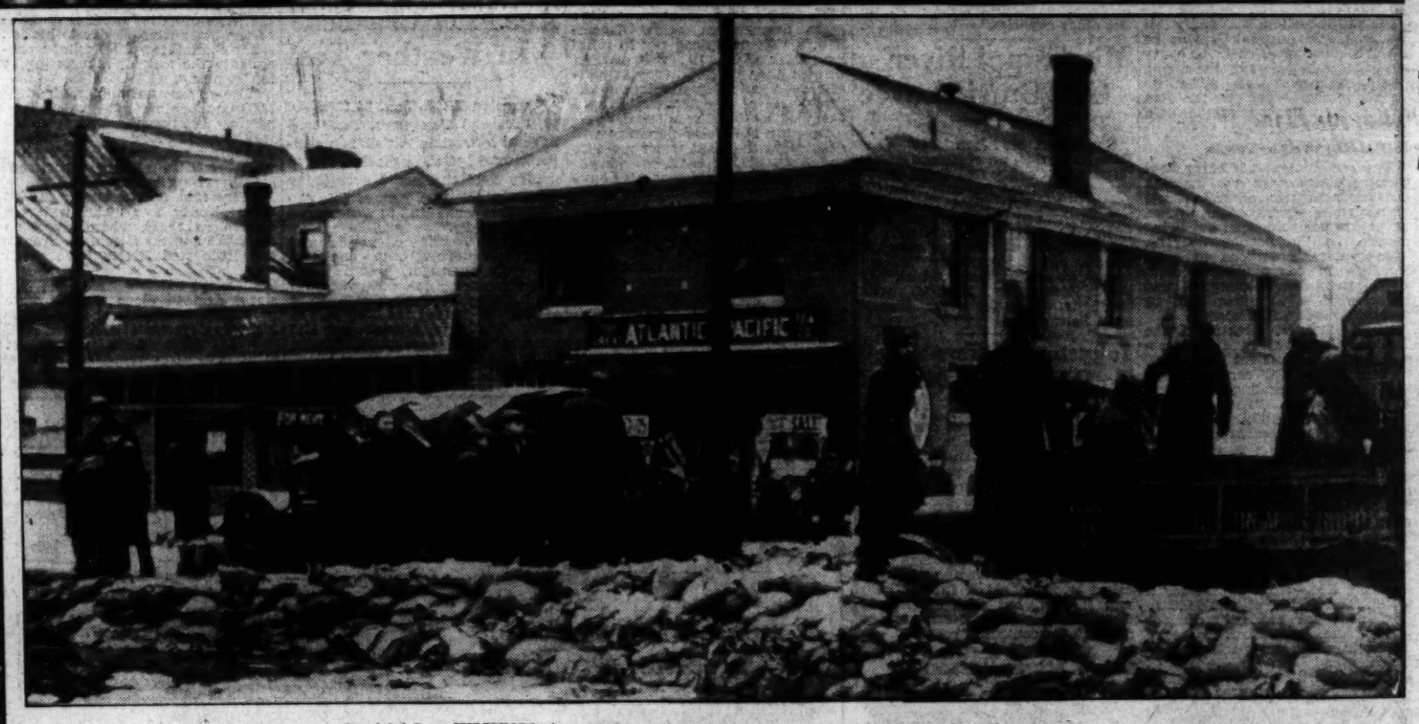
Where Flood and Fire Wrought Destruction in Downtown Cincinnati

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

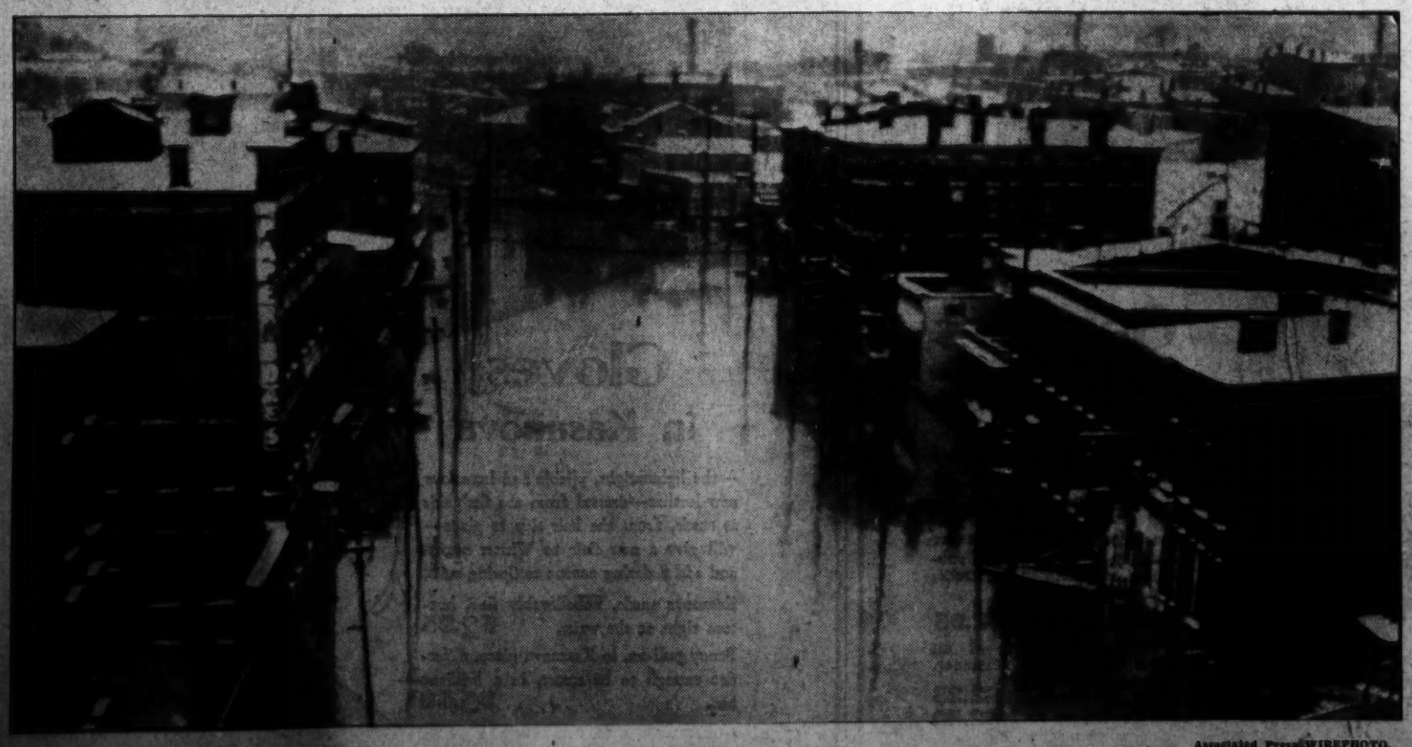
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FLOOD AND FIRE—Drifting oil on the flood waters in Cincinnati became ignited, and the flames spread to the Crosley radio plant. This picture shows what is left of the plant after the fire. The fire spread over a 3-mile front. Damage was estimated at $1,500,000.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

COLLAPSE—Flood waters in Cincinnati undermined the supports of the building shown on the left above. The structure collapsed. The picture on the right was taken in Louisville. It shows National Guardsmen building a sandbag dike.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HARD-HIT CINCINNATI—This photograph was taken on Spring Grove street, and shows the damage done in northwest Cincinnati. The National Guard is in command in the city. One looter was shot and killed. All citizens who have homes not under water have been ordered to stay in them.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

REFUGEES—Residents of upper Cincinnati escaping in a homemade row boat. These are among 50,000 persons made homeless by the flood in Cincinnati. The Ohio rose as high as 76 feet in its rampage at Cincinnati. Seven were reported dead in the city and many were missing. Telephone wires were down for miles around.

Martial Law Proclaimed in Southern Indiana as Governor Calls Out More Guardsmen

New Rains Add To Victims Now Waiting for Aid

Troops Evacuate Residents of Jeffersonville; Load All in Box Cars.

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Jan. 23.—Gov. M. Clifford Townsend this afternoon declared martial law in all of the southern Indiana flood territory between the cities of Sullivan on the west and Brookville on the east.

The almost wholly submerged city of Aurora already had been under martial law. Gov. Townsend's order placed nearly one-fourth of the State under military rule.

Adjt. Gen. Elmer G. Straub said troops immediately would take over all public and other necessary buildings in the area for use of flood sufferers.

Call More Guardsmen.

Gen. Straub called out 800 guardsmen to supplant the force of 800 already on duty. The new troops were mobilized in 11 cities and equipped with 10-days food supplies.

The military started to evacuate the entire city of Jeffersonville this afternoon. Refugees were loaded in box cars and sent north to Speeds, Henryville and Scottsburg.

Heavy rains fell over a large part of the flooded territory today, and Red Cross officials prepared again to revise estimates of the probable number of persons to be affected.

Weather Worker Dies.

Overworked with days of tense watching, McLin S. Collum, 58, veteran Weather Bureau chief at Evansville, dropped dead in his office today. Collum, who knew every bend in the Ohio River and the contours of each hillside along the Ohio and tributaries, had worked day and night since Wednesday gathering information for the besieged area. His associates said Collum's death would hamper accurate predictions.

The Evansville Weather Bureau said the Ohio probably would crest there at 52, but announced "further revisions are possible"

Lack of communication facilities seriously hampered relief work throughout the stricken area. Carr said the Red Cross was setting up short wave radio stations as quickly as possible and had asked the Washington office for more radio equipment.

Carr declared the southern Indiana situation was growing more critical hourly and said Red Cross workers were being called into the territory from as far West as Colorado and Nebraska.

John Maloney, Red Cross public relations representative at Evansville, said the $2,000,000 asked by the Red Cross for general relief work "would be far from sufficient even now, not considering further damage as the water rises."

Thousands Flee Southern Indiana

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 24 (AP).—Uncounted thousands fled from southern Indiana today as the steadily rising Ohio encroached on lands never before touched by flood waters.

By train and truck residents of river cities fled northward as the swollen stream mounted higher and higher each hour.

In Evansville, where 10,000 already are homeless, Indiana National Guard officers planned to send refugees to upstate cities.

All along the Ohio from Lawrenceburg, just below Cincinnati, to Mount Vernon, the southernmost city of the Hoosier State, there was a retreat from the flood-harassed district.

Charles W. Carr, directing Red Cross relief work here, warned Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois residents of the Ohio Valley "to prepare for the worst," and added that "the worst is unpredictable."

The river here, he said, is likely to reach a stage of 53 to 54 feet in which event all utility services will be stopped. It stood at 49.5 feet and a fifth of the city was under water.

Refugees crowded into the courthouse, the city coliseum and American Legion headquarters.

Guard officers sent into the district sent word from Aurora and Lawrenceburg that famine and disease threaten and urged that food, clothing and medicines be rushed at top speed.

Single Railway Line Open Into Wheeling

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Wheeling remained isolated tonight except for one railroad and one street car line, with the Ohio River standing virtually stationary 44.12 feet, a drop of more than 2 feet from the flood crest but still eight feet above flood level.

The weather observer reported half an inch of rain fell between 8 a. m. and noon, causing a halt in the drop.

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Raging Ohio Wipes Out Sections of Cincinnati; Flood Hits New High

One of the worst-hit sections of the Cincinnati flood area is shown in the above photo. Small factories and homes of workers were covered in many instances by flood waters of the Ohio River which recorded all-time high stages.

North Mississippi Area Is Inundated

Batesville, Miss., Jan. 24 (AP).—Yellow flood waters from the Tallahatchie and Coldwater rivers, glutted with almost constant rains, gave promise today of being the most serious flood menace to north Mississippi in a decade.

Thousands of lowland acres were covered with from 3 to 5 feet of water in a half-dozen or more counties, forcing scores of tenant families to evacuate.

Just how many persons fled their homes in the last 48 hours was problematical, but the number increased constantly.

The Coldwater River is expected to rise as high as in 1935 when property losses mounted into millions and 20 lives were lost. The river has partially flooded a dozen north Mississippi villages, but not yet to the extent calling for wholesale evacuations.

Lunchroom Stays Open In Middle of Flood

Louisville, Jan. 24 (AP).—Lights, waterworks and 40,000 homes bowed to the Ohio River flood tonight, but not Christ Thodis and Nick Patakides, who boast that their lunchroom has never closed.

"We'll close when the water gets high enough to put out fires," Thodis declared while water swirled at his door.

Ohio River Jump In Pittsburgh Seen

Pittsburgh, Jan. 24 (AP).—A three-quarter inch rain over the 11,000 square mile Allegheny River watershed slowed up the descent of the swollen streams and brought a prediction tonight the Ohio River will rise again in Pittsburgh to around 30 feet.

As darkness settled the gauge at the junction of the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers registered 26.1 feet, 3 1-16 feet above flood level, but a drop from Saturday's peak of 32.9.

W. S. Brotzman, weather forecaster, said: "Our weather map indicates more rain for the next 24 or 36 hours."

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14 Reported Dead In Flood Isle Trap

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 24 (AP).—United States engineers received a telephone call today from a "Mr. Walker" that 14 persons were dead and 300 stranded on Black Island in the Mississippi River near Caruthersville, Mo.

Potomac Level To Drop Today; More Rain Due

Flood Danger Minimized; Temperature Rise Is Forecast Here.

While the weather forecast for today is continued rain over the District, Maryland and Virginia, officials last night saw no indication the Potomac River will stop its good behavior.

Waters in the channel through Washington rose slightly yesterday, but at hightide at 5:15 p. m. the water mark at Arlington Memorial Bridge was "about normal," bridge officials said.

The Weather Bureau predicted that a 1.2-foot rise would reach the Capital some time today and that the waters then would recede.

Meanwhile, the temperature will rise to above 40 degrees. During yesterday's light rains the climate grew warmer steadily, the thermometer reaching 37 last night after climbing from the 32 degrees recorded Saturday midnight.

Reports of flood threats in the Upper Potomac region and in Ohio sent hundreds of Washingtonians to the river banks yesterday. But the Potomac offered no spectacular vistas. A strong current carried small pieces of timber and other floating obects downstream, but the men at Arlington Bridge reported they saw nothing "of any size."

Even at high tide the water at no point reached the top of the sea wall. At Arlington Bridge the level was 3 feet below the walkway around the draw span. During last March's flood it stood 7 feet above the walkway.

Army engineers in Washington were occupied wholly in rushing relief supplies to the Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky flood areas. They said they saw little in the local situation to be alarmed about. They stood in readiness, however, for a call from First Lieut. William J. Matteson, district engineer for the War Department for the Washington area, should an emergency arise.

Officials at the Washington Navy Yard, the Naval Air station at Anacostia and at Bolling Field explained they were organized for action if a flood situation became imminent. Their preparations, however, are a part of the permanent organization growing out of the flood of last spring.

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PERFECT CONTROL AT MILE-A-MINUTE CLIP

"SKIING TAKES GOOD DIGESTION," SAYS SIG BUCHMAYR, WIZARD ON SKIS—

"AND A HEALTHY set of nerves too," continues *Buchmayr*, shown executing a jump turn *(left)*, and enjoying Camels during a hearty meal *(right)*. "I know Camels don't get on my nerves. And they help my digestion. Camels set me right!"

Vigorous people count on healthy nerves and proper nutrition to see them through. Make Camel *your* cigarette. When you smoke Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. And you have a delightful sense of digestive well-being. Camels are milder—better for *steady smoking*.

BUSY SECRETARY. "I smoke Camels—nothing else!" says attractive *Joselyn Libby*. "Camels put more fun into eating too. So many girls feel the same as I do—and smoke Camels too."

SEA-GOING CHIEF ENGINEER, *George Buckingham*, has responsibilities that put heavy demands on digestion. He says: "I enjoy Camels all I please. Camels keep my digestion on an even keel."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS ... Turkish and Domestic ... than any other popular brand.

ROSE DAVIS *(left)*, champion cowgirl from Fort Worth. As a star attraction of the rodeo, Miss Davis often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion. That's why I always smoke Camels with my meals and after. Camels are so mild I can smoke them as often as I like."

VETERAN TEST DRIVER, *Clyde Freeman (right)*, absorbs punishment behind the wheel of a test car. "My friends can't get over the hearty way I eat," he says. "I tell them that 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is a good idea for anybody. Camels set me right! I never tire of that hearty Camel flavor. And Camels don't get on my nerves."

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Fun and excitement every minute with irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, George Stoll's Concert Orchestra. Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and—special college talent. Every Tuesday night—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 25, 1937.

Showdown In Japan.

The forced resignation of the Hirota cabinet has brought the civilian and military elements in Japan very close to a showdown. In the next few days the fate of Japan's parliamentary institutions may be decided.

It is striking evidence of the power and prestige enjoyed by the army in Japan that up to the very moment of Mr. Hirota's exit from office the party leaders sought to avoid such a showdown. When approached by Admiral Osami Nagano, the navy minister, they declared their willingness to accept as a compromise something less than full civilian control of the government.

It is a significant fact that this stand was supported by the navy leaders. Obviously the Japanese army and navy do not see eye to eye on political questions. For the army chiefs rejected the compromise proposal. If they have their way, the next government will contain no party representatives whatever and its first act will be the dissolution of the Diet and the holding of new elections. What they are obviously seeking is the transformation of Japan into a Fascist state, one that, without interference from any Parliament, would be in a position to carry out "strong national policies" and the further building up of armaments.

The consequences of a militarist victory in this political struggle can easily be imagined. The Japanese army's concept of statesmanship is to build up the defense forces as rapidly and as extensively as possible, regardless of cost, and to use this enhanced war power as a bludgeon against all those standing in the way of Japan's territorial expansion.

Yet it is partly because such a program has been followed in recent years that Japan finds itself in its present desperate straits. The point has now been reached when further expansion of the fighting forces can only be achieved by increasing the already heavy tax burden to a point where it is certain to cause a collapse of Japan's industrial boom or by forcing the nation into uncontrolled inflation. A victory for the militarists may, therefore, hasten the day of Japan's financial and economic collapse.

Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. But before they themselves are destroyed Japan's irresponsible militarists may inflict untold damage upon their own country and upon the peace of the Far East.

Fruits Of Divided Authority.

Capt. Barnard's plea for improvement of the District's penal institutions runs deeper than any request for more adequate funds and personnel. Coupled with his advice, is a dignified petition for his own release from active service. Almost five years over the mandatory retirement age, Capt. Barnard has remained at his exacting post because of the deadlock over the choice of a successor. And that impasse is a direct result of the inefficient governmental machinery imposed upon the District.

Lorton Reformatory is desperately in need of new facilities. Within recent years it has been diverted from its original function of rehabilitating law violators and now harbors many hardened criminals. Yet it is denied the proper space and equipment for segregation of first offenders from professional gangsters. Its work has been complicated, too, by the weakness of the probation and parole systems here.

Most executives are inclined to ask for larger appropriations to be spent during their own terms of office. But when the superintendent of the District's penal institutions, on the eve of his own retirement, declares that the funds available "are so limited that we are unable properly to house, guard and educate the unfortunates that are sent to us," his statement should make a deep impression on Congress. Undoubtedly that remark applies to the District's overcrowded jail as well as the reformatory.

In the face of this situation, plus the serious problem of maintaining order at Lorton, the District Commissioners have delayed the selection of a new superintendent of penal institutions for at least two years. The Board of Public Welfare nominated for the job Harold E. Donnell, head of Maryland's prison system. Mr. Donnell would have accepted the post earlier. When the divided authority of the Commissioners and the board led to an endurance contest, however, he withdrew his name from consideration.

The board is now searching for another candidate especially fitted by training, experience and temperament for this important task. But the fact that the board nominates the candidate while the Commissioners make the appointment may discourage the best-qualified men. Much of this friction and frustration might be eliminated if welfare activities were under control of the Commissioners and the board served only in an advisory capacity. Very little is gained and a great deal is some times lost by diffusing authority so that it cannot be effectively exercised by anyone.

For their own part, the Commissioners would do well to give more heed to the next recommendation of the board. That agency has attempted only to select the most competent prison superintendent available. The Commissioners have already accepted the excellent principle of making appointments on technical merit, as the selection of Health Officer Ruhland proved.

In this new test of their personnel policy they should realize that rigid adherence to the spirit of the merit system will become the strongest argument for extension of their authority over local agencies that are now independent.

Basic Principles In Housing.

Housing legislation comes once more to the fore with the meeting in Washington of the National Public Housing Conference and the renewal of work in this field on Capitol Hill. For several years the country has realized the desirability of a large-scale housing program. But very little has actually been accomplished. When the meager achievement is matched against the truly significant opportunity of developing a new housing industry, the need for clear thinking and constructive action becomes the more apparent.

The first step toward formulation of a really promising housing policy, therefore, seems to be a reconsideration of basic principles. The time has come to stop thinking of housing in terms of emergency. Whatever excuse there may have been for this approach, it no longer exists. The problem before Congress at the present time is clearly the enactment of a long-term policy. To consider the subject primarily as a means of giving the unemployed temporary work would further confuse the issue.

When all confusion on this point has been disposed of, a second principle should be laid down, calling for complete separation of public and private housing. Slum reclamation is a field in which Government assistance is evidently necessary to produce results. It is to be hoped that Congress will give this phase of the problem the very serious consideration that it deserves. There is already available one excellent local pattern, in the Alley Dwelling Authority now steadily ridding Washington of its worst blighted areas.

Between slum reclamation and general housing, however, there is a clear distinction. In one case the authority of government must be exercised if we are to eliminate intolerable unsocial conditions from the community life. In the other case, the Government can help best by forwarding conditions favorable to the building of adequate living quarters through private industry. Failure to separate these two distinct fields of activity in the past has led to frustration as well as delay.

A prevalent misconception is the belief that a large-scale housing program cannot be developed without general subsidies. It is more accurate to say that an extensive program is not likely to be developed on a subsidy basis. For the amounts which the Treasury could contribute to such an enterprise would inevitably be relatively meager, compared with the country's tremendous building needs. The chief hope of stimulating building adequate to actual requirements lies in improvement of the mortgage system and gradual development of an efficient building industry.

It is generally agreed that the provisions of the housing act regarding large-scale construction should be liberalized. At present the machinery of FHA, operating in this field, is too narrowly restricted to low-cost housing projects. By extending these provisions to cover medium-priced dwellings, both apartments and single-family houses, building of this type might be greatly extended.

Experts also point to the British practice of insuring mortgages up to as much as 95 per cent of the value of the property, when the builders become co-guarantors to a limited extent. With equal participation by substantial building companies, it is believed that guaranteed mortgages in this country could be extended to cover possibly 90 per cent of the value of the property, instead of the present 80 per cent.

There is also need for a mortgage banking system that will permit the free flow of capital on a large scale into the housing field. Not until mortgage associations are set up, under title three of the housing act, to issue bonds against mortgages taken over from lending institutions will there be sufficient flexibility and continuity in home financing to encourage extensive operations. And, in turn, the organization of such associations is dependent in part upon liberalization of some restrictive provisions of the housing act.

The success of a private building program will also depend in large measure upon modernization of the building industry. At present it ranks among the most inefficient of American enterprises. Improvement here is largely a problem for private enterprise. Clearly the task would be greatly facilitated by making large-scale mortgage financing possible.

National Flood Control.

When flood waters begin to surge through homes and factories, exposing many thousands of human beings to hunger, disease, extreme hardships and extensive loss of property, they arouse within the whole country a sort of helpless feeling.

It is not surprising, then, that the plight of 350,000 men, women and children driven from their homes in distress makes a powerful appeal to human sympathy. There should be no difficulty in raising the funds sought by the American Red Cross to cope with this disaster. The least that can be done is to relieve these victims of sufferings encountered through no fault of their own.

In the matter of preventing catastrophes of this sort, however, there is no such widespread interest. Terrible as they seem to be at the time, floods are soon forgotten, except by those who actually suffer. When once streams have shrunk to their normal size and the debris of flooding has been cleared away, there is a strong inclination to gamble on future good fortune. During the last 60 years, for example, Weather Bureau records show that the Ohio River Valley has experienced 55 floods. Yet only one of its 60 tributaries has been adequately safeguarded against disasters of this sort.

Following last spring's floods, Congress enacted a measure authorizing expenditure of $320,000,000 for 200 control projects in 40 States, in addition to $272,000,000 to protect the lower Mississippi Valley. No money was made available, however, and it is obvious from the status of the Treasury that the outlay for flood control this year will have to be carefully limited.

In spite of this outlook, there is ground for satisfaction in the clear recognition of Congress that the control of navigable streams is a national responsibility and in the studies that are now being made. President Roosevelt will submit to Congress this week a plan to conserve the water resources of the Nation. It is hoped that special attention has been given to the flood menace since the study made by the National Resources Committee seems to have been inspired in part by the flood control controversy in Congress last year.

Many years will be required to assure control of the great river systems. But that work cannot begin too soon. It goes without saying that every project should be a part of a carefully prepared national plan kept scrupulously free from "pork-barrel" ventures.

In the meantime communities ought to take greater precautions to protect their own areas from localized floods. In recent years a great deal of stress has been laid on the control of "little waters." Now the swollen condition of the Ohio River calls attention to the efficacy of that policy. After the tragic flood of 1913 the Big Miami River was fettered by a series of dams built on a co-operative basis through taxation of property owners obtaining the benefits of protection. As a result Dayton and other cities in this valley have nothing to fear from the storms that have put other parts of the State under water.

Suffering may also be minimized by zoning urban areas subject to flood for non-residential use. Frequently such areas can be reserved for parks. Obviously more planning is needed all down the line. If the current flood encourages that tendency, its effects will not be wholly disastrous.

Perspective On Labor.

Adequate coverage of the labor front would seem to be provided by news of the strike from Michigan and that from Washington presenting the attitudes of union leaders, Department of Labor officials and the White House. But other Washington reports have also a bearing in the matter. These are the summaries of the current proceedings of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee.

Under direction of Senator La Follette, this body is continuing its investigations into the part spies and strike-breakers play in the American industrial scene. A sickening tale of bribery, intimidation and surreptitious activity is being laid forth. The most recent details concern an employer association with a "war chest" of nearly a quarter of a million dollars—invested in tax-exempt Government bonds, incidentally—which is available to members in any fight to balk collective bargaining. Accusations have been made but not proved that certain Government agencies have also helped in this undemocratic work. What is more certain is that the executives of the association are woefully short-sighted individuals while many of their field agents have most unsavory criminal records.

This is a side of the general labor question that must not be overlooked in considering the general industrial conflict, however unjustified many of the employes' tactics in the automobile strike may appear to be. The La Follette committee's hearings come opportunely to preserve a due sense of proportion at a moment when balance in judging the labor problem is everywhere needed.

There's so much subtle propaganda floating around these days that it's exceedingly difficult to separate the baloney from the food for thought.

It seems that our screen and radio stars marry for better or worse, but never for good.

Never Submerged.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Jacobs Report.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The so-called Jacobs report on fiscal relations should contain the following sub-heads in Section 17 on the subject of the history of suffrage in the District which prove that the report may be questioned in every aspect of its details:

"Legal Status of National Representation." The comment of the committee is scarcely germane to the subject, and its opening sentence is statistically wrong or the sentence is pure propaganda.

"Accomplishment of Federal Suffrage." Under this sub-head the committee gives some detail of the efforts to obtain what it terms Federal suffrage and advises that the effort is still being vigorously pushed—that is correct; but the committee wholly failed to mention the strong opposition to Federal suffrage among the District citizens of which it was informed through pubilshed records of Congress and privately printed material furnished it by myself. In fact, I gave the committee a printed bibliography compiled by myself of 75 items relating to District fiscal relations, suffrage, economics, etc.

Under a third sub-head, entitled "Summary on Local and Federal Suffrage," the first sentence in the last paragraph reads as follows: "The provision of Federal suffrage and national representation requires constitutional amendment and is more remote (than local suffrage) from the fiscal relation problem."

It acknowledges in that sentence just quoted, that both local and national suffrage are "remote" from the subject of fiscal relations it was created to consider.

The next sentence (the last in the paragraph) begins: "Achievement of Federal suffrage should and will be hastened with the equitable and businesslike settlement of the fiscal relations problem, etc."

If that sentence is not pure propaganda then I do not know the meaning of the word propaganda.

The question therefore arises: What else in the report is propaganda? And as I note at least one important statistical figure is absolutely incorrect, another question naturally arises: What other statistical data are incorrect?

GROVER AYERS, Secretary.
The Ten Miles Square Club.
Washington, Jan. 22.

Site For An Auditorium.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For the auditorium, what site is more convenient or more nearly ready-made than the Ellipse? It is near the White House for inaugural purposes, is almost ideal in shape for a great stadium, approachable from all sides, can be used in sections for lesser crowds and its under-seat space largely utilized for a low-charge, multilevel parking garage for the many Government employes who work on all sides of it.

What would more continuously "take care of operating expenses?" It would certainly be preferable to the project already suggested of excavating the entire area for a low-level parking space which might annually be flooded.

Here is a chance for Secretary Ickes to make the coliseum look like a chicken coop, and I think the shade of the practical and inventive Jefferson would welcome such a memorial.

W. D. GROESBECK.
Arlington, Va., Jan. 23.

Trade Agreements Act.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thank you for the prominence, editorial and otherwise, given my article on trade agreements in The Post of January 23.

While I cannot agree that a query as to the constitutional question involved in the trade agreements act is a "chinquapin question," I would observe that your editorial largely ignores the main point of my article, namely, the advisability, as a matter of public policy, of submitting trade agreements to Congress for approval by a majority vote of both houses.

It is, of course, possible that the trade agreements act will be upheld in future court tests, but it is also possible that it will not. In its present form it appears to leave the whole structure of the trade relations of the United States, as developed under the Hull agreements, at the mercy of a single adverse court decision. This seems hardly the part of practical wisdom. Neither is it necessary. It could be obviated and the agreements placed on an impeccable constitutional base by treating the Hull agreements as revenue bills and submitting them, as they are negotiated, for approval by a simple majority vote of both houses of Congress.

If the Republicans are alert to their duties as a responsible opposition party they will suggest such an amendment to the act. If the Democrats are well advised they will accept it, or even offer it on their own account. The results of the recent election have enlarged their responsibilities for the continuation of constitutional government, and the President in various utterances has recognized these responsibilities. With their enormous majorities they can well afford to take a broad and statesmanlike position. Moreover, politically speaking, the Democratic Party and the Roosevelt Administration have a definite political stake in the maintenance and success of the Hull program. Considerations of sound public policy and of political prudence alike suggest that they do all in their power to safeguard it, particularly against attacks from the quarter in which they are still vulnerable, namely, in the courts.

There are substantial political and constitutional reasons for submitting trade agreements to Congress for approval; there are few if any, of substantial weight, against following this course of normal constitutional procedure. To reject it might find justification or even praise among the splitters of legal hairs or the apostles of personal government, but it would not argue well for the President's confidence either in his own Congress or in the democratic and constitutional processes which he has proclaimed as the gospel and hope of the New World. The decision is to a peculiar degree in his hands. How he makes it will shed light upon the sincerity of his faith in democratic government.

The question of ratifying the Hull agreements is of importance in view of the propdsed extension of the trade agreements act, and should be carefully considered. I am, therefore, hopeful that you will publish this letter as representing a logical completion of the views expressed in my article. HENRY CARTER.
Alexandria, Va., Jan. 23.

The Presidential Primary Bill.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been reading with the greatest of interest Merlo J. Pusey's highly interesting and instructive articles in The Post on the civic problems of the District, which I with many others here hope, I am sure, will awaken the powers that be to a realization of our sorry plight. I have also been wondering if this would not be the opportune time to revive again the interest that was last year so widespread in passage of the Presidential primary bill that was permitted to "die" in the last three sessions of Congress.

There is no apology for those who fought for the passage of this bill to make for its failure. That was brought about by the underhanded methods of some of our so-called leaders who realized that its enactment would sound their local political doom. You know it, and every decent-minded person who backed our bill knows it.

Nor can we be unmindful of the fact that they flouted our efforts with abject contempt by parading off to Philadelphia 17 satellites whose farcical preelection was conducted contrary to all precedent, law and rights of the people and at only five polling places, instead of the usual 22. Was their representative claim validated by augmenting the customary number of handpicked jokers by others who perchance bore some semblance of distinction? And are we to be estopped from branding this fiasco, the evil of which must forever be a stumbling block in our hope for local suffrage, because forsooth some alien dignitaries adorn their ballot?

This evil must be corrected and the time to do it is now. Can we be solaced with the thought that perhaps our persistent efforts, our continuous hammering on the theme of elective party delegates in the past two years has awakened, as never before, the people of the District to a sense of vote-consciousness? If so, how idle indeed would it be.

Seriously, do you not with me agree that the trumpeting now for local suffrage in all its entirety, to the exclusion of further mentioning of the primary, is a prospect and a dream, certainly a vision of the immediate impossible, while the proposed primary, so direfully needed, is a matter of immediate achievement?

And who, just to pause, favored the primary bill? As you know, recognized civic leaders urged its passage, men and women of unquestioned reputation and standing who for years have been endeavoring to eradicate this local miasma; various labor, political and fraternal organizations, and hundreds of real, public spirited residents, and against none other than the known to all pseudo-politicians long ago discredited in the public mind.

They and they alone oppose this bill, the enactment of which would perhaps be a stepping-stone to local suffrage. They shout now for suffrage only because of the knowledge that its consummation would in no degree affect their power to politically plunder. Their system of hand-picking delegates would in no manner be disturbed. What a blessing indeed to them now is the accelerated effort toward local suffrage. How like a veritable smokescreen to obscure their nefarious methods.

Is it then to be hoped that they who urge the enactment of the primary bill will not demand this much needed legislation before they lend their support to suffrage? They all realize, and some have spoken asking if these self-styled local Democratic leaders, who claim their posts only because our bill was blocked, should now divide the spoils. In that respect I personally feel that they may be disappointed.

I sincerely trust that you will not cease in your most praiseworthy efforts toward the passage of this bill. JOHN P. MULLEN.
Washington, January 15.

Memories Of Herrin.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In regard to the Herrin, Ill., massacre, a news print of the time stated "The fighting started after receipt of a telegram from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America."

I take it that this is the same John L. Lewis who now appears to presume to dictate to our President the manner in which he (our President) should conduct a strike settlement. JOHN ELI.
Washington, Jan. 23.

Culture And Behavior

Thoughts of Dr. Bronislaw Malinowski, professor of anthropology at the University of London, as published by a recent issue of the Scientific Monthly are reproduced, in part, below.

No experience in my exotic wandering among the Trobrianders and the Chagga, among the Masai and the Pueblo, has ever matched the shock I received in my first contact with American civilization, on my first visit to New York, when I arrived there ten years ago on a fine spring evening and saw the city in its strangeness and exotic beauty.

The enormous, yet elegant monsters blinking at me through their thousand starry eyes, breathing white steam, giants which crowded in phantastic clusters over the smooth waters of the river, stood before me—the living, dominating realities of this new culture. During my first few days in New York, I could not shake off the feeling that the strange "genius" of this most modern civilization had become incarnate in the skyscraper, the subway and the ferry boat. Large insects in the shape of automobiles crept along the gutter called street or avenue, subordinate but important. Finally, as a fairly insignificant and secondary by-product of the enormous mechanical reality there appeared the microscopic bacteria, called man, sneaking in and out of subway, skyscraper or automobile, performing some useful service to their masters, but otherwise rather insignificant.

Modern civilization is a gigantic hypertrophy of material objects, and contemporary man will still have to fight his battle in order to reassert his dominance over the thing.

* * *

Is the recognition of the universal stability and permanence of the family and marriage of no interest in these days when domestic institutions seem to be threatened on every side? The anthropologist might almost add: "As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be." That communism cannot be a panacea for all our cultural troubles may also be an interesting appreciation. We have seen that communism alone is never to be found in any culture, however primitive or complex. We have seen, also, why communism as an economic system cannot work except in conjunction with slavery. On the other hand, pure individualism does not exist anywhere either. So that some admixture of communism, that is, public control, has always worked and worked well. But it cannot work wonders or cure all evils. We have defined the role of the supernatural as an integrating and organizing force in society. One of the implications of our analysis was that the abuse of law and political power must always lead to cultural disaster. Science and virtue, efficiency and endurance, courage, and chastity can never be dictated by edicts nor inflamed by oratory nor yet forced into existence by a system of police spies and police brutalities. To replace religion and morality by the secret service of a totalitarian state is a disease of culture.

For we have fully acknowledged the existence of cultural maladjustment and even of lethal ailments of civilization. The very concepts of adaptation and function imply degrees and qualifications, from excellence to decay.

Our present civilization is undoubtedly passing through a very severe, perhaps a critical, stage of maladjustment. The abuse of legal and administrative power; the inability to create lasting conditions of peace; the recrudescence of aggressive militarism and magical trickery; the torpor of true religion and the assumption of a religious garb by doctrines of racial or national superiority or the gospel of Marx—all this shows that, while we have become the masters of inanimate nature, we have connived at the complete enslavement of man by machine.

The greatest need of today is to establish a balance between the stupendous power of natural science and its applications and the self-inflicted backwardness of social science and the consequent impotence of social engineering. To repeat a truism just mentioned, we have allowed the machine to overpower man. One of the reasons of this is that we have learned to understand, hence to respect and to handle the mechanism. But we have failed to develop the really scientific spirit in humanism.

Today the freedom to exercise purely scientific determinism is threatened in many countries. This freedom is even more essential for social than for natural science. It is, therefore, our duty on this occasion to insist on the necessity for this freedom.

Wally In Wax.

Wallis Warfield Simpson has achieved at least one step toward historical immortality: Her effigy in wax takes its place among other likenesses of greatness in the celebrated Madame Tussaud's museum in London. When of a sudden recently all England began to read in English newspapers the answer to their whispered question, "Who is Mrs. Simpson?" the museum officials got the idea that there might be some popular interest in the lady from Baltimore.

Did they get busy! In ten days they had Wally, a "living likeness," all dolled up in a crimson evening gown. And, believe it or not, she is to stand just around the corner from a royal group which includes King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor.

The famous collection of wax figures of celebrities was founded in London in 1802 by Marie Gresholz Tussaud, a native of Switzerland.

(Detroit News.)

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Europe's I. O. Us.

OFF AND ON, for some years, your correspondent has made persistent efforts to trace down, see with the naked eye and, if possible, touch by hand the actual I. O. U.'s which represent the war debt of the European nations to the U. S. A.

The quest started at the Treasury a long time ago, but they didn't seem to know anything about these documents there. They reckoned there must be some notes or chits somewhere around town, because it stands to reason that when a party puts out money on loan he takes at least a memorandum, if for no other reason than to provide the basis for a bad debt item in his income return.

Governments are much the same as business firms, and however willing the statesmen might have been to kiss off the obligation in the throes of the great crush, the money belonged to the American people, and no statesman had any right to say, "This is all on the house," or stamp the bills "Paid" without collecting the money.

The search led to the Archives, where Mr. Jim Preston said he didn't think they had any such papers there, although the Archives are a formidable store of old mash notes, laws and memoranda dating 'way back to the beginning of the country, and he hadn't had time to read them all yet. Mr. Preston used to be the head of the Senate press gallery, and with his great acquaintance among the journalists who come and go he has been called upon to handle the seating arrangements at several world series and national conventions.

He is a man who would gladly open the safe for a friend and bring out the I. O. U.'s for all those billions if he knew where he could put his hands on them, but he shook his head and said he couldn't rightly say just what department would have custody of the little slips of paper which speak for eleven billion dollars of American money.

* * * *

YOUR CORRESPONDENT visited the Smithsonian—that great national repository of historic souvenirs—and prowled for days among the rusty epaulets of forgotten generals, the sprigs of whiskers plucked from the true beards of Uncle Joe Cannon and Ulysses Grant, the two-headed calves and toy box cars, old fire engines, old beaver hats, old fish poles, bustles, hoop-skirts and baby spoons, but found never a trace of any I. O. U.'s—nor anyone who had the remotest idea where they might be found.

Cops, bellhops and taxi drivers were not only ignorant but indifferent, and the committee on the disposal of useless papers denied having thrown away the signed evidence of the war debts, although there might have been some justification, at that.

Now at last it comes out that there are no I. O. U.'s in just that form, but that there are instead agreements, quite different from mortgages or notes, and that the money never was loaned altogether as cash loans but represents an adjustment of vast bills for groceries, steel, grain, tobacco and all the jumble of merchandise which nations require in wholesale quantities when they are fresh out of what it takes to feed the people and fight a war.

The reality of the war debts is an enormous record of shipments, detailed like a grocer's weekly statement, with credits for spoiled eggs and short weight, credits for material which they handed over to Gen. Pershing on the ground and, finally, of course, the great discounts which were granted because the total sums were just too ridiculous for serious consideration, and it was thought better to bring the amount down into the zone of theoretical collectibility.

* * * *

THE THEORY in this case is still a mere theory, of course, but, anyway, the figure finally represented an agreement on the amount which the late Allies might undertake to pay if they ever found any money left over from their spending on armies, forts, warships and civic improvements.

Your correspondent is advised that the agreements are around somewhere, probably in the State Department, but somehow his interest is not what it was, for these documents probably would consist of enormous volumes containing tables of figures and exchange differentials and read like an invoice of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Somewhere among the wordage they call for the issuance of bonds on demand of the U. S. A. to cover the amount of the debt, but, then, if the U. S. A. should demand the bonds and get them and offer them for sale they wouldn't be worth anything, because they would ruin their own market.

All this has been a great disappointment after many hours of patient leg-work and weary inquiry among the scattered buildings of a Government so big that nobody knows offhand whether I. O. U.'s for eleven billion dollars exist or not.

It would be one thing to walk into a room and see under glass in a case, like Washington's marriage license, actual notes promising to pay cash money to such an awe-inspiring amount. But account books and agreements have no appeal except to the morbid interest of a bookkeeper or student of international law.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

That Liquor Czar's Job.

The liquor industry is the latest to appoint a high commissioner, just as in baseball and the movies. Does this automatically classify drinking as a major sport and popular amusement?

* * * *

W. Forbes Morgan is the new dictator of the Distilled Spirits Industry, the Rajah of Rum and the High Lord of Headaches in the United States.

* * * *

It will be his job to give John Barleycorn a hair cut and shave, put him into dinner clothes and show him how to enter a ballroom without tripping.

* * * *

In a natural dizziness resulting from the sudden rise in his fortunes with repeal, John has been rushing around like a barber who won a sweepstakes. He has been doing too well to stop and check up on the impression he has been making.

* * * *

The industry now realizes that the time has come to elevate the old boy, give him charm and make him pay a little attention to the Book of Etiquette. The decision comes as bad news to the reformers. The liquor interests were playing right up their alley.

* * * *

One of the major errors the bottling boys have been making is proclaiming liquor as being everything from a baby food to an essential tonic and a vital element in home building.

* * * *

To read some of the literature you would assume that rye, scotch and gin would develop a personality, restore a girlish complexion and give papa a society rating. There was no more delicacy or restraint in some of the representations than might be found in the prospectus for stock in an old-time gold mine.

* * * *

Most of the distillers were trying to run a legitimate business on such a high plane that it would give no comfort to the bluenoses, but there were too many who evidently didn't care how soon prohibition came back provided they made a swift cleanup.

* * * *

With a Judge Landis of Liquid America the bad boys will be disciplined as in baseball or the movies. We may read any day that the Boggle Distillery has been suspended 30 days and fined $50,000 for representing a 98-cent rye as containing vitamins A, B and C.

* * * *

Or that Matthew X. Egg, first baseman on the Universal Hiccoughs team, has been ruled out of the game for calling a mixture of alcohol, burnt sugar and iodine a personality builder.

ETIQUETTE OF REMORSE.

If you should leave me, lady mine,
What should I do then, pray?
Sit tearfully apart and whine
An empty life away?

I'd no such thing, but rather seek
For other, fairer game;
And you, who puff a pouting cheek,
Bedam, would do the same!

—FAD.

Has anybody called it a Squat Strike yet?

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District Militia

Writer Takes Issue With Jacobs Report Which Asserts Local Guard Is Of No Benefit To Federal Government.

By Hinton Blake.

IN CONCLUDING its report the Jacobs committee listed all the departments which, in its opinion, render some service to the Federal Government, and all those which do not. In the latter category labeled "Departments of No Benefit" are included such agencies as the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the militia, the Court of Appeals, the United States District Court, the National Capital Parks and the National Zoological Park.

This strange conception of various agencies which serve the Nation, as well as the District has brought protests from many citizens. The following contributed exposition of the functions and duties of the District National Guard, one of the agencies that render "no benefit" to the National Government, is an interesting commentary on the findings of the Fiscal Relations Committee:

THERE IS NEED for some rather elementary statesments on the subject of the employment of military power in the District of Columbia. Activities involving public order and the use of armed force in the Nation's Capital are bound to be invented with wide and deep significance. In quelling disorder the use of the National Guard is an admission of civil inability to cope with the situation. Such admissions and such declarations on the part of the responsible authorities and such occurrences in the Federal City must naturally have wide repercussions.

They are bound to have widespread political effects as well as social force. They become in effect a declaration and a move of the Administration. They influence public opinion. These effects, becoming National in scope, present serious aspects to political party leadership. The responsibility for direction and control of any segment of the military power in the National Capital, therefore, is properly placed in the hands of the President alone. When the decision to use it must be made, he must make it, for whatever the results are to be they will be credited or charged to him.

In the States no such National aspects arise for governmental power resides in the people. In the District the residents have nothing to say about it. This is the home of the Federal Government. The needs necessarily must in all cases be paramount to those of citizens who happen to be domiciled here.

The wisdom, therefore, of putting the control of the military power of the District National Guard in the hands of the President and not in the hands of any civilian group responsible for local administration rests on that simple but very definite principle. Lawmakers, who since 1800 have seen fit to put the direct control of the military forces of the District of Columbia in the hands of the President, seem to have acted on that principle.

Militia Used At Time Of Lincoln.

DURING the period immediately preceding President Lincoln's inauguration, the division of sentiment in the Capital City was so great as to cause grave apprehension as to whether Lincoln might safely be inaugurated. The question of individual loyalty on the part of the officials of the city was just as great as on the part of private citizens. The Police Department was not above suspicion, and, of course, members of Congress, Senators, and members of the Executive departments from the highest stations down had little hesitation in those days of declaring which side they were on.

In the home of the National Government this, of course, was a tremendously serious state of affairs. At that time the Administration found special reliance in the organized militia companies of the District of Columbia, and, under senior officers of unquestionable loyalty, used them for police work and guard duty. Later when hostilities were actually opened, militia of the District were the first Federal troops to cross into Virginia for the purpose of protecting the approaches to the Capital and for other important early missions.

In advance of the Spanish-American War the militia of the District were called out to protect the water supply system from Great Falls to the City of Washington, to protect the filtration plant and waterworks at the head of North Capitol street, and to guard the bridges and tunnels by which all rail traffic approached the city.

The District Guard was again called out by the Federal Government for duty on the Mexican border in 1916, serving from June, 1916, until March, 1917, when they were mustered out.

On March 25 and April 1, 1917, more than one week in advance of the declaration of war, these local regiments of guard troops were again called into service by the Federal Government to perform local guard duty in connection with the water system, bridges, tunnels and other similar utilities which materially control the City of Washington.

The serious activities on which the National Guard of the District has been employed have always been Federal. In the Federal District, the seat of the national Government, it is axiomatic that there can be only one supreme military authority—the President—and only one military force, the one directly responsible to him.

The point for emphasis is that the overwhelmingly Federal character of the District of Columbia differentiates it, entirely from the States and reveals the need for an informed relationship of the National Guard to the local administration of civic affairs.

On page 32 of the fiscal relations report prepared by the Jacobs committee appears the statement: "Certain functions are performed within the District by special agencies responsible only to the Federal Government or by agencies which are primarily or predominantly devoted to strictly Federal duties." This statement would indicate that the functions of the District National Guard are in a sense municipal or that it is the guardian of the citizens and of private and municipal property. A glance merely at the designations of the local allotments of National Guard units displays the fallacy of that reasoning.

The War Department has assigned the District a regiment of combat engineers, a regiment of coast artillery (antiaircraft), the headquarters and special troops of the Twenty-ninth Division, certain motorized quartermaster units, etc. The District has no infantry, cavalry, or field artillery. Instead, the War Department in organizing the national defense as a whole has called on the District to furnish highly trained special troops to complete the Twenty-ninth Division (Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania) and to furnish antiaircraft artillery for this general area.

Probably the last thing in the minds of the War Department in alloting such troops to the District of Columbia was the defense of civilians and their property as supplemental to the local police power. Clearly the primary function of the District National Guard is to furnish and be responsible for integral and specialized units of the National Guard division assigned to this sector of the Middle Atlantic States, and for the antiaircraft defense of that area. This is no municipal or District function nor is any part of the organizing, training and operation of these forces a city function.

This is not to say, however, that in case of any need these forces are not available for local service. That has always been so, in war preparations and in threatened disaster in the past as well as on more pleasant occasions and it will always be so under the existing arrangement.

Contrary to the impression given by the Jacobs report, the only administrative attention given by the District government to the militia is to receive and review its budget estimates and transmit them with the local budget to the Budget Bureau. And even in the case of financial administration, the preparation and defense of the budget lies completely on the shoulders of the commander of the District militia and his assistants.

Jacobs' Report Found In Error.

Classification of the militia under "Protection of Persons and Property" does violence to the whole modern idea of the national defense. The old idea of the National Guard as the "home guard" dies a lingering death, it seems, but it ought to be killed off. Such units as are assigned to the District of Columbia, would in a State probably be among the last to be used for the suppression of public disorder. In that sense, therefore, they are far down on any list of agencies classifiable as being for the "Protection of Persons and Property." In no area of the whole United States are they less likely to be called on for riot or strike duty than in Washington; first, because of the general freedom from such disorder in a non-industrial city; second, because the nearby regular garrisons of combat arms of the service are more swiftly available and better equipped for any peace-time need for the display of armed might.

On page 176 appears this statement in parentheses: "(The commanding general of the National Guard of the District, Maryland, and Virginia is a major general and is appointed by the President.)" As a matter of fact, the commanding general of the National Guard of the District of Columbia is by law not a major general; he is a brigadier general. Functioning as commander of the District of Columbia National Guard he has nothing whatever to do with the National Guard of Maryland and Virginia.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Oops! Pardon me!"

Cuba's Unrest

By *Allan Nevins*

Fundamental Reforms Needed.

Following are extracts from an article published in the publication of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University.

WHAT IS WRONG with Cuba? It is not the failure of popular government; for such government has never really existed. The recent military coup which placed Laredo Bru in the presidential chair and brought Fulgencio Batista's junta into open authority was a stunning occurrence to many Cubans; but it was a thoroughly natural occurrence.

The recent military coup is merely symptomatic of the true malady of Cuba. A desperate situation—bankrupt business, mortgaged plantations, run-down railroads, neglected public works, closed schools, silted harbors—has produced a desperate attempt at a remedy. The military clique has, though only superficially, a program of action. It is a program that happens to suit the great vested interests in the island, American and others. Dr. Laredo Bru is of course a puppet, who will not long occupy the luxurious Presidential palace.

Various men are named as likely to succeed him soon if the military junta does not deem it expedient to set up an open dictatorship. But the dictatorship will in any event be there—an iron rule of 14 or 15 army men, recently risen from subaltern positions, headed by the eloquent, shrewd and forceful Fulgencio Batista, and backed by great economic interests. Prominent American residents in Havana make no concealment of their support. "A military government—what of it?" they demand. "It will get something done. It will steal less in doing it than other governments."

* * * *

THE TRUE MALADY in Cuba is economic and social, and it is a complex malady—astonishingly complex for one small island of 4,000,000 people dominated by a single industry. For the economic and social problem the United States has a partial, but only a partial, responsibility. Anyone who talks with leading Cubans will find them ready to exaggerate this responsibility. They speak of 95 per cent of the sugar being in American hands; of the body-blow dealt to Cuban prosperity by the Hawley-Smoot tariff; of the close relations between Fulgencio Batista and American investors; of the fact that every weapon the army possesses comes from the United States; of Ambassador Caffery's supposed approval of the recent coup. (No American Ambassador could keep out of Cuban politics if he tried. His very abstention in a given situation would be a form of participation.) Cubans are profundly grateful for the recent reciprocity treaty, an augury of far better days for the island. Yet many of them think that the United States has greater duties to meet. Perhaps it has—but the Cubans have economic and social responsibilities of their own, which they have thus far shirked.

As a matter of fact, Cuba is by no means a mere American pawn. Only 68 per cent—not 95 per cent—of the sugar produced in Cuba comes from American mills. The best estimate is that Americans own only about 40 per cent of the rural area of Cuba. The American sugar investment in the island, which is now put at about $600,000,000, is considerably more than half of our whole stake there. The holdings of Cubans themselves in cane, coffee, tobacco, fruit, and other tropical products are very large. Allowing for British and Spanish investments, they own two-thirds of the land.

* * * *

INDEFENSIBLE as the sugar schedules of the Hawley-Smoot tariff were, they did not constitute the most important element in the great depression which has settled upon the island. Overproduction of sugar, a world-wide glut, was the principal factor. As former Ambassador Guggenheim has declared, the United States has shown very little tendency to demand special privileges or ask special protection for its investors in the island. Under the Roosevelt Administration there has been no such tendency at all. On the contrary, the United States has more than once pressed for reforms which would bear hard upon its own nationals. It owes a duty to Cuban industry and trade which the new reciprocity treaty admirably exechtes. But the primary duty is one which Cuba owes to itself.

The present Cuban depression would never have reached its terrible depths but for follies and neglects which Cubans must lay at their own door. For many years it has been evident that the island desperately needed agrarian reform, which also means social reform. The growth of huge estates—the *latifundia*—at the expense of the small landowners had become an intolerable evil. In other Hispanic-American countries the same evil has been successfully attacked; in Cuba a series of selfish and corrupt governments have left it untouched.

With the creation of a large body of small farmers owning their own land should have gone the diversification of agriculture. Cuba would have been placed in a position to withstand the crazy gyrations of the sugar market. A large area of small farms, producing diversified crops, would also have supported rural schools, and gradually have given Cuba an intelligent, responsible electorate.

This is the task, the problem, which Cuba still faces. The chances that Fulgencio Batista's military clique will face it courageously seem small indeed. Immediately behind that clique stand the selfish estate owners and others who are most resolutely opposed to reform. But in the end Cuba will find that a fundamental agrarian and social revolution is the one means of preventing incessant economic vicissitude and political turmoil.

Italian Dramatist

By William Lyon Phelps

Pirandello.

The recent death of the great Italian dramatist and novelist, Luigi Pirandello, removed the most distinguished of the active playwrights of the continent. I had a talk with the famous German dramatist, Henry Bernstein, whose new play, called "Promise," has just been produced in New York; and he said that if a list of living, active European dramatists were prepared by a number of competent authorities, the name of Pirandello would lead by a large majority.

* * * *

This conversation took place in Paris in 1932; I told Mr. Bernstein I was to talk with Pirandello the next afternoon, and he said that Pirandello spoke French very badly. But, as the worse they speak the more easily another foreigner understands them, I regarded this as an asset; and so it proved. For I had not the slightest difficulty in understanding him. Not a word of English was spoken; and I do not know whether or not Pirandello could carry on a conversation in English.

I took an elevator to the top of a fashionable Parisian apartment house, touched an electric button, and the famous Italian himself came to the door and greeted me with unaffected cordiality. He was a little man, with grey hair, moustache and imperial, with a grave rather than sad expression.

Referring to the fact that nearly all his plays turn on the question of mistaken identity, I asked him if the key to that chronically returning enigma were not spiritual rather than material. "Certainly," he said with impressive earnestness, "the only true reality is spiritual reality." I told him of my enjoyment of his play "As You Desire Me," acted by Judith Anderson in New York. And I asked him, "Isn't the whole point of that play in the husband's sceptical reception of the woman who is brought back to him as his missing wife? If he had greeted her with delight, instead of with demands for affidavits, she would then actually have been his wife, would she not?" "Of course, she would. The only reality is what we believe."

* * * *

In other words, the implied significance of Pirandello's plays is exactly the opposite of reality as conceived by the man from Missouri. It is believing is seeing, not the other way around.

I shall never forget Pirandello's play, "King Henry IV," as produced by Prof. Jack Crawford at the Little Theater in New Haven.

And for those who are interested in the meaning of Pirandello's plays and of modern symbolistic drama, let me recommend an admirable book by Prof. Vittorini of the University of Pennsylvania, who was a friend of the dramatist. It is called "The Drama of Pirandello," recently published by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

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"Get Me A Job"

Ambitious Constituent Of Congressman Fulpan Goes After A Cabinet Post And Gets A Nightstick.

By Louis M. Giggitts.

Petunia,
December 27, 1936.

Congressman Cicero Fulpan,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Congressman Fulpan:

I have been thinking seriously for some time about securing a Government position. I saw in the paper the other day that the Government is now employing nearly a million people and with this many jobs floating around and with your influence in Washington, I feel sure that you can secure me some worth-while place.

Things are not so good here in Petunia right now and I would like to hear from you as soon as possible. In fact, I would like to go to work during the first week of the new year. Your friend,

POKE POTTS.

Washington, D. C.
December 29, 1936.

Mr. Poke Potts,
Petunia,

Dear Mr. Potts:

I was glad to receive your recent letter, as it is always a pleasure to hear from one of my constituents.

Of course, the Government does employ a large number of people, but, as you know, quite a number of positions are filled from the civil service and practically all of the other positions are already filled. But I want you to know that I am giving your letter my closest consideration.

With best wishes for your continued good health, I am, yours sincerely,

CICERO FULPAN, M. C.

Petunia,
December 31, 1936.

Congressman Cicero Fulpan,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Congressman Fulpan:

I was also glad to receive your letter, although you didn't mention anything about a position for me. I realize that a great many jobs are already filled, but with your influence in Washington, which you mentioned in the campaign last summer, I am confident that you can arrange to take care of a constituent.

I do not have any particular place in mind at present, but I expect one that carries good pay.

Hoping to have a favorable reply from you soon, and assuring you that my health is not likely to continue good unless I get a well paying job, I am, your friend,

POKE POTTS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2, 1937.

Mr. Poke Potts,
Petunia.

Dear Mr. Potts:

I have your letter of the thirty-first and you can be sure that I am on the alert on your behalf. But just now Government jobs are hard to get as most of them have been filled, as I mentioned in my previous letter.

You realize, of course, that the jobs are apportioned among the Senators and Congressmen and it is sometimes difficult to obtain positions of importance immediately. But you may rest assured that I have your interests at heart, and shall remember you when any place of importance becomes vacant.

Trusting that you and my other good friends at Petunia will have a prosperous New Year, I am

Yours friend,
CICERO FULPAN, M. C.

Petunia, Jan. 4, 1936.

Congressman Cicero Fulpan,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Congressman Fulpan:

I read in the paper just yesterday an article by a Washington columnist mentioning that one of the Senators had secured so many jobs for his constituents that it seemed that half of the population of his State must now live in Washington.

Several people commented on this, and it was noticed that not a single person from Petunia has secured a job at the Capitol, much less holds a position of importance.

You will recall that in the election last fall you received 123 votes to your opponent's 42 in Petunia Precinct, and I think that my family did its share in helping you receive this handsome indorsement.

With continued faith in your influence in Washington, and with hope that I may be packing to go to Washington next week, I am

Your friend,
POKE POTTS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6, 1937.

Mr. Poke Potts,
Petunia.

Dear Mr. Potts:

I am sure that the columnist was exaggerating when he said that one of the Senators had secured positions for so many people of his State. It seems that statements of this kind are very apt to cause trouble, and I have been thinking of the possibility of introducing a bill to prevent columnists from mentioning the private affairs of Congressmen and Senators in the future.

I am somewhat disturbed that my constituents feel that I have not secured as many jobs as they think I should, but I assure you that I have been very persistent in calling on all the departments. In fact, I have spent a great deal of my time in Washington looking for jobs for them, and if everything is taken into consideration, I think it will be seen that I have done well by the Ninth District. As one of my staunch supporters I hope that you will help clear any such erroneous impression as mentioned in your letter.

Assuring you that I am always glad to hear from you, I am

Your friend,
CICERO, FULPAN, M. C.

Petunia, Jan. 8, 1937.

Congressman Cicero Fulpan,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Congressman Fulpan:

Your letter of the sixth didn't say anything about a job for me. You mentioned a number of times during the last campaign that you were a great friend of the Administration and that your standing in Washington would mean a great deal to our district. And I can't understand why there has been any delay in securing a place for me.

I tried to stop the talk about what you have not done in securing jobs for your friends, but I am a poor one to do that when I can't even get a job myself. To be frank, people are wondering how other Congressmen and Senators can get so many jobs for their constituents, and you seem to have difficulty in getting a job for even one person in Petunia.

Hoping that I will be looking for a good boarding house in Washington by next week, I am

Yours friend,
POKE POTTS.

TELEGRAM.
January 11, 1937.

CONGRESSMAN CICERO FULPAN
WASHINGTON, D. C.
WHAT ABOUT JOB.

POKE POTTS.

TELEGRAM.
January 11, 1937.

MR. POKE POTTS
PETUNIA
WHAT ABOUT WHAT JOB
WILLIA DOOLITLE, SECRETARY.

TELEGRAM
January 11, 1937.

CONGRESSMAN CICERO FULPAN
WASHINGTON, D. C.
MY JOB

POKE POTTS.

Washington, D. C.
January 12, 1937.

Mr. Poke Potts
Petunia
Dear Mr. Potts:

Your wires arrived while the Congressman was out of the city. I am sure that he will be glad to hear about your job as he is always interested in the activities of his constituents.

Whenever this office can be of any assistance to you, please do not hesitate to call on us. Yours very truly,

WILLA DOOLITTLE, Secretary.

Petunia,
January 14, 1937.

Miss Willa Doolittle,
Secretary, Congressman Cicero Fulpan,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Doolittle:

I was wiring about a job I want, not about one I have got. I wish you would please refer to my previous correspondence.

Since writing I have noticed that there might be a change in the Cabinet and I would be glad to take position as assistant to some Cabinet officer.

I hope that the Congressman has returned and that I will hear favorably from him within the next few days. Yours very truly.

POKE POTTS.

Washington, D. C.
January 16, 1937.

Mr. Poke Potts,
Petunia
Dear Mr. Potts:

The Congressman is still absent from the city. He became indisposed during an important conference a few night ago with some other influential members of Congress and left the next morning for a country retreat with a party of friends to recuperate. His work has been extremely heavy during recent weeks.

I am afraid that the Congressman cannot assist you in securing a Cabinet post as the members of the Cabinet are appointed solely by the President. He realizes your ability and fitness for the position, but he has made it a rule of long standing not to interfere with the President in strictly personal matters.

I will call your wire to his attention immediately upon his return.

Assuring you that this office is always anxious to help the Congressman's friends, and that we delight in serving you, I am

Very truly yours,
WILLA DOOLITTLE,
Secretary.

Petunia,
January 18, 1937.

Congressman Cicero Fulpan
Washington, D. C.

Dear Congressman Fulpan:

I received a letter written by your secretary during your absence in the country. I am sorry you got sick at the party and hope you have recovered, but it must be pleasant to go to the country and rest. I must say, though, that when I showed the secretary's letter to one of our mutual friends he seemed surprised that you could find time to go to a country retreat, and he said something at the party must have made you mighty sick.

In view of the secretary's statement, I am willing to forget the Cabinet, but I feel that you can secure a responsible executive position in some department for me.

Trusting that you have recovered and that I won't have to go the country for lack of a job in Washington, I am Your friend,

POKE POTTS.

Washington, D. C.
January 20, 1937.

Mr. Poke Potts,
Petunia,
Dear Friend Potts:

Your recent letter has disturbed me no little, for I feel that you and our mutual friend have been suffering under a great misapprehension, and I hasten to correct an evidently false impression of my activities here.

I assure you that I was not taken sick at a party. It so happens that as your representative here in Washington I do not have time for parties, or for that matter, very little time for any recreation. I was taken ill the other night at a very important conference of administration leaders, due, I fear, to overwork.

I am afraid that my capable secretary used a rather unfortunate expression in mentioning country retreat. The fact is that I, with two friends, went to a small farm house in Maryland to rest a few days on advice of my doctor.

Trusting that this will correct any erroneous impression you may have received, I am

Your friend,
CICERO FULPAN, M. C.

Petunia,
January 22, 1937.

Congressman Cicero Fulpan,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Congressman:

I have your letter explaining about your sickness. I am glad to know that you are well again and I hope that you will now secure the job for me as we have been corresponding for some time and we don't seem to be making very much headway.

I have already told my friends that I expect to get an important position in Washington through your great influence and any further delay will embarrass us both.

With best regards, I am

Your friend,
POKE POTTS.

Washington, D. C.
January 24, 1937.

Mr. Poke Potts,
Petunia,
Dear Friend Potts:

I have given your application my earnest consideration, but I have made every effort to place you and just at present I can find no positions of importance available. In fact, for the moment, the only job I now have at my disposal is one on the Capitol police.

I realize that you couldn't accept this place, but I want you to know that I still have you in mind.

Assuring you that I have the fondest recollections of Petunia, I am

Your friend,
CICERO FULPAN, M. C.

January 26, 1937.
Telegram

CONGRESSMAN CICERO FULPAN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
ACCEPT JOB AS CAPITAL POLICEMAN WILL ARRIVE WASHINGTON FRIDAY MORNING.

POKE POTTS.

Bishop Inspired Return to Air, Coughlin Avers

First Broadcast Is Devoted to Memorial Rites for Rev. Gallagher.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 24.—Father Charles E. Coughlin began a new series of 52 Sunday broadcasts today with a memorial service for the late Bishop Michael J. Gallagher who, he said, inspired his return to their air.

"On his last visit to the Shrine of the Little Flower some few days ago," Father Coughlin said, "Bishop Gallagher expressed his desire that I should resume my broadcasting activities immediately, primarily to expound the doctrines of Christianity and to expose the fallacies of Communism.

"Even though I were reluctant to resume my place before the microphone, I regard it as a duty to address you today and henceforth regularly, to fulfill the last wish of my bishop, my counsellor, my guide and my friend."

Bishop Gallagher, who had defended militantly the right of Father Coughlin to expound his political and economic views, died Wednesday night. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Father Coughlin characterized the late bishop as "a stalwart citizen who loved liberty and hated oppression."

"From this great bishop I gained my inspiration," Father Coughlin said. "By virtue of his encouragement I pursued the path which he had blazed out for me. God grant that I may be faithful to this task in his death, even more than I was in his life.

Pope, Ill 8 Weeks, Has Pains Eased By New Sedative

Vatican City, Jan. 24 (AP).—Pope Pius passed his eighth Sunday of illness today, his torment of pain eased only slightly by a new type of sedative.

A medicinal drop taken through the mouth was given the Pontiff and it was said to have lessened somewhat the suffering caused by his swollen legs. Other sedatives have been without avail in combatting the pain, which threatened to overtax his already weakened heart.

Lifted onto his portable divan and wheeled into the salon of his private apartment, the Holy Father received briefly Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state; the Bishops of Berlin and Munster, Germany; Vatican City Gov. Camillo Serafini and the Archbishop Borgongini-Duca, papal nuncio to Italy.

Yugoslavia Signs Bulgarian Pact

Belgrade, Jan. 24 (AP).—Yugoslavia and Bulgaria signed today a two-paragraph pact of peace and friendship.

Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch and the Bulgarian premier, George Kiosseivanoff, in a simple ceremony, signed the brief document pledging "inviolable" peace between the two nations.

Despite cold, snowy weather, several thousand thronged the station to welcome Kiosseivanoff and his party. The two premiers embraced one another, and the burgomaster of Belgrade presented the Bulgarian chief with bread and salt in accordance with an old Slavic custom.

Ship Which Saved 19 Rushes to New Rescue

Oslo, Norway, Jan. 24 (AP).—The steamship Venus, en route to Bergen to receive a reception for its rescue of 19 men from the Norwegian freighter Trym, was forced to turn around today and rush to the aid of another disabled vessel.

The Norwegian steamer Veni sent messages for aid saying "We are in a hurricane with a broken rudder."

Camalier & Buckley

January Clearance

Ladies' Boots

$19.75

Formerly Priced From $25 to $60

We only have about 12 pair of these bargains in the small sizes. Prices include all fittings.

Specialists OSHKOSH Luggage

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The Leatherware

2 Doors Above The Mayflower — 1141 Conn. Ave.

Expert Repairing

A. J. Montague Dies; Virginia Representative

Congressman Had Served Third District for 24 Years.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24.—Representative Andrew Jackson Montague, Democratic member of Congress from the Third Virginia District, died today at his home in Urbana, Middlesex County.

The Congressman has been in poor health for some time.

The son of Judge Robert Lalane Montague, presiding officer of the Virginia convention of secession, Representative Montague was a former Governor of Virginia.

He had served the Third District in Congress since April 5, 1913, and last fall was re-elected for another term.

Held Major Positions.

Other public positions he held included delegate to the Third International Conference on Maritime Law at Brussels; president of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes; president of the American Peace Society; president of the American Group of the Interparliamentary Union, and delegate to the Third Conference of American Republics at Rio De Janeiro.

Member of a family that traced its history for 300 years in Middlesex and Lancaster counties, Montague was educated at William and Mary and Richmond colleges, where he graduated in 1882, after which he taught two years.

He graduated from the University of Virginia with the B. L. degree in 1885 and began the practice of law at Danville.

In 1893 he was appointed United States District Attorney for the Western District of Virginia and served until 1898, when he became Attorney-General of Virginia, serving until 1902.

During his four-year term he awakened interest in the State school system and widened its scope, pressed for better roads and led the fight for a primary plan of election of United States Senators as against their election, as then, by the General Assembly.

Congress Mourns Death.

By the Associated Press.

The death of Representative Andrew Jackson Montague at his home in Urbana, Va., yesterday brought expressions of sorrow from his colleagues and leaders in Congress.

"I have served a great many years in the House with Mr. Montague," said Speaker William B. Bankhead, "and I held him in high esteem. I considered him a man of culture and an able Representative of his district and his State, and his death will be a loss to the House and to the country. He belonged to the old school of statesmen which is rapidly passing."

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Piano recital by Moriz Rosenthal in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: Sonata in E major, Op. 109 (Beethoven), Sonata in B minor, three Preludes, two Etudes, two Mazureks, Valse, Op. 42 (Chopin), Chant Polonaise (Chopin-Liszt), Valse Oubliee, Feux Follets (Liszt), Papillons, Humoreske on themes by Johann Strauss the younger (Rosenthal).

To only a few musical artists does fate allot the good fortune to become living traditions, while they still retain their skill at its apogee. To the majority of those who obtain the status of a tradition comes the sad time when skill deteriorates and their popularity rests upon the affection of the public and admiration for past achievement. Moriz Rosenthal is one of the happy minority; well past his three score years and ten, he masters an artistry that shows no abatement of vitality and no slackening of fiber.

He was playing in public as a prodigious youth before most of us here were born, and it is nearly a half century ago that he first visited the United States. Not only is he a tradition in his own right, but in his style are embodied elements of the traditions of Liszt, Tausig and the other brilliant virtuosi who are now a constellation shining with the light of other days. He has survived an epoch with a vigor that flourishes in a new era.

In his youth it was the fashion to speak of Titans of the keyboard, and in his playing there has always been a measure of that titanic quality which was a compound of power, breadth and fulgurant splendor. There have been occasions in the past when he seemed to be a Titan whose stride was so ponderous that it unwittingly crushed the flowers of beauty in its path. But he is now a gentle Titan, given only to rare outbursts of thunder, solicitous for delicacies of phrase and nuances of color.

Many as are the times that I have listened to him, I have never heard him play with as mellow a manner as he did yesterday. Always a superb technician, always capable of tenderness and poesy when he was in the mood, he has softened his virtuosity and tempered his effulgence. One is not now so much stunned by the massiveness of his technique as charmed by his control of tone and fascinated by the amazing lightness of touch in prestissimo.

If the rumor is true that Rosenthal will not face again the fatigues of an American tour, those who enjoyed his dexterities and eloquences yesterday were a privileged assemblage. They heard one of the last exponents of Lisztian wizardry at the height of his persuasive skill, a tremendous technician in full command of dynamics from levin to iridescence, a great pianist at the acme of his artistry. They were witnesses to the fact that in art the close of a career can be as stimulating as its beginning, a sunset as glorious as a dawn.

1,000 Refugees to Leave Shawneetown on Scow

Shawneetown, Ill., Jan. 24 (By Short Wave Radio to St. Louis) (U.P.).—The steamer Patricia Barrett, pushing a huge scow, arrived at this flood-bound city tonight to evacuate more than 1,000 persons who were forced to flee their homes and take refuge on a nearby hill.

The scow was said to be capable of carrying nearly a thousand persons. It was believed they would be taken either to Elizabethtown or Metropolis.

Class Officers of High School in McLean, Va.

Post Staff Photo.

Class officers of the Franklin-Sherman High School at McLean, Va. Left to right (front row), seniors, Raymond Hansborough, president; Betty Shipman, vice president and Mary Aanestad, secretary-treasurer. Second row, juniors, William Ramsey, president and Martha Gicker, secretary-treasurer. Third row, sophomores, Mildred Schlarman, president; Beulah Reid, vice president and Mary Carper, secretary-treasurer and back row, freshmen, Frances Peirpoint, president; Frank Morgan, vice president; Junior Jones, secretary; Edna May Berry, treasurer and Daniel Moore, sergeant at arms in rear.

Row of Envoys Is Permissible, Official Says

Lithuanian, Polish Border Wrangle Here Is Not Without Precedent.

"The Constitution guarantees everyone the right of free speech."

And that excuses the State Department from taking recognition, official or otherwise, of the battle of statements being waged by the represenetatives here of the governments of Lithuania and Poland, a department spokesman said last night.

The fight broke into the open for the first time yesterday when Minister Paul Kadeikis, of Lithuania, made public in The Washington Post reports of an incident on the Polish-Lithuanian border a week ago, in which, it was charged, 50 Polish soldiers seized a boundary marker and moved it several meters into Lithuanian territory.

To which a spokesman at the Polish Embassy replied his country's view of the situation was that the soldiers who moved the marker were Lithuanian.

The State Department last night made it clear that as far as it was concerned diplomats of two or more nations may carry on a mild form of quarrel by issuing protesting statements as long as they pleased as long as neither of the parties to the protest break the peace.

The spokesman for the department pointed out it was extremely unlikely the protesting would ever get out of the statement stage.

Rare as a battle of statements is among members of the diplomatic corps here, this form of squabbling is not without precedent along embassy row, the State Department's spokesman said, but he added:

"I don't believe it would be a good idea to recall them (the precedents)."

Policeman Shot By Taxi Desperado

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 24 (A.P.).—Officers said here tonight they were searching for a man who shot Patrolman R. H. Hoover and escaped last night in a commandeered taxicab.

The man, described as deeply tanned, wearing riding breeches, and with a decided foreign accent, had ordered Taxi Driver Booker Myers to drive him from Staunton to Waynesboro at the point of a pistol.

When the machine reached this town, Myers faked a stop for gasoline and rolled to the ground in a filling station shouting for help. When the policeman approached, the man fired through the glass of the taxi, the bullet striking Hoover in the jaw. Officers here expressed the opinion the man was escaping from a major crime. Myers said he appeared to be extremely nervous.

Michael Improves In Fight on Flu

Florence, Italy (Monday), Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Doctors said shortly after midnight that young Crown Prince Michael of Rumania, ill with influenza, had shown a slight tendency toward improvement and that there was less fear that he would develop pneumonia.

However, he continued to cough violently and had a high temperature.

Queen Helen, his mother, estranged wife of King Carol, wept copiously as physicians admitted that the young prince—King himself during the period of his father's abdication—was in a serious condition.

Baby Boy Is Born In Refugee Center

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 24 (A.P.).—A baby boy was born tonight in the Jefferson County Armory, where more than 5,000 refugees were being cared for by National Guardsmen and civilian relief workers.

The armory, which is a city block long and a half block wide and is located in the downtown section, was a concentration point for flood victims. Whites, Negroes, old women, children and others were brought there and the guardsmen immediately lined them up and passed out cots, blankets, dry clothing and other necessities.

Despite the confused and milling crowd, the guardsmen were getting the refugees organized and bedded down for the night.

Personality Greatest Factor In Films, Says Mary Pickford

Declares Physical Appearance Means Next to Nothing; Beauty Alone Not Enough to Achieve Movie Stardom.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 24.—Mary Pickford looked down long years of experience in the movies today and concluded that success on the screen is 99.9 per cent personality.

"Physical appearance means next to nothing. And even talent is much less important than we sometimes let ourselves believe," she said.

"So far as looks are concerned, there are hundreds of girls, as lovely as the most beautiful star, in the extra ranks. Most of them will stay there. They have nothing else.

"And talent? Well, with all her talent and all her beauty, where would Garbo be without her allure?

"The picture business today is mostly a matter of personality. The person you might call a 'human electro-magnet' is the one who succeeds. In fact, I'd warn everybody else to stay away."

She named Charles Chaplin, Wallace Beery, Walter Huston, Charles Laughton, the late Marie Dressler and Will Rogers and many others as examples of her theory.

"By no stretch of the imagination could you call any of them handsome. They can be classed as competent players. But it was personality, in the last analysis, that made them great."

Walter Huston, she believes, is the screen's best actor now. "Because he has the faculty of losing himself in a role in such a way that the essence of himself shines through the more clearly."

"If God didn't give it to you, you can't do anything about it," she said. "But there is no mistaking when you have it."

Jealousy Besets Townsend Spender

Chelan, Wash., Jan. 24 (A.P.).—Townsend Spender C. C. Fleming took another hitch in his purse strings today while the city administration ignored "petty jealousies which are developing in neighboring towns."

Chelan's revolving dollar experiment entered its second week today—with the 63-year-old "pensioner" reporting expenditures of $165.88, the city's transaction tax "kitty" holding $18.51, and numerous towns far and near contemplating similar projects.

Mayor W. T. Price's "hand-off" pronouncement followed an earlier civic flurry over a letter signed "McGroarty Boosters," which threatened to ruin the "velocity dollar" test by hoarding Fleming's tagged dollars. The letter was reported by Isom Lamb, county Townsend supervisor and donor of the $200.

Costume Judges Named For Annual Bal Boheme

The three judges of costumes at the annual Bal Boheme "Au Palais de Versailles" February 1 at the Mayflower Hotel, will be Sol Bloom, who will act as chairman; Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Miss Alice Clapp, it was announced yesterday by Charles Bittinger. The Bal Boheme committee of the Arts Club of Washington invited the three well-known patrons of the arts to serve in this capacity at the forthcoming ball.

The three judges will be the honor guests of the club and will be escorted to the official box by the executive committee at 11 p. m.—the opening event in the program of the ball, which will open at 10 o'clock with general dancing to music by the Mayflower Orchestra.

Solution of Prison Idleness Held Need

Baltimore, Jan. 24 (A.P.).—Harold E. Donnell, State superintendent of prisons, warned today that, unless some solution is found for prison idleness in Maryland, the "present situation cannot do other than increase our problems, not only criminal, but mental."

In his annual report to Charles J. Butler, chairman of the board of welfare, Donnell pointed to overcrowded conditions at the State penitentiary and at the House of Correction, a need for more adequate health and sanitation care of prisoners, and low salaries paid to guards.

Sleet Storm Sweeps Over Central New York

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 24 (A.P.).—Central New York was in the grip of a sleet storm tonight that crippled transportation over highways and brought down telephone and power wires and poles in several sections.

Trucks and automobiles were stalled on slight grades as rain fell and froze. Tully, in the southern part of Onondaga County, was reported isolated, as wires and poles were broken by weight of the ice. Cazenovia, in Madison County, also was reported without telephone service.

Mrs. Shelton, Capital Native, Is Dead at 65

Family Ancestry Dates to Revolutionary Era; Funeral Today.

Mrs. Nannie Harris Shelton, 65, descendent of a distinguished company of early American historical figures and a life-long resident of Washington, died Saturday in her home at 920 C street southeast.

Mrs. Shelton was the widow of Thomas F. Shelton. Her family ancestry includes Lieut. Frances Ware of the Revolutionary Army, Admiral Hawkins, famed Elizabethan "sea-dog" who first sailed a British fleet into Chesapeake Bay, and Francis Scott Key, author of the National Anthem.

Her father was the late Richard B. Griffin, an employe of the Capitol for 50 years. Her mother was Cecilia Griffin. An uncle was the late United States Senator Bond.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. today in Chambers funeral parlor at 517 Eleventh street southeast. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Jennie H. Cole, of Washington, and a niece, Mrs. Mary B. Warder, of Arlington, Va.

Chairmen Selected For Birthday Balls

John Saul, chairman of the floor committee for the President's Birthday Ball next Saturday night, has named vice chairmen for each of the seven hotels taking part in the regular dance and for the "gold plate" breakfast at the Carlton. Each vice chairman will have from 6 to 12 assistants.

They are Edgar Morris, Wardman Park Hotel; Charles Carroll Morgan, Shoreham; Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., Mayflower; John A. Reilly, Hamilton; W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., Washington; Robert W. Wilson, Willard; Richmond B Keech, Raleigh; Marcy L. Sperry, Carlton. Chairman Saul has as executive vice chairmen Robert J. Cottrell and Maj. Horace B. Smith.

In the meantime announcement that Joe E. Brown, famous wide-mouthed movie comic, is flying from the Coast to attend the ball, coupled with assurances that Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor, Jeanette MacDonald and Mitzi Green will be present, is stimulating interest in ticket sales.

West Virginia Town Isolated by Waters

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 24 (A.P.).—Point Pleasant, town of 3,600, was completely isolated tonight as its last telephone line went out of commission.

Repairmen were trying desperately to stretch a line above the flood and re-establish communication, but could not estimate when it would be accomplished. All highways were blocked, no trains could be run and telegraph wires were down.

H. M. Armstrong Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Chief Examiner at Patent Office in U. S. Service for 32 Years.

Funeral services for Howard Malcolm Armstrong, a chief examiner at the Patent Office, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Chambers' undertaking establishment, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will be in the family plot at Glasgow, Del.

Mr. Armstrong, who lived at the Maryland Court Apartments, Ninth street and Maryland avenue northeast, died Saturday at Mount Alto Hospital. He was 56 years old.

A native of Dalaware, Mr. Armstrong served with the First Delaware Regiment during the Spanish-American War and in 1899 graduated from the University of Delaware with a B. S. degree. Subsequently, that institution awarded him a master of arts degree in mathematics. He later studied law at Georgetown University and was admitted to the District bar.

Mr. Armstrong entered the Government service 32 years ago with the Coast and Geodetic Survey. After five years of work there he became an examiner with the Patent Office. He was promoted to chief examiner several months ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Armstrong; a son, H. M. Armstrong, jr., and a daughter, Dorothy Armstrong, all of Newark, Del.; seven brothers, Edwin S. and Frederick D. Armstrong, of Washington; Phillip E., of Seattle, Wash.; Arthur E., of Huler, Pa.; Ellis M., of Portchester, N. Y.; Raymond E., of Quincy, Mass.; Warren O., of Wilmington, Del., and a sister, Mrs. Miriam Armstrong Weihe, of Newark, Del.

Wife of Attorney Is Suicide by Gas

Despondent over ill health, Mrs. Gertrude Fowler, 46, of 3506 McKinley street northwest, killed herself with illuminating gas in the kitchen of her home early yesterday morning.

Mrs. Fowler was found by her husband, Henry M. Fowler, an attorney, who told police he was aroused by the smell of escaping gas. Five jets were found open on the range, he said.

The fire rescue squad worked over the woman for more than half an hour in an attempt to revive her but their efforts were futile. She was pronounced dead by a doctor from Emergency Hospital. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Crest Is Recorded, Even When Floods Cover Instruments

By the Associated Press.

It's a tradition with the weatherman to record river stages, even when such floods as spread through the Ohio Basin submerged his usual instruments.

W. J. Moxom, director of the Government flood warning service, said last night four types of devices were commonly used to keep a record of river stages.

The most elaborate is a small concrete gauge house on river banks containing a float, pipes to the river, and a mechanism that transmits a continuous record to the nearest weather bureau.

Other methods include a graduated steel gauge anchored to a bridge pier or building along a river, and a steel chain which is lowered to the water level.

When these instruments are covered by floods, Moxom said, the weatherman or "some observing citizen always marks the high point on a building or bridge."

Victim of Train Still Unidentified

The body of the unidentified man who was killed Saturday by a train at Means Station, near Gaithersburg, remained unclaimed last night in Gartner's Funeral Home, Gaithersburg, as Montgomery County police unsuccessfully endeavored to learn his identity.

Sergt. Joseph B. Wolte said that fingerprints of the man have been sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, where he said the man's identity might be determined if he had a criminal record or had been in the military service.

Broadcasts also have been sent out by State police to nearby States and authorities in Cassity, W. Va., have been asked to check up on any missing men. A motor vehicle permit transfer card bearing the name Joseph Bordon, found in the victim's pockets carried a Cassity address, but it was dated 1931. Several business cards bearing different names also were discovered.

The man was killed when he walked from behind a standing train into the path of another train going in the opposite direction.

Md. Breeders to Buy Livestock in Europe

College Park, Md., Jan. 24 (A.P.).—Joseph M. Vial, specialist in animal husbandry for the University of Maryland extension service, will leave for Europe tomorrow to purchase purebred horses and cattle for leading Maryland breeders.

Vial will buy Percheron and Belgian horses and will go to Scotland to acquire high-grade Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Among the breeders Vial will represent are Walter Johnson, Germantown, former star of the Washington baseball club, and John J. Raskob, former Democratic National Committee chairman.

'Death Valley' Scotty Recoups 'Lost' Riches

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 24 (A.P.).—Walter "Death Valley" Scotty, who reported himself "broke" and more than $1,000,000 dollars in debt last week, startled bartenders here last night by offering a $10,000 bill to buy "drinks on the house."

"I gotta stay out of California," was all he would say. "Them process servers are trying to catch up with me over there."

The process servers resulted from his wife's suit for separate maintenance.

Contract Bridge

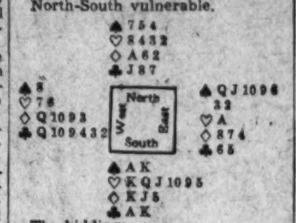
By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

A Shrewd Shift of Contract.

An injudicious penalty double conveys an amazing amount of information to an astute opponent. Experts realize that fact and, as a consequence, are extremely chary in their use of the double. This applies particularly to slam contracts where a hair's weight often swings the scale from success to failure.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	3 ♠
4 N T	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♡	Double	Pass	Pass
6 N T	Double	Pass	Pass
Rdble.	Pass	Pass	Pass

West's double of six hearts was based on the vague and completely unsound theory that his diamond and club holdings would prevent side suits from being established and that his singleton of partner's suit might win him a ruff. South, when he heard the double, was naturally astonished. Having located the diamond Ace in North's hand, the little slam had appeared an odds-on-chance, since either minor suit Queen or another playing trick of any description in North's hand would produce the needed twelfth trick. Certainly West could not be doubling on trumps or a diamond stopper. The much more likely probability was that he was counting on a spade ruff on the strength of his partner's bid. Fearing that that very thing would develop, namely, the opening lead of a spade, then finding East with the heart Ace which might lead to a second round spade ruff, declarer determined to switch to notrump where no such contingency could arise. West merely put the seal on his previous rashness by doubling this contract also, and now South, certain that he could not go down more than one trick at the very worst, redoubled.

It proved to be a splendid switch of contract. Obviously, on a spade opening West could have secured a spade ruff. At notrump, it was a different matter.

The spade lead was won by the King, and the heart Ace was knocked out. Declarer won the spade return, cashed the Ace and King of clubs, and then ran off every heart. With one heart left to play, dummy was reduced to one spade, the Ace-6 of diamonds and the Jack of clubs. Declarer held a heart and the King-Jack-5 of diamonds. West was down to the club Queen, and Queen-10-9 of diamonds. East's cards did not matter. The last heart was West's finish; he could not let go the club Queen and, therefore, was forced to discard the nine of diamonds. Dummy let go the club Jack. A low diamond to the Ace, and another diamond back to the King, felling West's Queen, completed the rout.

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Woman Rows Boat To Floating House In 'Raid' for Food

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 24 (A.P.).—Food is the principal problem in the isolated Little River communities of Delhi, Sayler Park and Fernbank, below here.

Residents are cooking what little they have in open fireplaces. Gasoline is rationed out in one-gallon lots.

One daring woman laid in a good supply of food by "raiding" a floating house. Seeing the dwelling going downstream from some undetermined point farther up, she rowed out in a boat, boarded the house and found a case of canned goods, staple groceries, a shotgun and a cat.

In the backwaters of Muddy Creek colored residents have found an unexpected source of food—they are seizing rabbits which cling to the branches of trees at water level.

529 on Excursion Boat Uninjured in Collision

Havana, Jan. 24 (A.P.).—The P. & O. steamer Florida, carrying 529 excursionists, and the Norwegian freighter Trolleholm collided today in the Ohio Basin submerged his usual in Havana harbor. There were no casualties.

The excursionists were mostly employes of the National Cash Register Co. from all parts of the United States, completing a week's visit in the Cuban capital.

Boiler Blast at Mine Kills 4, Wrecks Building

Oak Hill, W. Va., Jan. 24 (A.P.).—A boiler adjoining the wash room of the Loch Kelly coal mine of the New River Co. exploded today, killing four men.

The blast wrecked the brick building and set fire to a sub-station at the mouth of the mine.

The dead were: Emory Ellison, a teamster; Jack Mitchell, an engineer; Silas Hill, a pumper, and John Lucas, section foreman.

Gift to Stratford Hall Will Save 4 Buildings

By the Associated Press.

The Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation announced yesterday receipt of a contribution to cover the cost of reconstructing four buildings adjacent to Stratford Hall, Lee ancestral hall in Westmoreland County, Va.

The gift, by an unnamed donor, was in honor of Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury. The amount was not disclosed.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Harry and Nell Guthrie, girl.
Frank and Muriel Waring, girl.
Callan and Charlotte Duffy, boy.
Gotthard and Bernetta Hoffman, boy.
Leonard and Marjorie Poling, girl.
Arthur and Lucia Fair, boy.

Deaths.

Belle L. Hubbard, 86, 7733 16th st. nw.
Louise Richards, 74, 5615 4th st. nw.
Anna M. Sandmeyer, 73, 15 14th st. se.
Sue T. Miller, 72, Sibley Hosp.
Ernest R. McComas, 68, 5816 Jocelyn st. nw.
Marcus Hopkins, 60, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
William N. Pierce, 57, Garfield Hosp.
Ollie Yarlott, 53, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Esther S. Mooney, 38, Columbia Hosp.
Harold Roof, 35, Sibley Hosp.
Joe Ruth, 34, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
George E. Shuck, 23, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant of Jacob and Frieda Parker, Sibley Hosp.
Annie Harrison, 87, 76 Logan ct. nw.
Paul Yates, 85, Gallinger Hosp.
Henry Sutphin, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
Ernest E. Jackson, 58, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Charles Wright, 54, 411 Ridge st. nw.
Mary Sedwick, 54, 1242 20th st. nw.
Ada Briscoe, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
Julia Curtis, 51, Freedmens Hosp.
Carrie Q. Irby, 48, 1917 14th st. nw.
Agnes Mathews, 47, Gallinger Hosp.
Mildred Green, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
Laura M. Virgil, 38, 41 Q st. nw.
Joseph Carrington, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
Clifford Turner, 34, Tuberculosis Hosp.
Leroy Bobo, 11 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
James E. Young, 1 mo., Gallinger Hosp.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals.

Arrive Today.

Manhattan, from Hamburg.

Sail Today.

Express, for Istanbul.

Sail Tomorrow.

Silverash, for African ports.

Sail Wednesday.

Bergensfjord, for Oslo.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.
Manhattan, for Plymouth.
Vinzaren, for Gothenburg.

Reported by Radio.

American Traveler, due at pier 59, North River, from Havre, Tuesday.
Aquitania, due at pier 90, North River, from Southampton, Wednesday.
Ascania, due at pier 54, North River, from Havre, Wednesday.
American Merchant, due at pier 56, North River, from London, Thursday.
Konigstein, due at pier 3, Hoboken, from Antwerp, Thursday.
Lafayette, due at pier 86, North River, from Havre, Thursday.
American Shipper, due at pier 60, North River, from Liverpool, Friday.
Columbus, due at pier 86, North River, from Bremen, Friday.
New York, due at pier 94, North River, from Hamburg, Friday.
President Harding, due at pier 60, North River, from Hamburg, Friday.

Mrs. Judith Garner Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Judith Goode Garner, wife of Dr. Wightman W. Garner, Agriculture Department scientist, died in Garfield Hospital yesterday after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Garner was born in Wheatland, Va., and lived there until coming to Washington some years ago. She was a member of the Church of the Epiphany, the Order of the Daughters of the King, the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Kate Wall Barrett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two brothers, Edward B. Goode, of Yonkers, N. Y., and J. Watkins Goode, of Chase City, Va.; and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas W. Taylor, of Mecklenberg County, Va., and Mrs. Belle G. Pearson, of New York City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Church of the Epiphany.

Bandit Trio Chief Stages 2 Holdups

A lone colored man, apparently the leader of a group of three who took part in four holdups late Saturday night, continued his career of crime with two more robberies yesterday.

Both were within a five-block area on U street northwest.

The first shop to be robbed was that of Tayp Taska, at 1009 U street. The man escaped with $6 from the Taska woman and a few minutes later entered a grocery store at 1500 U street owned by Nathan J. Hanainy. He displayed a revolver and forced Hanainy to give him the contents of the cash register, $20.

The man is described as being about 35 years old and weighing about 135 pounds. He is nattily dressed and sports a small Charlie Chaplin moustache.

Wire Contacts Are Maintained To Flood Area

Telegraph and Telephone Service From Capital Delayed, However.

Although operating under emergency conditions to some points, the intricate web of communication wire here to the Middle West continued last night to keep Washington in touch with the greater part of the flooded area.

Officials of both telegraph companies and of the telephone company reported that only a few places were completely cut off. In other cases, they said, the inordinately large volume of calls and telegrams was causing more or less serious delay.

Telephone company officials said that there was a 7-hour delay in transmitting messages to Louisville, Ky. Calls were being relayed through the Cincinnati station, they said.

There was a one-hour delay yesterday on calls to Cincinnati and to Huntington, W. Va. It was explained that while it was possible to reach the central toll stations at these and other points a great many individual telephones were out of order.

Most completely isolated of all the flood-hit points was Paducah, Ky., which neither the telephone company nor the telegraph services have been able to reach directly for several days.

Where ordinary methods of completing messages failed, officials said, boats were being pressed into use to relay word.

The Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads yesterday were getting through to St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburgh with only slight delay. Trains to St. Louis were being routed through Chicago on the B. & O.

There was no train service into Cincinnati and no B. & O. trains running for 70 miles west of Cincinnati. Passengers to Cincinnati were being dropped at Deshler, on the rute to Chicago, and sent on other tracks to Norwood and Oakley, a few miles from Cincinnati.

No trains were entering Louisville from the North. The Chesapeake & Ohio road was not operating west of Huntington, W. Va.

Railroad officials were advising passengers not to enter the flooded areas unless absolutely necessary.

The volume of telegrams to flooded sections was more than twice the normal amount yesterday as persons tried to assure themselves of relatives' safety. Telephone officials were unable to estimate the increase in calls.

$400 Forgotten in Fire As Owner Saves Dog

Paulsboro, N. J., Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Martin Pietris rescued his police dog when fire swept a building today, but he forgot $400. He lowered the dog with a bed sheet, but left his money in his trousers in the apartment. A fireman later saved the money.

Barrymore Suit Today.

Los Angeles, Jan. 24 (A.P.).—Ariel and Caliban, whose last public appearance together was in the hilarious atmosphere of a night club, are scheduled to meet again tomorrow in superior court, Elaine (Arial) Barrie will press her demand for $2,525 a month temporary alimony from her Caliban, John Barrymore, film actor.

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D'Oyly Carte Troupe Heard In 'Iolanthe'

Captivate Large Audiences Both Matinee and Night Saturday at National.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"IOLANTHE." The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company from London presents the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in two acts, with costumes designed by George Sherington and the orchestra under the conductorship of Isidore Godfrey. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Lord Chancellor.....Martyn Green
Earl of Mountararat....Darrell Fancourt
Earl Tolloller.....Derek Oldham
Private Willis.....Sydney Granville
Strephon.....Leslie Rands
Queen of the Fairies....Evelyn Gardiner
Iolanthe.....Elisabeth Nickell-Lean
Celia.....Ann Drummond-Grant
Leila.....Ivy Sanders
Fleta.....Kathleen Naylor
Phyllis.....Brenda Bennett
Chorus of Dukes, Marquises, Earls, Viscounts, Barons and Fairies.

With the consummate artistry that has characterized every offering they have presented during the first week of their fortnight's engagement at the National Theater, the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company from London on Saturday, at both matinee and evening performances, charmed large and enthusiastic audiences with their interpretation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe, or the Peer and the Peri."

One of the most fanciful and imaginative of the Savoryard works, this operetta presents a fairyesque imagery and a satirical political commentary that form a rare combination of whimsy and humor. The book and score comprise one of the most intricate of the collaborators' joint works and afford ample outlets for the proved proficiency of a company of players without a peer in the contemporary theater of light musical diversion.

Is Sheer Fantasy.

There is something of the flavor of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the fantasy that enters into the composition of this odd treatise upon the workings of Parliament and the romantic concerns of figures that are both imaginary and realistic. Over the entire colorful spread of the two acts there hovers an aura of a congenial entertainment. For one who is able to surrender himself to the high flights of imagination, whimsical wit and subtle satire of two of the theater's authentic geniuses, it is a picturesque and, at times, flamboyant treat.

I say "flamboyant" because no other word seems quite adequate to describe the colorful brilliance of the scene of the male ensemble in which the members of the House of Lords appear in all the magnificence of their multi-colored velvets, satins, ermines and coronets. This first act scene is one of the most opulent that is apt to be encountered in the entire range of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. It is played, to be sure, a little incongruously, in the setting of an Arcadian landscape, but this setting has been contrived with such admirable artistic sense that its beauty quite overcomes any inclination to carp at the spectacle of magnificently caparisoned gentlemen of high office appearing in all their opulent grandeur in a woodland dell, where they probably never would be.

Eye-Filling Spectacle.

The second act of the operetta has an effective but slightly less picturesque setting in the Palace yard at Westminster. The whole merry business, as I have said, is fantastic and incongruous, but it is wholly eye-filling and delightful as this able company executes it.

Martyn Green, emphasizing a versatility that few actors can command, plays the droll part of the Lord Chancellor with a complete change of pace from the other fine things he already has done during this engagement. As the doddering jurist whose problems are many and abstruse, he portrays a bewildered and groping member of the bar with a fine sense of deliberate humor and uncanny ability to mouth the tricky lyrics of some of the repertoire's most tongue-twisting songs with a facility that no one else could match.

Supporting Players Excellent.

Leslie Rands, as Strephon, the 25-year-old son of a 17-year-old mother, half fairy and half human, sings the part with robustness and fine romantic effect, with Elizabeth Nickel-Lean as Iolanthe, his mother, immortal in the ageless realm of the fairies. The queen of this ethereal kingdom is played majestically by Evelyn Gardiner, and Phyllis, the Arcadian shepherdess is beautifully sung by Brenda Bennett. Darrell Fancourt, Derek Oldham, Sydney Granville and the other members of the cast conspire to make of "Iolanthe" one of the most gossamer and intriguing offerings of this notable two weeks at the National.

"Iolanthe" will be repeated tomorrow night and should engage the interest of all lovers of musical artistry in the theater. Tonight the bill will be "The Gondoliers," which already has been reviewed in The Post, having been one of the presentations of the first week of the D'Oyly Carters' exceptional sequence of operas that have captivated public attention for more than half a century.

Resolution Urges 'Democracy Day'

A resolution calling for the establishment of a Democracy Day in the District, adopted recently by the American Hellenic Chapter of the Democratic League of the District, was read yesterday during services at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church. A prayer was offered for the successful second administration of President Roosevelt.

After the services principal speakers were Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate District Committee and honorary chairman of the District chapter, and Miss Mae Helm, vice president of the Democratic League of theh District.

Democracy Day, as proposed by the chapter's resolution, would be set aside for the observance one day each year of the the principles of democracy.

Democratic League To Seek Flood Funds

A special relief committee of the District Democratic League perfected plans to collect funds for flood sufferers at a meeting at the Harris Hotel last night. All money raised will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Arthur W. Watwood, chairman, announced that approximately 200 league members would begin canvassing for funds today. The solicitation work is under Jack Therry.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

A Gay Fiesta Is Celebrated at the Variety Club In Honor of a Barker Departing for New Fields

Blackstone, the Magician, Senor Don Alfonso Zelaya, Noted Headliner and Concert Pianist and a Few Visiting Firemen Contribute to the Gayety of a Lively Evening; News Shots of Premiere Already on Loew Screens; Previews and Parties Keep the Drama Desks on Qui Vive and Flat of Their Backs.

THAT was quite a farewell party that was tossed in the Variety Club Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lehman. In case you have forgotten, Mr. Lehman is the young man who recently was promoted from a salesmanship association with Charles Kranz, Washington branch exchange manager for United Artists, to a branch exchange managership of his own in Buffalo, N. Y.

BELL.

The Variety Club quarters and President's suite at the Willard were packed Saturday night with friends wishing Sid and Mrs. Lehman godspeed in their new affiliation. Carter Barron, Chief Barker of Variety, made a presentation speech which was accompanied by a handsome onyx and gold fountain pen and clock desk set which it was hoped would express to the Lehmans something of the esteem in which they are held by their associates in the motion picture field in Washington.

Mr. Jay Carmody, of the Star, and your reporter were called upon as representatives of the press, to make speeches, which we did in staggering fashion, and a fine spirit of camaraderie prevailed throughout the evening.

Not the least important of the evening's goings-on was the impromptu entertainment that was provided by artists who could not have been bought with money.

Senor Don Alfonso Zelaya, famous vaudeville headliner and concert pianist, happened in with Mrs. Zelaya and did a turn at the Steinway that was priceless in its artistry, being confined, as it was, to Chopin and Beethoven, with interpolations of Ethelbert Nevin and Mendelssohn.

Then there was that fellow, Harry Blackstone, headlining this week's bill at Loew's Capitol, who took the floor and again, without benefit of stage lighting, props or any of the ordinary concomitants of a stage presentation, completely nonplussed the crowd with the dexterity of his card manipulations.

Another prestidigitator who was present was Harry Baker, Washington manager of the Wilson Line steamers during the summer season, who has just completed a South American tour as a master of black magic on his own account.

One of the grotesque enactments of the evening was the breaking down of a commentator upon the theater who seemingly bears a bogus reputation for dignity and decorum, who, under the blinding allurment of a seductive young woman in a bronze gown permitted himself to do a bit of "truckin'" to the tunes of the "hot" jazz band that furnished the music for the later hours of the night. This probably will go thundering down the years as the worst demonstration of a syncopated art that a dance floor ever has seen.

The young woman, I am led to believe, was Miss Ida Schooler, private secretary to Joe Kaliski, Washington Branch Exchange manager of Gaumont British Films.

Anyhow, it all was a lot of fun—or so I hear.

* * * *

So Stephen E. Cochran, former manager of the National Theater drops in to leave word that in fulfillment of his aim to establish a summer theater colony adjacent to the National Capital, he has taken an option on Woodlawn Lodge, a beautiful 12-room dwelling with spacious surrounding grounds, located on the Columbia pike between Olney and Ashton, Md. The location of this property brings the proposed summer venture to a point about midway between Washington and Baltimore on a main arterial highway and makes it easily accessible—or will, if the project eventuates successfully—to both cities. A comfortable little theater seating approximately 800 is to be erected on the property and the best of the theater's play will be presented under Mr. Cochran's management, with distinguished guest artists in the stellar roles. It also will serve as a proving ground for graduates of Mr. Cochran's National Academy of Dramatic Arts, founded and still operated by the man whose name for 30 years was synonymous with the living drama in this city.

* * * *

It is Master Ray Bell—no relation—of the loewcal Loew publicity department, who addresses us in most insulting fashion by westernunion to say that through the efficiency and dispatch of Bob Denton and the Paramount News the Capitol and Palace screens now are presenting 500 feet of film—that is a full half-reel—of the colorful international press preview of "Champagne Waltz," held Friday night at the Palace under the sponsorship of the White House Correspondents Association, with Adolph Zukor, chairman of the board of Paramount; Gladys Swarthout, star of the picture, and Eddie Sutherland, its director, all in attendance.

In order to get such prompt service, it was necessary for a full crew to work all night developing and printing the film. There is also a reminder in the wire that all three Loew screens are presenting comprehensive pictorial records of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's rainy Inauguration.

* * * *

Speaking of Adolph Zukor, as we just were, that thoughtful gentleman had the kindness to remember this department with some Mumm's extra dry, vintage of 1926, in commemoration of "Champagne Waltz," when we were deprived of the privilege of attending Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen's dinner at the Carlton in his honor. The gift is greatly appreciated and simply bears out the old saying that the bigger they are the bigger they are.

* * * *

Society Notes.

Today is the day when Manager Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's, is screening "You Only Live Once," followed by the six-phone hookup with Hollywood for a joint press interview with Sylvia Sidney. Tomorrow the Warner executives are rescreening "Black Legion." Last night Charlie Moskowitz, vice president of Loew's, Inc.—or is it Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer?—was host at a party at the Mayflower in fulfillment of a recent threat.

* * * *

Boy, can the drama desks take it!

Little

"LES MISERABLES." United Artists release of the Twentieth Century production based on the novel by Victor Hugo, with screen play by W. P. Lipscomb; starring Fredric March and Charles Laughton, supported by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Rochelle Hudson, Frances Drake, John Beal, Florence Eldridge, Jessie Ralph, Florence Roberts, Jane Kerr, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Charles Haefeli, Marilynne Knowlden, John Bleifer, Leonid Kinskey, Harry Semels, Rily Malyon, Ian MacLaren, Vernon Downing, Lyons Wickland and John Carradine. Directed by Richard Boleslawski. Reviewed (revival) by Richard Q. Jones.

Among the great novels of the world few have been given the excellent screen treatment, sound and silent, that has been accorded Victor Hugo's immortal "Les Miserables." And well may this be true, for few novels have plumbed so completely the vicissitudes of human life or so forcefully presented man's inhumanity to man as this account of Jean Valjean.

While certain comparisons may be made between the works of Fredric March and Harry Baur, in the stellar role, it cannot be gainsaid that this delineation by Mr. March is probably the finest from an American in an American-made picture. Of Charles Laughton, as the omnipresent Javert, little can be added to that which was said two seasons back.

Be it the recounting of his experiences in the galleys, as M. Madeleine or any of his other aliases, or the later romance of Cosette and Marius, it is still the character of Jean Valjean that dominates the scene, and with that Mr. March does a piece of work which he has yet to surpass in histronic excellence.

Few actors have the ability so to divorce themselves from an earlier character, and even themselves, that they become the true embodiment of their present character; but Mr. Laughton is such a one, and his portrayal of Javert becomes one of the most illustrious items in his long and distinguished catalogue.

Of lovely Rochelle Hudson, as Cosette, and John Beal, as Marius, as well as the others indicated in the italicized paragraph above, little need be said. They are quite more than adequate, and admirably offer readings further to enhance the work of the stars.

The supplementary program includes the Musical Mood, "Liebestraum;" a cartoon, and a release of Pathe Topics.

Film Table

Palace—"Champaigne Waltz," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Man of Affirs," at 11:20 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Stowaway," at 9:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:15, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Three Smart Girls," at 11:51 a. m., 1:51, 3:51, 5:51, 7:51 and 9:51 p. m. "You Can't Get Away With It," at 11:24 a. m., 1:24, 3:24, 5:24, 7:24 and 9:24 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mind Your Own Business," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 2:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"College Holiday," at 11:55 a. m., 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Rialto—"As You Like It," at 1:30, 3:33, 5:36, 7:44 and 9:52 p. m.

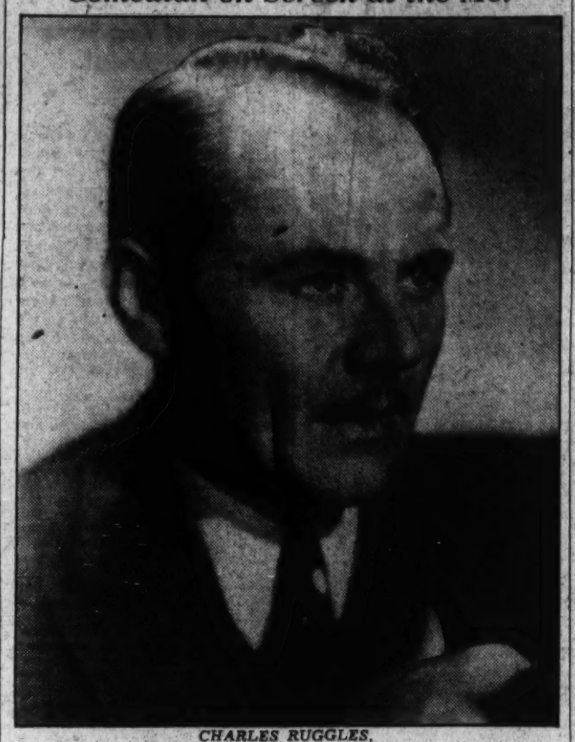
Little Theater—"Les Miserables," at 11 a. m., 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Rainbow on the River," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Man of Affairs," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"God's Country and the Woman," at 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Comedian on Screen at the Met



CHARLES RUGGLES,

one of the most reliable of the screen's comedians, who this week is on view on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater in an item known as "Mind Your Own Business," always a fine piece of advice, but, this time, also an interesting motion picture of the Boy Scout movement.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.

Jean Harlow caught the bouquet tossed by the bride of William Powell's stand-in, and Bill caught the meanful stares. Freddie Bartholomew makes me think of Eton collars. After all these years, Claire Windsor still rates mention among the colony's fairest blondes. There is talk that Mary Pickford may deed "Pickfair" to Beverly Hills for a city park, after she is married.

Sound alikes: Fluttery Spring Byington and ditto-y Billie Burke. Warren William's private study is located 6 feet above the back of his bed and is reachable only by way of steps hewn into the bedstead. Impressionistic drawing of Bill Robinson: A charcoal sketch entitled "White ivories in an ebony piano."

This may stun you, but the leading social lion in Hollywood at the moment is not Clark Gable or Robert Taylor or James Stewart. He is a stocky, swarthy, Alsatian director named William Wyler, the same who was Margaret Sullavan's husband for a few months. 'Steen nights weekly, he may be located in this club or that, always accompanied by one of the colony's ummest pretties. June Travis, Simone Simon, Virginia Bruce, and a dozen others bask in his smiles, or seem to.

Simone is the latest to flutter at his glance. I asked him how he happened to choose her for particular attentions. "Because we both speak French," he answered, "and it's such fun to quarrel in French."

One of many sandwich ads on the wall of a small boulevard cafe: JOHN BARRYMORE DELIGHT: BAKED HAM, SLICED THICK. It is the "sliced thick" that gets me.

Just after the charge d'affaires on the Shirley Temple set had finished explaining to visitors, "Oh, no! Shirley has no bodyguards. She goes everywhere without protection," two sleek-looking strangers walked into the sound stage. Like magic, a couple of tough mugs who looked as though they might earn livelihoods pushing grounded battleships off sand bars, detached themselves from the crowd of extras. While the strangers were on the set, the two hefties stood close beside them. When the visitors departed, the super-cargoes returned to their place among the extras.

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Gayety

"PEPPER POT." Independent Burlesque production in two acts and 27 scenes, starring Hinda Wausau, supported by Manny King, Johnny Barry, Murray Green, Bob Taylor, Charlie Harris, Lew Kessler, Honey "Bee" Keller, Elsa Lang, Marie Sarie, and the Dancing Bryanettes. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

With plenty of life and variety to add to the week's entertainment possibilities, "Pepper P[illegible]," however, seems to lack the sparkle that is generally associated with a show of which the inimitable Hinda Wausau is the star.

That Miss Wausau, that blonde bombshell of ebullience, still offers her titillating revelations unlike any other person in this exposing business needs no reiteration at this point, and this week she is working again top form.

The feminine contingent is further augmented by Honey (Bee) Keller, the "Mae West of Burlesque," and Evelyn Brooks, a couple of performers who need neither introduction to Gayety-goers nor instructions in their profession.

Comics Also Score.

Indeed, the same thing might be said for Manny ("I Musta Hafta Go") King and Johnny ("I'll Kill Him") Barry, for these usually estimable comics know their trade as well as any pair of zanie to come through. This week, however, save in a couple of scenes, they appear to lack their usual wim, wigor and witality.

The comics are abetted by Bob Taylor and Charlie Harris, with the latter offering a whistling interlude with Mr. King accompanying on the fiddle.

Especially fortunate is this show in having Murray Green and Elsa Lang for vocalists, for in this pair is some of the best singing of the season. Marie Sarie offers a number of solo acrobatic and toe-tap routines. Lew Kessler presents imitations (not too good) of Eddy Leonard and Fred Astaire. The ensemble will be better as the week progresses.

A.C.L.U. to Hear Sen. O'Mahoney

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and three Representatives will be speakers at the quarterly dinner of the American Civil Liberties Union tomorrow night in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, will preside and Representative John T. Bernard, of Minnesota, and Representative Walter M. Pierce, of Oregon, will speak on "Legislation and Civil Liberties."

The affair, which begins at 6:45 p. m., will be the union's first dinner of the season.

2Hurt,StageRuined InHollywood Blaze

Hollywood, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Fire in a studio sound stage and cutting room at the Twentieth Century-Fox Studio plant at Westwood destroyed one stage and damaged another tonight.

Two men collapsed when they attempted to save films of Irving Berlin's latest picture, "On the Avenue."

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette.

New York, January 24.

SPORTS: It happened at the Hippodrome the other night when a bearded wrestler failed to receive much opposition from his opponent, who was downed in quick order. "You dogged it," the loser was berated . . . "Well," he apologized, "I couldn't help it. Every time I started to grab him, I suddenly thought of my mother. He reminded me of her so much" . . . "But that guy has a beard," the berater heckled . . . "I know it," the wrestler sighed, "but my mother was a circus woman. She was the Bearded Lady."

BOOK DEPT.: *An interviewer came to Groucho Marx's home and found him reading a copy of Tolstoi. Nearby were copies of Shaw and Ibsen . . . "That's very nice," the interviewer said. "Tell me—do your brothers read?" . . . Groucho answered: "Just about."*

REAL ESTATE: A member of the stock exchange escorted Estelle Taylor to the night spots the other night. Miss Taylor lives at Seventy-second street and Riverside drive—across the street from the famous Charles M. Schwab home . . . As they crossed the street, the broker became playful and shouted at the mansion: "Hey, Charleee; hey Charleee!" . . . A moment later a liveried man appeared at the doorway, bowed and said: "Beg pardon, sir; it's no use, sir . . . Mr. Schwab is not at home at this moment, sir."

FINANCE DEPT.: *Mrs. Jack Benny told her husband that she had a confession to make. "I wanted to take a dollar from your wallet last night," she stated, "but by mistake—took a $2 bill. And a $2 bill is awfully unlucky" . . . "So it is," her spouse assured, "so give it back." "Oh, no," Mrs. Benny replied, "It's not that unlucky."*

AVIATION DEPT.: Howard Hughes' record-breaking flight Tuesday wasn't covered by the aviation reporters who usually report such matters. That afternoon United Air Lines introduced its new Luxury Liner flight to Chicago. The aviation reporters had been invited to make that initial flight, entered the plane at Newark Airport and were locked in. The reason Hughes was unable to land immediately was due to the fact that the Luxury Liner was on the runway then waiting to take off, while inside the locked-in reporters were struggling to be liberated and cover what promised to be the most historic flight of the year.

PUZZLE DEPT.: *Ernest Hemingway visited the Stork Club, where the band uses the "Happy-Birthday-to-You" ruse to announce the presence of celebrities . . . As soon as Hemingway was seated the bandsmen sang: "Happy Birthday, Ernest Hemingway, etc." . . . The novelist turned to his waiter, shook his head, and naively stated: "July Tenth!"*

TRAVEL DEPT.: Estelle and Leroy, the dance team, left for Hollywood last night to appear in Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1937." About a month ago they were married and have kept that marriage secret . . . Romance, however, has not affected the business acumen of either—what with the strange Hollywood ways, which might select one for stardom and forget the other. That's why a pre-marital contract was signed by the bride and groom, providing that even in the event of a divorce, they must remain a team, professionally, if not amorously.

Rialto

"AS YOU LIKE IT." Twentieth Century-Fox production of the Inter-Allied Productions' picturization of William Shakespeare's comedy of the same name, with screen treatment suggested by Sir James M. Barrie and scenario by R. J. Cullen, starring Elisabeth Bergner, supported by Laurence Olivier, Henry Ainley, Felix Aylmer, Stuart Robertson, Leon Quartermain, Austin Trevor, Lionel Braham, John Laurie, J. Fisher White, Aubrey Mather, Mackenzie Ward, Peter Bull, Richard Ainley, Sophie Stewart, Joan White and Dorice Fordred. Music by William Walton. Costumes by John Armstrong and Joe Strassner. Directed by Dr. Paul Czinner. Reviewed Sunday evening by W. A. Whitney.

There comes from time to time to the National Capital a motion picture the adequate description of which cannot be entirely made with words. Such a picture is "As You Like It," an English production come to take its place along side of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet" to enrich the world's enjoyment and to place on record a great comedy performed by an inspired cast.

Here, as on the stage, are blended the elements of love and hate, comedy and drama, with a dash of pageantry and fantasy added. Forthright in its presentation, adhering strictly to the dialogue of the original, and enacted with vigorous sincerity, the picture leaves nothing to be desired in "pure Shakespeare."

Everyone is probably familiar with the plot: Of how the banished duke is living in the Forest of Arden; of how Rosalind, banished from the palace of Duke Frederick, masquerades as a boy; of how Orlando seeks refuge in the Forest, or of how three pairs of lovers are finally united.

Exceeds Stage in Merit.

But Shakespeare wrote for the speaking stage, and to be appreciated to their fullest the plays should be seen and heard. The stage has had notable productions of "As You Like It" and now the screen has its version, a play easily the equal, by and large, of any stage production and, in certain expansive

No stage could present the splendor of Duke Frederick's palace, nor could it offer as great a variety of scenes in the Forest of Arden. With the mobility of the camera and the almost limitless possibilities of artistic effect, the picture offers a distinct treat to eyes whose companionate ears have long reveled in the wit and humor of this play.

Material investiture does not make a play (although it occasionally may help) and in the casting for this particular work, a singular excellence has been shown. For, as Rosalind, none other than Elisabeth Bergner was selected. No stranger to the part, as she has created not a slight reputation on the continental stage in it, Miss Bergner is ideally cast. Exquisite in her feminine costume, yet sufficiently slight to assume the masquerade with some degree of boyishness, she is Rosalind beyond the shawod of a doubt. Further to aid her is the quality of her voice. With flashing eyes, an utterly disarming smile, Miss Bergner, as a girl or a boy, will completely win you.

Laurence Olivier has been intrusted with the role of Orlando, and a most happy choice that was. Tall, eager, sincere, he is everything the love-sick youth should be. Henry Ainley is regal as the banished duke, while Felix Aylmer, as the usurper, is strictly antithetic. Richard Ainley is the true yokel. William, whose country bumpkin is Dorice Fordred.

Superlative Performance.

One could go, name by name, through the cast and find some outstanding feature of performance on which to comment. But the roster is long and the space is short. Suffice it, then, to say that none but superlative performances obtain.

Not the least of the picture's manifold merits is the reading of the lines. "As You Like It" may sometime have been read equally well, but never better. Only slightly tinged with an Oxonian accent—which makes even more musical the almost lyrical verses—the play is read with superb diction. Particularly of note, naturally, would be the "Seven Ages of Man" speech by Jacques (Leon Quartermain) and the duke's "Sweet are the uses of adversity" philosophy.

The direction by Dr. Paul Czinner is excellent, with camera treatment further enhancing the beauty of the narrative. The songs are finely done, and the musical accompaniment admirably accentuates the action.

The supplementary program includes a return engagement of the always popular "La Cucaracha," the first of the new Technicolor productions; the Inauguration clip from the Paramount News, and Pearl Hauer's "Myriad Voices" organ recital of request numbers.

AMUSEMENTS

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Jane Withers in "CAN THIS BE DIXIE"

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Katharine Hepburn in "A WOMAN REBELS" March of Time, No. 5

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Jack Benny in "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937." Popular Science—News.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Charles Laughton in "REMBRANDT"

TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Johnny Weissmuller "TARZAN ESCAPES" Selected Short Subjects.

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"

HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Today
Weissmuller, O'Sullivan "TARZAN ESCAPES."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today
Note: New Starting Time 6 to 11 P. M. Continuous. Edward Arnold—"COME AND GET IT"

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today—Tom.
Note: New Starting Time 6 to 11 P. M. Continuous. Gable, Crawford, Tone "LOVE ON THE RUN"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tom., Wed.
Eleanor Powell—"BORN TO DANCE"

JESSE THEATER 35th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas in "THEODORA GOES WILD." Cartoon.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Dionne Quintuplets in "REUNION" Comedy—Cartoon

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937."

BERNHEIMER'S Direction of Sidney Lust

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Theatres EARLE NOW SHOWING GEORGE ARLISS "MAN OF AFFAIRS" on stage KEN MURRAY Oswald & Other Acts
"Man of Affairs" Can Also Be Seen — Today & Tomorrow At The Ambassador
25c to 1 P. M.
Next Attraction BLACK LEGION

METROPOLITAN NOW SHOWING Charlie RUGGLES · Alice BRADY In Person "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"
Prices, Mat. 25c-Eve. 25c & 40c

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"It Can't Happen Here"
AT WARDMAN PARK THEATER
Evenings 8:30—Today and Tomorrow
Evening Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Reserved seats by phone, DI. 1600. On sale Hotel Raleigh Lobby daily.

DICK TRACY

SCENE: PURPLE CROSS MEETING ROOM, WHERE THE LEADER AND HIS MEN HAVE GATHERED TO DIVIDE THEIR LATEST SWAG.
AW, BOYS - YOU'RE KIDDING ME! PUT DOWN THAT GUN, 2.
OH, NO, WE'RE NOT! FROM NOW ON, WE'RE EACH TAKING THE SAME CUT - 25% APIECE - OR ELSE -!
LISTEN - YOU MUGS ARE ACTING LIKE KIDS. YOU'VE GONE NUTS. PUT DOWN THAT ROD - WE'LL CUT THIS DOUGH LIKE WE'VE ALWAYS CUT IT.....50% FOR ME AND...
25% - FOUR WAYS, UNDERSTAND? OR DO YOU WANT ME TO MOVE MY AIM ABOUT SIX INCHES TO THE LEFT?
OKAY, BOYS! SURE! SURE! ANYTHING YOU SAY.

Oh—That's Different

Opera Group Entertained At Embassy

British Ambassador, Wife Give Small Tea for Players.

British Troupe Scheduled to Appear Next in Cincinnati.

By Dudley Harmon.

Members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, who in one week in Washington have seen weather which beats a month of London "pea-soupers," splashed through the rain yesterday out Massachusetts avenue to the British Embassy. Here the Ambassador and Lady Lindsay entertained at a small and informal tea in their honor, and a few fortunate Washington residents dropped in during the afternoon to meet them.

"Cozy" hardly seems the word to apply to anything as magnificent as the British Embassy, but so it seemed yesterday, with fires blazing on the hearths and vases of spring flowers practically everywhere. Lady Lindsay received her guests in the ballroom, and tall Sir Ronald seemed to be everywhere at once seeing that all had a good time.

You almost would have thought it two days, instead of two years, since members of this cast last paid a visit to the embassy, for yesterday they greeted by name many of the guests whom they'd met on their visit here in the winter of 1935. This famous company probably has more friends in more odd corners of the world than any other theatrical troupe, and their Washington stay has been typically full of after-theater suppers and afternoon parties.

"Our next stop was to have been Cincinnati," said Mrs. Richard Walker, looking ruefully out of a window at the drizzle, "but it looks as though we wouldn't make it, doesn't it?" Mrs. Walker and her husband are important members of the cast.

We asked Mrs. Walker whether the company's famous "mascot" still was following them around. She is Mrs. Littlejohn, a tiny old lady who has seen every performance in every city for a number of years.

"She came over on the boat with us," said Mrs. Walker, "and is right here in Washington now. She must know every line and every note as well as we do by now."

Another member of the cast present yesterday was Mr. Martin Green, who plays the part of Koko, the Lord High Executioner, in "The Mikado." He is juit as amusing off stage as on, and was accompanied yesterdaw by Mrs. Green, who, however, is not a member of the company.

The guests yesterday included Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover; Mrs. Phillip Coffin, in black with mink trimming on her hat; Mrs. Kent Legare, living up to her reputation as one of Washington's best dressed women, in a black silk frock and a tiny hat seemingly made entirely of three red roses and a veil, and Mrs. Phillips B. Thompson, a charming and distinguished visitor from New York.

Mrs. Lee Warren was an early arrival—she wore black with a double strand of pearls and a little hat with a nose-veil and others there were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mr. Hinton looking very tanned after his trip to South America for the Peace Conference; Mr. Edward Reed of the State Department; the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt; Miss Willa Magee, who is spending the winter at the Canadian Legation—she wore a bright yellow frock and a small black hat; Prince and Princess Ourusoff, Mr. Jasper DuBose and Dr. Hans Thomsen, Counselor of the German Embassy.

Miss Irene Boyle was there, of course, and members of the British Embassy staff present included the Financial Counselor, Mr. T. K. Bewley—Mrs. Bewley is expected back from England early next month; Capt. and Mrs. Bradley and the First Secretary, Mr. Philip Broadmead.

Miss Henderson Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Margaret Kinsley Henderson, daughter of Mr. Irving J. Henderson and the late Mrs. Henderson, of Washington, to Ensign Wyman Howard Packard, U. S. N., is announced by her father.

Ensign Packard graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1935 and is now stationed on the U. S. S. Tennessee at San Pedro, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Packard, of Brockton, Mass. The wedding will take place in Washington in June.

A luncheon was given in honor of the bride-elect by her aunt, Mrs. Stephen J. Murphy, at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday. Those present were Mrs. Emory E. Hackman, Mrs. J. Paul Ward, sr., Mrs. Joseph B. Frew, Mrs. Margaret B. Sherman, Mrs. Frances R Norton, Mrs. Ben H. Dyer, Miss Elizabeth C. Brooke, Miss Lina Macatee, Miss Mary Noble, Miss Virginia Noble, Miss Helen Middletown, Mrs. Donald P. Nelson, Mrs. William H. Linkins, jr., and Mrs. Delma Smith.

Rector's Aid Party Scheduled Tonight

The Rector's Aid Society of All Souls' Memorial Church will hold a card party this evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall.

The patronesses include Mrs. H. H. D. Sterrett, Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Charles D. Braxton, Mrs. William MacCracken, Mrs. John P. Hyde, Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, Mrs. George C. Pegram, Mrs. C. H. Pope, Mrs. H. C. Whitehurst, Miss Anne B. Moore, Mrs. Stanton C. Peelle, jr., and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr.

The committee members are Mrs. H. C. Grove, president of the aid; Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mrs. H. Easton, Miss Cox, Miss Wessell, Mrs. A. E. T. Hanseman, Mrs. James Whitman, Mrs. Harry Dories, Miss Ethyl Clarke, Mrs. Carroll Power and Mrs. Arthur Pierce, chairman.

Plans West Coast Trip

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Mary Porter, attractive daughter of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Claude Porter, is an active member of the Capital younger set. With her mather, she will leave in a few weeks for California, where she will spend some time in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mexican Music Here Thursday

Diplomatic Circle to Be Well Represented at Willard Concert.

Many from the diplomatic circle will attend the concert Thursday by the Mercado Tipcia Mexican Orchestra in the Willard Hotel ballroom at 8:45 p. m. The orchestra, in addition to 16 instruments, will have two vocal artists, Senorita Lolita Valdez, soprano, and Senora Gustavo Carrasco, tenor, and the Ojeda dancers.

A large group is planning to go from the Cuban Embassy and other Latin-American missions will be well represented. Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director general of the Pan American Union, is a patron.

Patrons and patronesses include Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Miss Moira Archbold, Mrs. Ronald Fairfax, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Miss Mary Howry, Miss Mary Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mr. and Mrs. August King-Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Enrique A Prieto, Representative Caroline O'Day, Mr. Percy Lee Atherton, Mrs. John G. Bennett, Mme. Amelia Conti, Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell, Mrs. Alfred Pearce Dennis, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, Mme. Donald H. Linard, Dr. Edith Seville-Coale, Mrs. Ross D. Thompson, Mme. Marianna von Allesch.

Dr. Edwin Rice, Miss Essex Wed

Miss Hollis Elise Essex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Essex, of Silver Spring, Md., was married Saturday to Dr. Edwin Tupper Rice, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rice, of Chevy Chase. The ceremony took place at 6 p. m., at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips officiating.

Miss Octavia Marshall played the nuptial music, and the house was decorated with bride's roses and gladioli. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a lace yoke and puffed sleeves. The gown had a long train and a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

The matron of honor, Mrs. David Colladay, wore a frock of turquoise blue slipper satin with puffed sleeves and princess lines, and carried coral Africa daisies and wore coral colored slippers. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Thomas Harold Rice.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride's mother wore a gown of black-beaded chiffon and a corsage of gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom wore printed crepe with a gardenia corsage.

After a southern wedding trip by motor, Dr. Rice and his bride will reside at 2000 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Lawson to Attend Dedication at College

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, left today for Chicago to attend the conference on the Cause and Cure of War. She will be the presiding officer at the Tuesday evening session. From there Mrs. Lawson will go to her home in Tulsa, Okla., for a few days and then to Muskogee, Okla., where she will dedicate the girl's dormitory recently erected on the campus of Bacone College, honoring the memory of Sallie Journeycake, great-grandmother of Mrs. Lawson. Continuing her trip, Mrs. Lawson will spend a few weeks in Tucson, Ariz., returning to Washington the latter part of February.

Only 5'-1" Long, New Model
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No piano like it at or near the price. Its tone thrills everyone who plays it.
$885 Droop's * 1300 G

Society Notes

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil have sailed for this country and are expected to be in Washington by the middle of next month. They have been in Buenos Aires for the Pan-American Peace Conference, which closed a few weeks ago.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will entertain informally this afternoon at the embassy when Mlle. Ginette Neveu, brilliant young violinist, will give a brief program. She will make her debut in this country this morning at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicale.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun will be hosts at dinner Wednesday evening and again will entertain at dinner Thursday evening.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper entertained at luncheon in their home on Woodland drive yesterday, when they had as their guests several commercial attaches of United States embassies and legations abroad, who are now in the Capital on leave.

In the group were the Commercial Attache in Berlin and Mrs. Douglas C. Miller, the Commercial Attache at Brussels and Mrs. Thomas L. Hughes, Miss Elizabeth Humes, Mr. Sam E. Woods and Col. Henry M. Bankhead.

Rep. Disney's Family Arrives in Capital

Mrs. Wesley E. Disney, of Tulsa, Okla., with her family has joined Representative Disney at the Wardman Park Hotel. Wesley V. left yesterday to attend Staunton Military Academy. Their other son, Ralph, will be in Washington during the winter.

Mrs. Harry W. Blair, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon in the sun porch of the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Gov. Lloyd Stark of Missouri. Her guests numbered more than 50.

Mrs. Lester Newman is at Palm Beach, Fla., where she will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Bertha Stein, of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Helen Brylawski at her home on Thirty-fourth street.

Mrs. Livingston In Miami Beach

Mrs. Ben Livingston is spending a few weeks at Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Edith Stone, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Baldwin at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Capt. Haynie McCormack, of Scott Field, Ill., and Mrs. McCormack are at the Martinique for a few days.

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The English Tap Room
OF
The HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
LAFAYETTE PARK AT SIXTEENTH
Is Now Open
YOUR INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY INVITED. IT HAS BEEN OUR ENDEAVOR TO CREATE AN ATMOSPHERE OF UNIQUE INTIMACY.

Swanson's Wife To Give Dinner

Affair Will Precede Birthday Ball for the President.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday, the night of the President's birthday balls, and with her guests will participate in the celebration at that hotel. The ball at the Shoreham is one of several being given in Washington. Other hotels, which will hold celebrations, are the Carlton, the Wardman Park, the Willard, the Mayflower, the Raleigh, the Hamilton and the Washington.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose also has made reservations for a dinner party at the Shoreham the night of the President's birthday. Mrs. Loose will entertain at dinner in her apartment at the Shoreham this evening and again Wednesday.

Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Kleberg have made reservations for dinner at the Shoreham, preceding the birthday ball celebration. Their daughter, Miss Katherine Kleberg, will be home from Sweetbriar College and will attend with them.

Allards in Miami On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Allard, of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Mr. Leroy Braxton Chilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Chilton, of Somerville, Va., on Thursday, January 14, at Lancaster, Va.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and upon their return will make their home in Arlington.

Misses Richards Here.

Miss Anna Richards and Miss Maude Richards have returned to the Mayflower for the remainder of the winter and early spring.

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Dancing Every Afternoon
4:45 to 6:45
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1 a. m. to 3 a. m.
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert

Elkins Party Lightens Day In Social Set

Exquisite Apartment Is Scene of Tea; Mrs. Logan Assists.

By Lynda Reeve.

What a cheery welcome guests going to Mr. and Mrs. Davis Elkins' party yesterday afternon had! The day, just another in a string of gray, damp, dreary days, the tea hour found society's spirits picking up. The Elkins' apartment on Connecticut avenue is very large and almost rambling. Yesterday, as soon as one crossed the threshold there was the temptation to walk on the thick rugs in time to the lilting strains of a quartet softly playing in the far corner of the drawing room.

Mrs. Elkins received, wearing a gown of black net over taffeta, fashioned with full puffed sleeves, and on one shoulder a spray of pale orchids. Her house guest, Mrs. Edward Logan, of Boston, greeted the guests with her part of the time. She had on a period model of lilac taffeta fashioned with a very full skirt and an insert of net. Meanwhile, Mr. Elkins and Gen. Logan strolled from room to room, seeing that the guests visited the study, where there was an intriguing bar, as well as the dining room and its buffet.

The Elkins home is an attractive one, and in addition to the many colorful and luxurious rugs and priceless pieces of furniture, there are many interesting works of art. In the drawing room there is a cabinet that contains small ivory figures that are mellowed with age. In the dining room there is a cockfight screen—a lovely thing, each panel of which bears a white cock in some fighting position, skillfully embroidered on black satin.

The youngest members of the family, Katherine, who has just had her tenth birthday; little Maureen and young Davis, were in evidence—the trio going about with the poise of much older people. Katherine was in Alice blue silk with a matching velvet band around her head, while her small sister was in a flowered pink frock.

Mrs. Reagan, mother of the hostess, was wearing a gown of black brocaded velvet and a small black hat. Miss Rita Reagan, sister of the hostess, had on a chic black ensemble, her straight-brimmed hat held on by a wide band across the back of her head.

In the dining room Dr. Ricardo Alfaro and the Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos, talked over their tea cups after joining their wives who had been among the first to take their turns serving. Mme. Alfaro's gown of black crepe was beaded on the shoulders and sleeves with cut steel beads, her hat was of steel gray felt. Mme. Recinos wore bronzine green with a unique necklace of gold and a small hat of a darker green which had an ornament of dark green and wine.

THE MERRY WHIRL
by MARYLYN

Little Zazi Aranha, daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Aranha, is back! Not until just about the last minute did she decide to return to this country from South America where she was with her family. When Ambassador Jose Carlos de Macedo Soares and his party started, Zazi decided to come, too. She was quite the busiest person at the reception the Bueno do Prados gave Saturday afternoon for the visiting envoy—going about with her usual hospitality and seeing that everyone found their way into the dining room. Every other step she would be waylaid by someone who had just spied her.

Zazi, in black crepe with narrow bands of white and green around her neck and down her back, was wearing a "mascot," a silver spider (her last name means spider). The Ambassador and Mme. Aranha are expected to return some time next month, but their daughter frankly admits that she doesn't believe that they can because there is so much to be done before leaving.

In spite of the murky weather it seemed as though all of Washington flocked to the embassy on Massachusetts avenue. At the door, William and his mammoth umbrella saw to it that no one got wet.

The hosts received in the central salon—pretty, blonde Mme. do Prado, wearing a stunning gown of deep wine satin. Next to her stood Ambassador Soares, who looks as though he has a delightful sense of humor, then Mr. Joao Gomez, tall, dark and handsome, and Mr. Sloan Chermont, who has the nicest way of bowing and shaking hands.

The guests seemed loath to leave the drawing room until Mme. Lobo, in a blue printed frock, and Mme. Freitas in black and white time after time led the way to the dining room, where there was a huge table in the center of the room and a long, heavily laden buffet along the far side.

From what we heard yesterday it is more than likely that C. Freitas-Valle, one of the best-liked diplomats ever to be stationed in Washington, will be visiting here before long. Now that he is Minister to Cuba, it is only a matter of a few hours between his duties there and his friends here.

Saw the Mexican Ambassador for the first time since his return from the peace conference, and both he and Senora de Castillo Najera were smiling happily. With them were Erma and her cousin Lupe.

Whirlographs: The Ecuadorian Ambassador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, and his official family, Senor and Senora de Trujillo and Senor and Senora de Chiriboga.

The Charles Saints, attractive couple from the French emmassy.

Maj. Heywood, of the British Embassy, arrived early and then had to tear himself away because he "had guests arriving in five minutes at his own home."

Decio de Moura and Senor Chiriboga, being formally introduced in English, bowed politely and then being utterly relaxed and delighted when they discovered that they got along better in Spanish.

The William Afred Reids, who have been in every corner of the world, chatting with the various diplomats in their own tongues.

Mrs. Fred A. Britten, stunning in black with a short cape, laughing at some amusing story of Minister Jose Richling, of Uruguay, while Mr. Britten told us the story of the bee on Mrs. Britten's town car. It seems that when she got the car she did not want the initials F. A. B. painted on the door, and yet did want it marked, so some bright person suggested painting a tiny bee, wings and all, on the door, and there it is.

Some of those glimpsed were Marta and Chela Trucco, arriving with Hernando Illanes; the Tom Burkes, she in black with a fetching veil on her hat; the Fernch Naval Attache and Mme. Sable; the Attorney General, arriving to join Mrs. Cummings; Minister MacWhite, of Ireland; little Mrs. Emil Hurja, i. black, and almost smothered in silver foxes; the Lithuanian Minister and Mme. Zadeikis; Anis Azer, coming straight from his work-heaped desk; the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Close, the Ernest Schlatters, Col. and Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mr. Richard Southgate, Mrs. Ernest Draper and Gen. Dion Williams.

Mrs. Bankhead Is Honor Guest

Mrs. Wadden to Entertain Speaker's Wife at Luncheon Today.

Mrs. William Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden will entertain at luncheon today at the Congressional Club.

Sharing honors with Mrs. Bankhead will be Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Mrs. Robert Doughton and Mrs. Harold Ccoley, hree congressional hostesses from North Carolina.

Mrs. Wadden's sister, Mrs. Edwin Fuller Parham, of Henderson, N. C., arrived yesterday and will remain in town for several days. About the first of March, Mrs. Edward William Pou, widow of the late dean of Congress, and mother of Mrs. Wadden and Mrs. Parham, who is now convalescing at the Washington Sanitarium, will go to Henderson to visit her daughter.

Bowmans Go to Florida On Their Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwin Bowman, who were married Thursday, have left for a wedding trip to Florida. On their return, February 1, they will reside in Washington.

The bride, formerly Miss Mary F. Whitney, was married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Whitney, 3387 Stuyvesant place, Chevy Chase, D. C. The bridegroom, Mr. Joseph Edwin Bowman, is from Randolph, Va. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Robert R. Whitney and Miss Margaret Neumann. Mr. Parker H. Putman was best man.

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TIME MARCHES ON
You bet it does. Ask any busy housewife!
But some have found a way to slow Old Man Time down in his relentless march toward eternity. It's a simple way, a common sense way, too—the telephone way.
They telephone the butcher, the baker, the everything maker—they telephone their friends, they telephone on a hundred different occasions that they once thought needed a personal appearance. And they save time by the handful, too. Why don't you?
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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl to Whom Religion 'Doesn't Mean Everything' Wonders if She Should Marry Minister.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is the first time I have ever written to a "column" for advice, but I feel you can help me. I have known a minister for the last three years and I have "gone" with him for a little over a year, during vacations, since I am away from home at college. All last summer I saw him nearly every day.

• • • •

I have had a few "puppy-love" infatuations, but none lasted any time at all and they were not serious, and I wonder if this may be the real thing. He is 30, nearly 10 years older than I, but that is one of the things I like about him. I have always been "older than my age," and most of these college boys seem like infants. Another thing I admire about him is his intelligence. He has more education than I, even after I finish college, and that is important, for I feel intellectually superior to so many of my men acquaintances. Sometimes we spend as long as 14 hours together and yet we never bore each other. I like his friends and get along very well with them.

• • • •

Now for the problem: We are mutually compatable in every way, except spiritually, which is the most important thing to him. He wants me to "eat, drink and sleep" religion and while I think I am more spiritually minded than the average, I can't develop myself to the point where religion means everything to me. I don't know even that I want to.

My parents, whose opinion I respect, like the minister immensely and think we complement each other and that we would be happy together. But I don't know whether I'd like the prospect of never being able to say "damn," smoke a cigarette or take an occasional cocktail. Of course I'd give up these, but I'm afraid there'd be a time when I would want to "break loose."

• • • •

We are in love with each other but it won't be complete until I feel as deeply about religion as he does. Shall I go on trying to work for this spiritual sense, or try to forget him? I hope I haven't been too vague and that you will answer soon in your column, as I have The Post sent to me at school. Sincerely yours,

PEGGY.

Let Minister Decide.

DEAR PEGGY: There are comparatively few persons in the world who can live by the principle that "religion means everything," and in my opinion spiritual awareness and dedication to the religious life are not necessarily one and the same thing. If your minister-beau grasps this intangible but very real and vital difference, if he has the wisdom and understanding to accept you as the complementary companion you might be to him; the wisdom to refrain from trying to refashion you into a female counterpart of himself, in the intellectual, spiritual and even social realms, you might be very happy together.

• • • •

I think it depends rather more upon him than it does upon you as to how well you might get along if married. I think, too, that it is more for him to decide whether the marriage should or should not be, than it is for you to decide. If you don't feel up to the sacrifice of forswearing forever such secular privileges as saying "damn," smoking occasional cigarettes and quaffing occasional cocktails; if you are pretty sure the profession of soul-saving is over your head and out of your reach, so far as being a strict exemplar of Puritan virtues is concerned; if you must conclude that you are not even sure you wish to be developed to that other worldly point where religion can be food, drink and rest to you, then my advice to you is to make this state of being frankly and fully known to the minister.

• • • •

Leave it to his older and wiser head to decide what had best be done about it. His fitness for his high calling will be in great measure demonstrated by his handling of the situation. You may well expect from him courage, honesty, generosity, objectivity, and some degree of inspired wisdom in arriving at a mutually constructive decision. If he decides you can afford to take a chance, in spite of your very human shortcomings, qualms and hesitancies, I believe you can.

• • • •

But remember this: you cannot marry a minister and not dedicate yourself in some measure to his way of life. Of all positions in life which a woman may hold, I should say, off-hand, that being wife to a minister is one of the most delicately complex and difficult. Such a woman must have an extraordinary capacity for self sacrifice; and she must realize her fullest happiness can be found only through identifying herself most fully with her husband's aims and aspirations. Congregations demand of ministers' wives that they be, like Caesar's wife, not only above reproach, but above suspicion of reproach.

• • • •

A minister's wife, I should say, should either share her husband's profound dedication to the religious life, or, failing that, she should love him so deeply, so tenderly, so devotedly, that no sacrifice seems too great to offer on the altar of his happiness and progress. She can be his true helpmeet or his self affacing hand maiden, but there is very little room for her to be a rugged individualist.

H. M.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

MENUS for TODAY

BREAKFAST.
Orange Juice
Buckwheat Cakes Syr
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Spinach Soup
Chocolate Muffins Butter
Jellied Peach and Gingerale Salad
Milk

DINNER
Shrimp Cocktail
Baked Spaghetti and Hamburger
With Tomatoes
Shredded Green Beans
Stuffed Onions
White Bread Butter
Coffee Milk
Spiced Prunes
Banana Salad
Chocolate Bread Pudding

JELLIED PEACH AND GINGERALE SALAD

Soak 1 tablespoon gelatine in 1 tablespoon cold water, dissolve in 2½ tablespoons boiling water, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon sugar and a few grains salt and very slowly one-half cup gingerale, one-half cup syrup from sliced peaces and enough green food color to tint the mixture green. When mixture begins to set, fold in 1 cup sliced peaches with 6 green mint cherries cut in halves. Pour into 4 individual molds and when serving unmold on lettuce and garnish with sprigs of fresh mint and cream mayonnaise colored green.

Fur Wristbands Warm.

Fur-lined leather wristbands that fit over warm woolen gloves is guaranteed to keep hands and arms warm while driving a motorcar in bitter, winter weather. The leather wristbands are worked with elastic so that they cannot slip up or down.

Coat or Cape—Both Fashion-Right for Spring

Beige, the most talked-about color for spring, is shown here in two smart interpretations. Both portray the current graceful swing trend and form a pleasing contrast to the strictly tailored mode.

A sweater-blouse in the suit color, distinguishes the swank three-piece costume above. Note the youthful collar finishing neck of cape.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, January 24.

THERE is one theatrical combination in this burg that is forever unbeatable—nay, untouchable. It consists of that colorful trouper, Katharine Cornell, the dear old fusty, red-plush Empire Theater where Frohman reigned, and the audience that fills the pews there at a Cornell show.

ALICE HUGHES.

I had the time of my life at "The Wingless Victory" the other night—down front among dear old dowagers and white-tied geezers who had somehow made the theater under their own power. What old darlings they are that infest the Empire—especially when somebody "really worth while," like Cornell or Hayes or a sound Hamlet, is operating on that storied stage!

Some of the venerable ladies go modern, with their backless velvet gowns, but I like the old, old ones, who come in lace as ancient as themselves, and wave wispy fans during the intermissions. In such an assemblage, entered from the clatter of modern New York, I always feel that I have been magically whisked backward a good 50 years, and I half expect to see Stanford White and Diamond Jim Brady and Lillian Russell and all the other fabulous beaux and beauties of whom we read so much.

As for La Cornell, she is hugely enjoying herself this season as a gorgeous Malayan princess foully transported to the hideous, witch-burning New England of over a century ago. She has some wonderful Cornell moments in the second act, and her worshippers go into Broadway starry-eyed and mumbling.

The play itself is the second of three which the stupendous Maxwell Anderson is offering us this year. The man grows daily in stature as a dramatic poet—some of the lines in "The Wingless Victory" are magical. Be careful now, Max! The American theater today can stand just so much fine dramatic poetry. On the other hand, the demand for two-fellows-and-a-girl is always strong!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Most of the smart luncheon tables around this town are as dull as last night's boiled spuds, and are noticed only by the hard-working society reporters. The fashionable Continental Restaurant had the liveliest noon in its history the other day—thanks to a very vigorous old-fashioned dog-fight staged in the foyer by the pooches of Mrs. Randall Creel and Peggy Brokaw. Everyone seems to love it except the pet-owners. Wonderful how a good dog-fight will brighten one of these dull chats over a chop. . . .

• • • •

Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, lunched out the same day at Sherry's. She continues to be our leading miracle woman, what with dining and lunching and teaing and opening things! . . .

• • • •

Book note for the day—have you received your copy of the new edition of "Burke's Peerage?" What? You haven't? Oh, neither have I. But I am thrilled at the news that no less than nine new baronies were created during the past year, and that a mere 29 peers died last year as against a horrifying total of 42 in the preceding 12 months. Four peerages became quite extinct—and what with the income taxes, death rates and so on, it probably didn't do much harm to anyone, really. . . .

Spring Fashion Show Features Dashing Capes

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—There is romance in the spring fashions—even in the simplest costumes. This was evidenced in a preview of capes and coats in the market, in which the dashing cape which adds swank to any silhouette gave top-coats much keen competition. Style authorities predict this is to be one of the biggest cape seasons in the history of fashion. Capes will be worn with frocks as well as suits—long, short and medium capes, those which are severely tailored and capes with huge fur collars, all swing gracefully in the style parade.

Sometimes the entire ensemble is monotone, but more often there is a striking contrast between suit or frock and the cape which tops it. A conservative styling and a very effective one, repeats a tone of the plaid or mixture used for the suit, in a cape of solid tone. The same plan is employed for the frock-cape costume; a monotone frock with cape fashioned of a tweed mixture, echoing the frock tone as the predominating color note. White capes were also shown, trimmed with voluminous white fox collars; these complement white or pastel frocks.

In the realm of coats, there are also many new and smart designing ideas, and there never was such a variety in the styling. Fitted coats of princess lines vie with the classic Chesterfield and the youthful boxy swagger coat, which is appearing in about six different lengths. Many of the swagger coats are ensembled with one or two-piece frocks; in this instance, the coat is lined to match the frock. Like capes, coats are both untrimmed and adorned with large fur collars. Dressmaker details are noted on the fitted coats, such as yokes, scalloped front closings, novelty belts, buttons, back-fullness by means of tucks, cotton scarfs. Coats classified as long are shorter than they were last season—a conservative length being about 13 inches from the floor.

The new materials for spring are as interesting and varied as the styling. Petit point, a new worsted of French origin, a bias woven tweeds, novel nubbed woolens, herringbones of the type used for men's clothing, plaids and mixtures in new versions, angora mohair, paddock cloth (flannel-like in texture)—all these materials are exceptionally lovely. Colors for both capes and coats, to be considered fashion-correct, are just about anything that your individual preference demands. From dark mixtures and neutral tones, especially beige and gray, through dusty pastels and bright primary colors, there is an endless array of delightful tones. Blues, greens and yellows are extremely popular; likewise bright red, which, by the way, is appearing everywhere in the spring fashion picture.

Following the Schiaparelli trend, there are fitted coats, with small revers and simple broad shoulders. Inspired by Alix, there are models with an exaggerated swing. Navy blue Chesterfields with velvet collars are conspicuous because of their classic simplicity. Short boxy swaggers, extending just below the hipline, are extremely youth-invoking, to accompany either suits or frocks. Pockets, conventional and novel, abound on the majority of coats of all types.

New Make-Up Mirror.

A new type triple mirror is being featured in the make-up department of one of the Hollywood moving picture studios. This mirror has lighting effects arranged so that one switch turns on blue lights which show an actress exactly how she will look in a technicolor close-up. Another set of lights show how she will show up under the studio lighting for black and white films. Other indirect lighting is fool-proof for street make-up.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By
Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Rats as Disease Spreaders.
(Part 1.)

Every youngster is familiar with the legend of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," who played so entrancing a tune that

"Out of the houses the rats came tumbling,"

only to find a watery grave in the River Weser. Would that we had a modern piper who could rid our communities of these pests that constitute an ever present menace to health. Furthermore, we pay the board bill of these rodents to the tune of several hundred million dollars each year.

The common domestic animal is known as the "Norway," "brown," "house," or "barn" rat. This species will propagate under favorable conditions with great rapidity, producing from three to five litters a year, each litter numbering six or eight. They are voracious eaters, and each adult will consume about two ounces of grain a day. If allowed free access to food materials, many times this amount will be spoiled. While grains are their normal food, they have learned to eat whatever is to be found in any given locality. Fresh meat is attacked eagerly.

Responsible for Plague.

Other than the economic waste involved, wherein lies the danger to health? History is replete with accounts of the devastating bubonic plague which, periodically, until recent years, swept throughout continental Europe, Great Britain, Russia, and even the Far East. In the well reported epidemic of 1664 in Great Britain the plague killed from one-quarter to one-half the population of many communities. A reading of Defoe's "Journal of the Plague Year," compiled from contemporary documents, presents so vivid a tale that one may visualize the horror, the desolation, and the hopelessness of the disaster.

It is significant that the epidemic did not abate wholly until the great fire reduced the city of London to ashes when, in the words of Defoe, "the seeds of the plague were entirely destroyed." It seems scarcely possible that the world had to wait until 1894 for the discovery of the causative organism. In that year a Japanese investigator, Kitasato, identified the bacillus pestis, and soon thereafter its method of dissemination was traced to rats and rat fleas.

Constant Menace.

The most recent epidemic of plague was that which originated in Hongkong in 1894. It spread throughout India, to many of the islands of the Pacific, appeared on the western coast of the United States, thence to South America. Despite the fact that we now know the cause and the method of prevention, namely, the extermination of the rat and other flea carrying rodents, scarcely a year passes without the emergence of isolated cases. San Francisco reports one or more each year.

The situation, however, is under eminent control, and much credit is due to the vigilance of the United States Public Health Service and the health officers of Pacific Coast ports. Nevertheless, as long as the menace is permitted to continue we are seated figuratively on a keg of dynamite which a tiny spark can explode. Safety from one of the world's most vicious killers lies in rat exterminating programs, which should include the entire country.

Tomorrow other diseases caused by rats will be discussed.

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The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

Fireside Jehovah.

Mrs. Puffer—What does the paper say the weather's going to be?

Mr. Puffer—"FAIR AND WARMER"—well, that means get out your umbrellas. I never knew it to fail——

Mrs. Puffer—Any other news?

Mr. Puffer—Not a thing. There's nothing in the papers any more.

Aunt Minnie—Anything about Mrs. Simpson?

Daughter—Oh say, did you see where she bought a red coat?

Mr. Puffer—Just propaganda! The dye people are back of it. Them and the public utilities. All British propaganda——

Mrs. Puffer—Who's that woman there on the front page—no, the one in the leopard coat——

Mr. Puffer—"MOVIE QUEEN SLAIN BY JEALOUS SPOUSE"—just another Hollywood publicity stunt. There ought to be a law——

Daughter—Who's that aviator there on the back page?

Mr. Puffer—Oh, just another fool going to fly the Atlantic. There oughta be a law——

Mrs. Puffer—Have they found the kidnapers?

Mr. Puffer—No, and if you ask me, they won't. They don't want gress ought to do something.

Mr. Puffer—Congress'll never do anything. It's all graft. A fellow was telling me——

Aunt Minnie—They ought to elect more women to Congress.

Mr. Puffer—That's just what's the matter with this country now. The women are trying to run everything. Now, it's not that I've got anything personally against women—but you see it's this way——

Mrs. Puffer—What are those darling little knits advertised for?

Daughter—Don't get a knit. Everybody wears knits. Why don't you get a red flat crepe—something like Mrs. Roosevelt's? You could have some peasant embroidery——

Mr. Puffer—Mrs. Roosevelt oughta stay home and mind her business.

Aunt Minnie—I'd get a print. Everybody says——

Mrs. Puffer—What are those permanents advertised for? $4.98!

Daughter—Oh say, there's some at Kink's for $4.59!

Mr. Puffer—There oughta be a law against permanents. Women'll be bald if this thing keeps up——

Mrs. Puffer—Well, I don't think it ever pays to get too cheap a permanent——

Mr. Puffer—You see this is what's back of it——

Daughter—Well they give a perfectly wonderful spiral at Kinks'——

Aunt Minnie—I'd go to a first-class beauty shop——

Mr. Puffer—All this beauty business is the bunk. The lard people are back of it. Now take women in the olden days——

Daughter—Oh say, did you see where some professor had discovered Cleopatra had a permanent?

Mr. Puffer—Just Spanish propaganda. You can't take any stock in what these professors say. They're all theorists——

Aunt Minnie—She must have had. And a good chin strap, too, if you aske me.

Mr. Puffer—The Soviet's back of it. You see it's this way——

Mrs. Puffer—Well, I heard an artist say——

Mr. Puffer—You can't believe these artists. They're all in a combine——

Mrs. Puffer—. . . that women today had more personality——

Daughter—I think he's right. What I mean is——

Mr. Puffer—Just a publicity stunt. The picture frame people are back of it.

Aunt Minnie—Well, I heard a lecturer say——

Mr. Puffer—This lecture business is all a racket. I was talking the other day to a fellow that knows the ins and outs——

Aunt Minnie—. . . that the average American business man——

Mr. Puffer—Just German propaganda. You see this is what's back of it——

Aunt Minnie—. . . was much younger looking than his wife.

Mr. Puffer—Propa—— Say, just what was that?

Babies Should Not Be Allowed To Tear Books

Expert Warns Parents to Discourage Tendency for Destruction.

By ALICE CLARISSA RICHMOND.

"THE BABY is tearing that book you gave him to look at."

"That's all right. It's only an old book."

But the baby does not know that it is an old book. All books look alike to him and if he is allowed to tear one, he sees no reason why he should not tear another. Some time he will destroy a valuable volume, quite unconscious of the fact that he is doing wrong. He will not be to blame. The persons responsible for his mischief will be those who let him tear even "an old book" in the first place.

Tearing paper or magazines is a delightful occupation for a baby, and parents frequently are tempted to amuse a child by giving him papers to tear up. Of course there is every chance in the first place of his eating some of the bits which he tears off, and paper, especially printed pulp paper, is not a healthful diet for anyone.

Destruction of any kind is also bad for children in itself, and especially for tiny children who have not yet developed powers of discrimination. For them indestructible books are best, and they should be taught to handle even these with respect.

Respect for books is the beginning of love for books, and love for books is the beginning of learning. The sooner a child is taught the proper way of handling books the better. There are many adults, too, who would profit by training of this kind.

A book may be so popular that it is read to pieces. Many of the volumes of Mother Goose and fairy stories will sooner or later have to be replaced. But torn pages, covers ripped off, leaves crumpled or bent, are signs not of constant reading, but of deliberate vandalism due to ignorance or lack of training.

There's something behind these kidnapings.

Aunt Minnie—What's behind 'em?

Mr. Puffer—There's something behind 'em all right. You see it's this way——

Mrs. Puffer—Well, I think Con-

Girl, 4, Is Musician.

Arlington, Mass. (U.P.).—Only 4 years old, Laura Topalian is an accomplished pianist, composer and singer.

Blindfolded, she can name any note struck on a piano keyboard. She practices two hours daily—and likes it.

Easily Embroidered Pattern Makes Colorful Wall Hanging

By Alice Brooks.
Pattern 5784.

THE OLD oaken bucket—dear in memory and in song—is the outstanding feature of this lovely hanging. This rustic scene is embroidered in the easiest of stitches yet, done in wool or silk, makes a striking decoration. You need only line it and then it's ready to hang up! In pattern 5784 you will find a transfer pattern of a picture 15x20 inches, a color key and chart, material requirements, illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and pattern number.

Home Institute

Learn Art of Writing

"AND HERE comes Betty Dean, charming young author of the story on which the movie is based," says the radio announcer.

Floodlights pick Betty out of the throng at the movie premiere. Movie celebrities, impressed by the success of this shy girl, crowd around as she speaks a few words into the microphone.

"I never dreamed that the little character sketches I began writing a year ago would grow into a full-fledged movie," she said.

But they did, because she had written each character's tastes, habits, appearance, manner of speaking so carefully that she knew just what each would say or do or how he'd feel in any situation.

Then she experimented with plot—found that it's simply an arrangement of events, showing how one caused another. She learned that if she said, "The king died, then the queen died," she merely revealed two unconnected events. But if she said, "The king died, then the queen died of grief," she had a plot.

She made her story pulsate with life by choosing vivid words. To express anger she used words and phrases like "gnashing rage, lash to fury, waspish." She described affection with warm, soft, gentle words like "woo, caress, amiable, gracious, tender."

Every successful author knows that you must teach yourself to write. Our 40-page booklet, "Self-Instruction in Writing," is a guide to beginners. It helps you choose subjects, develop character, write vivid description. Tips on style and marketing.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Self-Instruction in Writing, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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Jeanette MacDonald—Coming to Loew's Palace soon in "Maytime."
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Residents Defy War in Madrid, Cling to Homes

Fascist Shells Fall in Heart of City; Children Play in Streets.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Jan. 24. — Madrilenos clung to their ruined homes today despite a government order to depart and the constant peril of bombs and bullets.

Children played soldier on the streets and in vacant lots. In the distance the crack of real rifles and an occasional artillery shell shattered the Sabbath peace.

For an hour and a half in the afternoon, Fascist artillery schells dropped into the heart of the city, but aparently with less damage than yesterday, when 9 were killed and 40 injured.

Only a few expressed willingness to leave in compliance with the defense junta order, which gave them until today to make up their minds or be ejected by force.

Malaga, Spain, Jan. 24 (AP).—Normal industry in Malaga virtually was halted today as thousands of workers toiled day and night to convert this Andalusian port into a "Little Madrid."

Awakened to the danger of invasion by the Fascist insurgent drive from Estepona, Malaga's inhabitants sacrificed everything to build fortifications.

Supplies of food were stored for a possible siege.

Most foreigners were leaving. Several ships left bearing South American citizens.

Preparations were made to withstand insurgent attacks from land, sea and air.

Australian Aviatrix Killed.

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 24 (AP).—May Bradford, leading Australian aviatrix, and two women passengers were burned to death today when the plane in which they were taking off struck a stationary plane, rose in the air, and then crashed in flames.

Museum Iron Exhibit Ranges From Spider Webs to Roses

If you don't think iron can be wrought into practically anything this side of edible cheese blintzes, go down to the National Museum this week and see the special exhibition in the foyer.

In the show are spider webs, roses, ancient armor, humming birds and owls, not to mention grillwork, fancy door keys, railings and other things—all fashioned from iron.

Some of the exhibits are 2,500 years old. There are photographs of thirteenth century French gates, seventeenth century Spanish grilles, an old Austrian treasure chest and scores of other specimens.

"This is the first comprehensive exhibit of decorative iron work ever to be held in the Smithsonian Institution," said Frank M. Setzler, who spent six months collecting the items for the show.

Some of the finest pieces were lent by Fred S. Gichner, operator of a Washington iron works, who made many of them himself. Other prize-winning specimens are the work of Paul Kiss, celebrated French artisan, which were purchased by Gichner.

The invention of iron working is generally credited to the Hittites of Asia Minor in the fourteenth century B. C. Archeologists recognize two iron epochs, the early, or Hallstatt, and the late, or La Tene (pronounced Tuhnay).

Included in the museum exhibition, which will continue until February 6, are nails, a knife, spear blades, a horse shoe fragment, roasting spit, hammer, keys and other practical instruments illustrating the La Tene epoch in Italy and England. They are from 2,000 to 2,500 years old.

On the Air Today

New York City, Jan. 24.—The radio audience of the country's most powerful broadcasting station this afternoon received one of the major thrills of all broadcasting time when the "Nation's Station" went off the air to the shocking words suddenly shouted in the course of a regularly scheduled program: "Fire, fire! Leave the studio at once."

The program ended. But in a minute or two transmission again was effected through WLW's downtown studios in Cincinnati. No incident in many years of close contact with radio broadcasting can compare with the dramatic interruption to that WLW program. Radio has on countless occasions "covered" tense and highly theatrical moments. But never has a super-power station, important in conveying news of world-significance import, itself been caught in the very heart of action of a news scene commanding the attention of the Nation.

WLW announcers, called upon frequently to describe the unusual in the news, probably never dreamed that they would suddenly find themselves in the center of one of the most dramatic news arenas of the past 15 years.

Even the least imaginative listener in the country can appreciate this situation in Cincinnati, with a record flood and a record fire raging in their contrary fashions under the very microphone lines of a station that serves the entire Middle West.

* * * *

The "Good Will Clinic," mentioned a day or so ago, makes its appearance tonight through New York's WMCA (and possibly through Washington's WOL), but under the title of "Good Will Hour." Apparently A. L. Alexander, who originated the program under the title of "Good Will Court," will not be a participant.

Instead, John J. Anthony, director of the Marital Relations Institute of New York City, will be director of the new "clinic." The institute operates to aid in reconciliations between husbands and wives and in offering advice to couples contemplating marriage.

Features on the air Monday:

* * * *

Civic Orchestra, of Rochester, Guy Fraser Harrison conducting, WMAL, at 3. Including MacDowell's Second Indian Suite, Opus 48.

"Tonight or Never," with Jeanette MacDonald, "Radio Theater, WJSV, at 9.

President Roosevelt speaks from White House in Birthday Ball explanation, WJSV and WMAL. Also Henry L. Doherty, Carl Byoir, Dr. Charles Mayo, Giovanni Martinelli, Paulist Choristers.

* * * *

"Prof. Quiz," who made his debut to radio listeners from WJSV last May and has become an outstanding Columbia network feature Sunday nights, makes a guest appearance in Kate Smith's "Band Wagon" this week. (Thursday at WJSV, at 8.) The "Quiz" show has shown startling acceptability by the network's listeners producing lists of questions each week in such numbers as to make veteran broadcasting barons stare at the figures incredulously. And this despite the fact it has been "opposite" Jack Benny, the country's most popular air showman. The Benny and "Quiz" shows are on at the same time Sundays, at 7 p. m.

Bank to Pay 10 Per Cent.

Frostburg, Md., Jan. 24.—A 10 per cent dividend to depositors of the First National Bank here who have filed claim will be paid in the next few weeks, it was announced by Thomas B. Finan, receiver, who has received authorization from the comptroller's office. This is the second dividend.

Blum Pledges To Help Reich; Aims at Peace

Economic Aid Offered If Germany Shows Desire to Allay War Fear.

Continued from Page 1.

created in many minds is of a sort of exchange, a sort of contract under which Germany would receive economic help, paying for it by satisfactory participation in peaceful settlement of European problems.

"I do not wish to put myself on this ground, because I do not think we can propose anything to Germany which resembles bargaining."

But, he added:

"There is an evident truth, to which we cannot be blind. In the present state of Europe, when nerves of the people have been submitted for many months to a series of periodic shocks. When armament competition everywhere is in more rapid rhythm than before the war, how can economic accords be imagined independent of the political settlement?

Apprehension Factor.

"What nation will consent to cooperate with another nation, whether it consists in opening of credits, supplies of raw materials, facilities for settlement of colonization or any other means, if there remains the slightest apprehension the help given her might one day be turned against her.

"What nation could consent, if it feared the credits or raw materials or colonies would add force to the military strength to which she and her friends might be victims?

"There is an intimate liason between the Franco-German problem and the whole European problem—close connection between economic co-operation and political settlement for the organization for peace.

"Such are my conclusions. I know they are banal, but I warned you against disappointment. I need hardly add the government is ready today and will be ready tomorrow to show by acts its firm will to give real security to Europe and the world."

Suppports Eden.

Blum backed Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's speech to Commons last week, with its suggestion that the fate of continued peace is in the hands of Germany.

"I continue to believe that the settlement is possible if all European nations bring equal good will, but I think as Secretary Eden said in Tuesday's speech to Commons that this possibility at the present time essentially depends on Germany.

"There exists a necessary liaison and an inescapable connection between economic co-operation on the one hand and peaceful agreement and halting of the armaments race on the other.

"To be able to work in common must be able to work in peace.

"It seems no longer possible to imagine an international disarmament convention which has not for its complement or corollary an international economic agreement which would open replacement outlets for armament enterprises and their laborers.

Launches Reich Talk.

"The war industry today occupies such a place in the production of industrial nations that it would be impractical."

Dealing with Franco-German relations, he continued:

"Following Paris newspapers, all newspapers in Europe and the world repeated that today at Lyon I would discuss Franco-German relations.

"I am going to discuss them, therefore, since the international press has so decided. To keep quiet today would in effect be to say something. Moreover, after all, the international press might be right.

"It anticipated with admirable foresight a logical chain of events. A few days after Mr. Eden's speech to Commons and on the eve of a speech Chancellor Hitler will make at Berlin (presumably January 30 opening the Reichstag) it is not without value that the constant thought of the French government be recalled once again.

"I would like first to clear up the meaning of the expression used often but not without certain imprudence: 'Direct conversation' with Germany—just what does that mean?

Expression Defined.

"We continually are having 'direct conversations' with Germany through her Ambassador and ours and by meetings of our ministers when they have the good luck to meet.

"Direct conversation already exists, but I am afraid when 'direct conversations' are mentioned, in reality something else is meant.

"Separate settlements" leading to a "stable accord" between Germany and France really is meant by those who "most complacently" use the term "direct conversation," Blum avowed.

They mean, he said, an accord might be reached "after face to face conversation without other powers participating in talks being involved in the solution.

"It is evident, moreover, that this conception resembles the method Hitler thought out and practices—a method which tends to conclusion of bilateral pacts" by which states "voluntarily isolated each other in the negotiation of pacts as well as the effect of those pacts.

"This is not the method which the French government advocates or practices."

Chicago Strike Threat.

Chicago, Jan. 24 (AP).—Chicago alderman considered tonight an appeal to the Legislature to avert a threatened strike of 800 municipal electrical employes.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Former Korea Chief to Form Tokyo Cabinet

Army General Is Believed Acceptable; Hirota Is Still at Helm.

Continued from Page 1.

as a distinct victory for the parties and for parliamentarianism as opposed to the army-sponsored control.

Ugaki is said to be one of the few military men capable of taking into consideration all elements of problems of state as well as the purely military factors involved.

Incurred Militarists' Enmity.

Enmity of the militarists was incurred by Ugaki a decade ago when he, following the example of former Premier Giichi Tanaka, was believed to be considering acceptance of presidency of the Minseito as a step toward the premiership. His association with the party aroused the ire of the violently anti-party army leaders.

Ugaki was summoned to the palace from Nagaki Hot Spring, where he was visiting, and immediately sped by motor to Tokyo.

He faced a situation unparalleled in Japanese history. Never before had a cabinet's resignation been forced by the lower house of the Diet. Leaders of the Seiyukai, minority party, hailed the resignation as a triumph, asserting it indicated constitutional government still prevails in Japan.

But many observers agreed the question was still at a most critical stage with reports current that a militarist party, to support the war office in the Diet, was gaining headway.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 25. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			S s s h !	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude..	Art Brown.....	Sun Dial.....	7:00
7:15	" "	" " "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" " "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake-Up Club....	Art Brown.....	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Sports News	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	William Meeder..	Art Brown	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Art Brown	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago Break-	Music	Met. Parade ..	9:15
9:30	W'ht W'd You Say	fast Club	"	Richard Maxwell	9:30
9:45	Morning Glories	" " ...	News	Fireside Singers	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs.....	News; Music.....	Police Flashes ...	Betty and Bob.	10:00
10:15	Other Wife.....	Sextette	Music	Mod'n Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill..	Josh Higgins	Mrs. Northcross..	Church Hymns.	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Camille Taylor...	Choir Loft	J. K. Watkins..	10:45
11:00	David Harum ..	The O'Neills	" "	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife..	Personal Column .	Ed Fitzgerald	the Air	11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Vic and Sade.....	Radio Romeros ..	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	Voice of Exp'nce	Edw. MacHugh ...	Angelus	Dr. Allan Dafoe	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News; Music....	Honeyboy Sassafras	Salon Music.....	Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin....	Curbstone Queries	News, Music	Bet'n Bookends	12:15
12:30	Harry Richman..	National Farm	Bill Lewis	Helen Trent...	12:30
12:45	Rosa Lee	and Home Hour	Music	R. Man's D'rling	12:45
1:00	Automobile	" " "	Music From Texas	Five-Star Revue	1:00
1:15	Association	" " "	The Hollisters ...	Rhythms	1:15
1:30	D. Hard'g's Wife	Vaughn de Leath.	Steven Kennedy ..	" "	1:30
1:45	Happy Jack	Dot and Will.....	Siesta	Real Life Stories	1:45
2:00	American	Navy Band	Sports Page	Kathryn Cravens	2:00
2:15	Education Forum	" "	Doring Sisters ...	American	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason....	" "	Melody Matinee ..	School of Air	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Black and White ..	Myrt and Marge	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam'y	Rochest. Civic Orc.	Tony Wakeman ..	Monday Matinee	3:00
3:15	Mr. Perkins.....	" " "	Studio Orch.	" "	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade...	" " "	Law Salvo	Concert Minist.	3:30
3:45	O'Neills	" " "	Sports Page	" "	3:45
4:00	Hour of Charm..	Sylvia Sidney....	Today's Winners..	Treasures	4:00
4:15	" " "	Marley and Landt	" "	Dictators	4:15
4:30	Follow the Moon	Leo and Ken	" "	Chicago	4:30
4:45	Guiding Light...	Girl Scouts	" "	Variety Hour	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue..	Let's Talk It Over.	Music	News; Music ..	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix.....	" " " "	Johnson Family ..	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong.	Singing Lady	Laurier's Orch...	" "	5:30
5:45	Lit. Orph. Annie	News	Music	Terry and Ted.	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	News; Music...	Education in News	Tony Wakeman...	Apple Crk News	6:00
6:15	U. S. Army Band	Dinner Club	Tune Time	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News; Music ...	" "	Editorial; News..	Man vs. Woman	6:30
6:45	Dinner Dance...	Lowell Thomas ...	Lyon's Orch.....	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Mary Small	Clock Shadows ...	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra.....	Bughouse Rhythm.	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	The Dreamers ..	Spelling Bee	Music	Ray Heatherton.	7:30
7:45	Fray & Braggiotti	" "	"	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee	Helen Hayes	Five Star Final ..	Horace Heidt's	8:00
8:15	and Molly	in "Bambi"	J. Sander's Orch..	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Sweetest Love	Tonic Time	Pipe Smoking ..	8:30
8:45	Firestone	Songs Ever Sung.	True Detective ...	Time	8:45
9:00	Warden Lawes..	Bishop and Garg.	For Men Only....	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	"	" " "	Stamp Club	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Richard Himber	Jack Pearl	Rendezvous	" " ..	9:30
9:45	Orch.	" "	"	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Contented	POSTILION, 10:05	Music	Wayne King ..	10:00
10:15	Program	Good Time Soc. .	News; Music ...	" " ..	10:15
10:30	Birthday Ball	Music For Moderns	Birthday Ball	Moon Dial	10:30
10:45	Banquet	" " "	Banquet	" "	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	" " "	Ozzie Nels. Or.	11:00
11:15	News	" " ...	" " "	" "	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic..	" " ...	Meroff's Orch.....	News	11:30
11:45	" " ..	" " ...	" "	Red Nich. Orch.	11:45
12:00	Bill Strickland	Night Watchman..	Mal Hallett	Isham Jones Or.	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	" " ..	Orchestra	" "	12:15
12:30	L. Breeze's Orch.	" " ..	Leo Reisman.....	Carl Ravel Or.	12:30
12:45	Garrett's Orch. .	" "	Orchestra	Witching Hour .	12:45
1:00	Sign off.....	To 2 a. m.)	Kavelin's Orch.... (Till 1:30)	Sign off.....)	1:00

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

"Red" Scare

Another red-baiting campaign against alleged Communists in the Government employ seems to be brewing. Resolutions urging Congress to provide the Department of Justice with sufficient funds "to obtain evidence and root out of the Government service every Communist on the rolls" have been approved by a number of local American Legion posts, and more such indorsements are likely.

The resolutions being adopted by the individual legion posts do not originate in the post but come from the legion district department headquarters. In at least one instance the resolution was accepted by a post legislative committee apparently without bothering to check on the statements contained.

The resolution states flatly that "the Department of Justice . . . has become cognizant of the fact that Communists and many with communistic tendencies have obtained employment in the United States Government service." A check with the head of the legislative committee of the McAlexander Post revealed that he did not know and had no way of finding out whether or not the Department of Justice had this information.

As a matter of fact, the department would find itself greatly embarrassed if it has. Henry Suydam, Attorney General Cummings' special assistant, denied that any investigation of "communism" in the Government has been made, explaining the department lacks the authority to conduct investigations into the political beliefs of Government workers. It would seem that either some legion officers are trying to pull the wool over the eyes of their members—or the public—or someone at Justice has exceeded his authority and gone in for a little private "Red" hunt.

That Lucian Koch case seems destined to become a permanent order of business at the A. F. G. E. District Department. Undismayed by the department's refusal to reconsider its vote denying Koch a seat, Labor Lodge, No. 12, plans to continue to send Koch back as a delegate until he is given a hearing."

One delegate, not usually associated with the progressive faction, was so incensed by the department's action Friday that he penned us this vitriolic note:

"Without any evidence before us, oral or written, of the fitness or unfitness of the delegate, or an opportunity to be heard before the body, and in the face of the request of the appropriate committee for further time to consider the case, our organization, which shrieks to high heaven when Government officials fail to afford a hearing to an accused employe, go such officials one better in high-handed action, and then block all attempts to rectify the wrong."

Inca Erosion

Charles Collier, of the Soil Conservation Service, returned recently from a junket through Peru and Bolivia enthusing over the soil erosion scheme worked out by the ancient Inca Indians before the white man did them wrong.

The Inca answer to the question of how to keep wind and rain from sweeping away valuable top soil was to construct, huge, table-like terraces. The terrace would be cut out of the hillside itself and propped up by stones. Successive terraces would be cut higher up the slope until the hill looked like steps that giants might use. Heaped up stones and crude stairs connected the terraces, some of which were 600 feet long.

Collier went down to Peru on a pleasure trip. When he heard of these soil erosion terraces he wired to the Soil Conservation Service here to ask whether the service would foot the bill for a trip into the interior to inspect and photograph the terraces.

Apart from the terraces, the thing that impressed Collier most about Peru was the fact that the country is literally cut in two by a 7-mile gap in the main highway. Collier was told that at the edge of this gap lived an old peasant who knew a secret way of crossing the river gorge—the regular crossing meant a detour of several hundred miles. When Collier got to the town the man was in Bolivia, but his wife insisted that he had never set foot on the other side of the gorge. Collier was welcome to risk his neck alone, she said. Collier went the long way.

What class of people go abroad most? You'd never guess that it was housewives, but that's what the annual report of the State Department's passport division shows. Almost 14 per cent of those getting passports last year gave their occupations as housewives; runners-up were students, 11 per cent, and teachers, 9 per cent. Bankers got 2.48 per cent.

The total number of passports given out last year was 23,895 more than a year ago, but still there were only half as many actors hitting the high seas; also fewer buyers, contractors, technicians, tradesmen and writers. Fewer people went abroad for their health, personal business and employment, and fewer to eastern Europe and the Near East. No doubt there are profound explanations for these changes, but your guess why is as good as ours.

Postals

Rose Swarts, of the United Typothetae of America has dropped us a "postal" calling our attention to the rather amusing result of a typographical error in the Diary last week. It was in the item that fan mail for one Office of Education radio program had reached a new high with 5,390 letters in a week—only it appeared in the Diary as "critters." Who supplied the kennels? Miss Swarts wants to know.

New officers of Internal Revenue Lodge, No. 12, are Linsey W. Caine, president; Claudius S. Ramsey and Burrus Jackson, vice president; Wadsworth Branch, secretary; William Thompson, treasurer, and Louis Minor, sergeant at arms . . . National Capital Parks Chorus rehearses tonight in the old Interior Building for its sunrise Easter service . . .

Well, I'll Tell You . . . . . By Bob Burns

One of the reasons why I don't like to go to the parties out here in Hollywood is because I'm just gettin' sick and tired a-hearin' these women make catty remarks about each other. The other night I was invited to speak before the Men's Division of the Los Angeles City Employees Association and I jumped at the chance because I knew they would all be men and I wouldn't have to listen to any catty remarks. I hadn't been in the hall over two minutes when I found myself back in a corner among a bunch of street-sweepers who were talkin' about a fellow White-Wing who had just been promoted to a better part of the city. One of them said, "He's a fine fellow and I'm glad to see him get the promotion." Another one said, "Yes, he's one of the best sweepers we ever had in the department." Then another one spoke up and says, "Yes, he was all right, I reckon, but I always did think he was a little untidy around the lamp-posts."

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Flynn Calls SEC Timid, Slow Moving

Noted Economist Says Stock Markets Are 'Curse' of Nation.

Legislation Against Margin Trading Advocated in D. C. Address.

By Sidney Olson.

Contending that the stock exchanges of the Nation "curse and corrupt nearly every business in the country," John T. Flynn, noted economist and journalist, told a jammed Town Hall audience last night that he was "disappointed" in the "timidity" and "slowness of operation" of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Flynn, qualifying this statement only to name a list of "valuable contributions" by the SEC, struck vigorously at the "continued delay" by the SEC in prosecuting such men as Michael Meehan and Charles C. Wright, accused of pool operations in the market since the SEC act was passed.

Referring to pool operators generally, his ruddy face shining with anger, and his gray mane tossing over his forehead, he shouted:

"Don't let these men use margin trading. Take their weapons out of their hands!

"Break Their Power."

"It's like letting them use machine guns on innocent investors. Remove their weapons and break down their power!"

Flynn directly advocated a Congressional law wiping out all margin trading. While he said that the present Federal Reserve Board control of margin requirements, setting margin at nearly 60 per cent, was more satisfactory than the former 20 per cent rule, he claimed that nothing short of a complete ban on margin trading, coupled with vigorous and swift presentation of violators, would satisfy a strict standard of ethics.

Of high interest to the audience, which included many Government dignitaries, was Flynn's definite assertion that the Government services, particularly in the SEC, should be made into a high-grade career service. He advocated pledging Government employes not to "graduate" into businesses directly or indirectly allied with their Government department for a period of five years after they had left their department. He said:

Ethical Feeling Urged.

"Wall Street is a place where money flows freely and easily. Government salaries can never compete with those on the Street. Therefore Government service, in the SEC especially, must be based on an ethical feeling among employes comparable to that in the teaching profession.

"I am heartily against the present SEC practice of employing in high and responsible positions members of Wall Street brogerage houses, who use their Government career as a mere 'pasturage' between former and future employ in speculative fields."

The panel members, Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, and former governor of the Federal Reserve System, and Senator Robert J. Bulkley (Democrat), Ohio, showed especial interest in this phase of Mr. Flynn's discussion. In response to a question by Mr. Meyer, Mr. Flynn asserted:

Speculation Called Bad.

"We mustn't proceed on the theory that speculation is a good thing, and that the SEC must act like an umpire in a clean crap game. We must go along on the idea that speculation is a bad thing, a harmful thing; and that these men, these speculators who believe they have a right to run the world, must be disarmed and made impotent, and not with a small penalty after a year's trial.

"As for these former brokers who work in the SEC and then return to Wall Street, applauded by the Street for their efforts, that seems to me in the same class as the possibility that Mr. J. Edgar Hoover should quit his work and receive bouquets for his efforts from the gangsters."

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

American Automobile Association, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

New Comers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

League of Laymen's Retreats, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meetings.

Columbia Historical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Georgetown Citizens Association, St. John's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

Society of Virginia, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Mid-City Citizens Association, Thomas Community Center, 8 p. m.

Massachusetts Society, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A., Barker Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Head of G. A. R. Honored at Reception Here

Post Staff Photo.

A reception in honor of the commander in chief of the G. A. R. was held yesterday at 1326 Eighteenth street northwest. Left to right: Mrs. C. H. W. Ruhe, wife of the commander in chief, Gen. Ruhe; Mrs. Adele Coman Murphy, national president of the Daughters of Union Veterans and Mrs. Matilda D. Roberts, chairman of the board of directors.

Housing Group Asks PWA Aid To Erase Slums

Unit Urges U. S. Program Independent of State and City Help.

Encouraged by President Roosevelt's advocacy of better housing in his Inaugural address, experts here for the fourth annual meeting of the National Public Housing Conference yesterday pledged themselves to a program of immediate action to clear America of slums.

The conferees, just before adjourning their session in the Willard Hotel, formally commended the President "for his frank and courageous recognition of the need of a housing program" in a resolution.

At the same time they urged that available PWA funds "be employed at once on projects urgently needed;" that Congress promptly establish a permanent Federal agency to direct and administer a program of slum clearance; that such a program be conducted independently of other Government activities, and that it be not contingent on State and city co-operation.

Plight Pointed Out.

Before adopting these resolutions the experts heard speakers including representatives of New York slum areas who depicted the plight of families living in "crime-breeding, misery-producing" quarters. They also heard Edward H. Foley, jr., general counsel of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, in a rousing talk calling for action at once.

Foley said that Federal legislation on better housing at the present session of Congress seemed "fairly clear." He pointed out that President Roosevelt "is keenly alive to the far-reaching aspects of the needs which exist for adequate low-rent housing" and that several bills for a housing program were already before Congress.

Meanwhile, Foley assured the housing group the Federal Government will carry on its public housing program under existing law. This program, he said, consists now of 51 slum clearance and low-rent projects located in 36 cities.

First-Hand Report Given.

Mrs. Ida Harris, wife of a New York chauffeur, who keeps house in a lower East Side tenement, gave the conference an impressive first-hand report of conditions there.

"Don't be misguided," she told the housing authorities, "we know how to take care of good homes, if we can get them. We know what to do with them.

"Give us decent places to live, and we'll give you decent citizens. I'd like to condemn the landlords to live in their tenements for one month, and see what would happen then."

Allan J. Phillips, representing 10,000 tenement dwellers in New York, told the conference "there can be no rsults until the tenants get together and fight for their rights."

Mrs. Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, president of the conference, presided at the final conference, and introduced, in addition to Foley, Mrs. Harris and Phillips, these speakers: Mgr. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities Heinz Norden, president of the City Wide Tenants League in New York, and Edmund Hoben, of the Association of Hosing Officials.

Scientists Examine Educational Films

Three educational sound films, acclaimed as opening up a new era in the teaching of astronomy, were shown scientists from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia last night at the Cosmos Club.

The films, produced under the personal direction of Dr. Walter Bartky, of the University of Chicago, were discussed by Dr. Bartky at a dinner held prior their showing.

The films were titled "The Solar Family," "The Moon," and "The Earth in Motion." They were designed for use at the University of Chicago in the general physical sciences course. Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest, planned the showing of the films as acting president of the local Cosmos Club.

Pastor Urges Roosevelt Oath For Christians

Dr. Harris Points to Many World Forces Denying Churches' Faith.

The Inauguration oath to "preserve, protect and defend" the Constitution of the United States, taken last Wednesday by President Roosevelt is a vow every Christian should make, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, declared yesterday in his sermon at Foundry M. E. Church.

Christians should make it, the pastor said, "especially in this day when so many forces in the world are deriding and denying and betraying all that the Christian faith stands for."

Pointing out that "only 25 per cent of the people of Europe now read an uncensored press," Dr. Harris told his congregation that "it is inspiring to hear one man, who is the voice of more than a hundred million in this land of the free, declare, 'I solemnly swear to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.'

"And it is inspiring, also," Dr. Harris added, "in a world where the hosts of evil around us scorn our Christ and assil His ways, to hear those who are willing to stand up and speak out, and bravely, in God's name, say, "I swear to preserve, protect and defend the faith of the New Testament."

A deep concern for human welfare is at the very heart of the Christian faith, the pastor said.

"As the President said, just after he had sworn to preserve, and protect and defend the Constitution, some old truths are in this new day being relearned. And one of the truths as old as the New Testament, which he mentioned was that 'heedless self-interest is being seen now not only as bad morals, but bad economics.'"

Women Harm Wages for Men, Bureau Asserts

Declares Substitution Cuts Purchasing Power and Living Standard.

Charging that the substitution of women for men at lower pay "strikes a real blow at men's wages" by forcing all wages down and reduces consumers' purchasing power as well, Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, in an annual report to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins yesterday disclosed that higher wages for women in industry was one of the chief concerns of her department during 1936.

Consultation with new State minimum wage divisions, conferences with minimum wage administrators, and intensive studies of women's wages in a number of localities were carried on throughout the year.

Women's Bureau representatives served on a departmental committee appointed by the Secretary of Labor, in response to requests of State administrators for a study of the drafting of new State minimum wage legislation to meet the U. S. Supreme Court's constitutional objections to the New York law, or the drafting of a model law should the Constitution be amended.

The bureau also prepared and issued mimeographed bulletins on current happenings relating to wage laws and began a detailed study comparing women's wages in States with minimum wage laws with those in States where there are no such laws.

Requests from eight national women's organizations resulted in a bulletin prepared by the bureau during the year on the co-operative effort of employer and labor groups in the cost and suit and millinery industries regarding voluntary agreement on fair labor standards and trade practices. The importance of attaching consumers' protection labels to all articles made under the conditions agreed upon was also stressed in the bulletin.

The report as a whole shows an impressive demand upon the Women's Bureau for consultative services by governmental agencies and labor, employers, and women's groups.

Studies made of major problems affecting women workers during the year include a summary of labor laws for women; a compilation of all laws concerning the political and civil status of women made at the request of the State Department; a bulletin based on the State compensation records of industrial injuries and occupational diseases of women; a bulletin, now in process, based on original census data of the family responsibilities of wage-earning home-makers; and a number of surveys of wages, hours, and employment conditions of women in five States—Arkansas, Tennessee, Delaware, West Virginia and Texas.

Traffic Toll Claims Four On Week-End

Motorist Dies After Auto Crashes Into Pole on Suitland Road.

Week-end traffic crashes in the Washington area took four lives as local police planned to stage inquests today in two District fatalities.

Eric Guy Chatteron, 32, of 713 A street northeast, died in Casualty Hospital yesterday from injuries suffered when his automobile crashed into a telegraph pole on the Suitland road near Suitland, Md.

He was brought to the hospital by a passing motorist. Physicians said he suffered a fractured skull and a fractured right leg and hip.

Otho Wines, 17, step-son of Chatterton, was in Casualty Hospital last night with a possible concussion of the brain and severe cuts. He was riding in the automobile with his father.

Struck while attempting to salvage a wrecked automobile near Oxon Hill, Md., Edwin Cowan, 44, of Oxon Hill, died in Casualty Hospital yesterday.

Working on Tow Truck.

Cowan with George Higbee, 32, also of Oxon Hill, was working with a tow truck near their homes attempting to right an overturned car when the towing truck was struck by another machine. They were brought to the hospital where Higbee is still confined. He received head injuries and possible internal injuries.

According to Maryland authorities, Milford O. Jarvis, of 2 Riggs road, Chillum, Md., was driver of the automobile that collided with the truck. He was released on his personal bond on a reckless driving charge.

Inquests will be held today in the deaths of William H. Welty, 56, 461 Sixth street southwest, and Edward Williams, colored, 56, of 1247 Sixth street northwest.

Welty died in Providence Hospital Saturday after he was knocked down at Sixth street and Maryland avenue southwest Friday. He was struck, police said, by an automobile operated by Kenneth Browner, 22, of Alexandria, Va. Browner will appear at the inquest.

Struck on Street.

Edward Williams succombed in Freedmen's Hospital Saturday from injuries received when struck at Sixth and N streets northwest.

Ramseller F. Shorter, colored, 35, of 1407 Columbia street northwest, driver of the automobile, will be arraigned before the coroner's jury.

The deaths of Welty and Edwards raised the District traffic total to 11 for this year.

Mrs. Mary MacNeil, 60, of 310 E street northwest, was near death in Casualty Hospital last night from injuries received when she was struck while crossing the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Berwyn, Md.

She was brought here by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad and treated for a broken right arm, possible internal injuries and shock. Physicians said her condition is critical.

Collector in Siam Gathers Rarities For Smithsonian

A tree-dwelling earthworm, strange frogs from a mountain-top forest, specimens of rare mammals, and nearly 3,000 birds—some of which may be varieties new to science—are included in the biological collections of H. G. Deignan, Smithsonian Institution collaborator, among the high mountains and flooded rivers of northern Siam.

Deignan is working chiefly in an area whose life forms are sparsely represented in American collections. He has just sent to the National Museum a shopment of more than 600 birds, including several hitherto not represented here.

In a brief letter he tells of the difficulties of travel in the region. At one time he was forced to walk more than 100 miles over primitive roads knee-deep in mud. Crossing the flooded Me Phi River involved stripping to a lion-cloth and pushing the baggage across in a dugout canoe. He had one long journey through a roadless region with a railway "inspection car" which is pushed with one foot like a kiddie-car.

P.U.C. to Open Power Rate Cut HearingsToday

$400,000 to $500,000 Slash in Pepco Charges Held Possible.

With a $400,000 to $500,000 reduction in Potomac Electric Power Co. rates a possibility, the Public Utilities Commission will open public hearings at 10 o'clock this morning in the District Building.

The hearings will consider the application of the sliding scale plan on which power rates are adjusted each year.

Under the plan the company is allowed a "basic" return of 6.5 per cent on an agreed valuation. The amount in excess of this percentage measures the amount of the rate reduction in the following year.

Last year the excess amount resulted in a cut of more than $300,000, which was spread over the several classes of power users.

Commissioners yesterday declined to predict the amount of the reduction to be ordered for the coming year, but some observers believed the 1937 cut will be more than that of last year, and estimated the figure would be between $400,000 and $500,000.

The sliding scale plan has been in effect since 1924. Each year there has been a further reduction in rates. Last January the basic return percentage was cut from 7 per cent to 6.5; thus the way was paved for even greater reductions during the coming year.

The Federation of Citizens Association has asked the commission for another cut in the basic return allowed the electric power company. The association now wants the return percentage cut from 6.5 per cent to 6 per cent in view of the continued large profits of the company. This request may be one of the issues at the session.

Police Trace GemSuspect's Past Record

Washington and N. Y. Officials Seek Link to Syndicate.

Searching the mysterious past of John Morcischeck, "the perfect butler," who allegedly robbed wealthy Mrs. Henrietta M. Bugher of $300,000 worth of gems Thursday, was occupying Washington police both here and in New York City last night. They believe he may be head of a gem-theft syndicate.

Detective Joseph Shimon, of the Washington force, in New York to return two packages of priceless jewels intercepted there yesterday in the postoffice, told The Post by telephone last night the butler's record will be investigated both in America and in Europe, whence he came in 1927 as a protege of John N. Willys, motor magnate.

Meanwhile, Isabelle Huit, the butler's "girl friend" in New York, was to be charged in court there this morning with receiving stolen property, Shimon said he would present charges against her. She is a domestic servant in the employ of rich New Yorkers whose name police declined to disclose.

Jewels' Return Planned.

Two packages of jewels reputedly taken from a cabinet in the sumptuous apartment of Mrs. Bugher at 1795 Massachusetts avenue, were safely in the hands of Detective Shimon. Police here last night were making arrangements for their safe convoy back to Mrs. Bugher, keeping their plans for transportation secret.

Police here formally charged Morcischeck with grand larceny last night. They attempted to trace other crimes to him through long hours of questioning, but were unable to elicit any helpful information. Not the slightest misdemeanor is charged against the butler in police records. The $300,000 jewel theft may have been his first adventure in crime, but police were suspicious that anyone so "smart" as they say Morcischeck is had not carried on criminal depredations before.

Morcischeck, "the perfect butler," is a Swiss-German who was "discovered" in Paris by Willys, who assisted him in coming to America, police said Morcischeck told them. He related to questioners that he had worked in many fashionable homes in America, giving the names of some of his former employers.

Record Abroad Sought.

That is all that police learned about the man. A thorough check of his past was instituted yesterday in various wealthy homes in New York and Connecticut, and his past life will be traced until it is all known, Shimon said. Paris, Geneva and Berlin police will be asked to investigate his record abroad.

Isabelle Hutt, it was learned, married a man named Litzendell in New York. There she became acquainted with Morcischeck and the two became friends. When the robbery was plotted or how she was expected to dispose of the loot, police have not yet determined.

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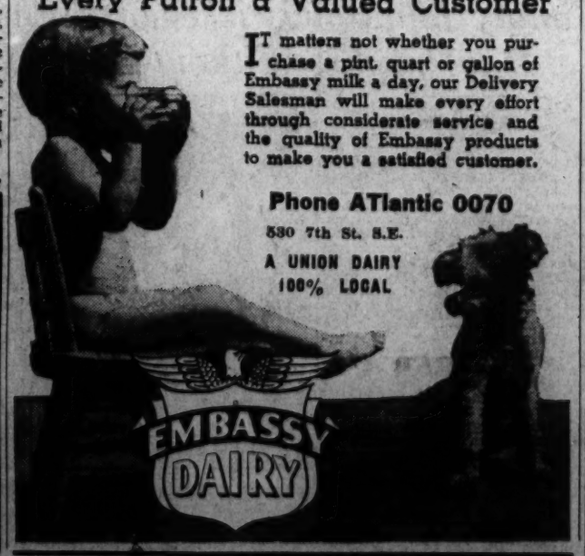

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4,000 to See Vines-Perry Tennis Match at College Park Tonight

Performance Rated Best Ever Here

Pro Tennis Matches Are Listed at College Park Coliseum at 8:00.

Stars Will Oppose Each Other in Doubles and Singles.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Basking in his role as an entertainer for a crowd of 4,000, which is likely to include many members of the British colony, Fred Perry, the precise Englishman, encounters Ellsworth Vines, the lackadaisical kid from California, tonight in their tenth professional tennis match.

Already having toppled Vines for the benefit of capacity crowds in New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Buffalo and Philadelphia, Perry steps out on the hardwood floor of the University of Maryland's capacious Coliseum to battle the No. 1 player of the world at 8:30 p. m.

Best Net Match Ever Here.

Highest-rated tennis spectacle ever brought to the Capital, the match finds the one-unbeatable Vines struggling to regain the prestige he has lost to Perry in the last few weeks. Five times has he bowed to the keen accuracy of the Englishman and the fans tonight will be seeing the great American player attempting to even their series at five victories apiece.

In their latest meeting, Saturday night, in Baltimore, Vines had little trouble disposing of his rival, 6—1, 7—5, but the occasion was apparently an exception. On the previous night, Perry had subdued Vines in four sets in Philadelphia and before that in 2 out of 3 at Buffalo.

Lott in Doubles.

In addition to his Baltimore triumph, Vines has beaten Perry in Boston, Detroit and Pittsburgh. In sets, Perry has only a slight lead, 16 to 14, and has won 170 games to 157 for Vines.

Perry and Vines will team in the doubles event against George M. Lott, jr., the world's greatest doubles player, and Bruce Barnes, of Texas. The doubles match, incidentally, almost stole the show in Baltimore when Perry and Vines finally mastered Lott and Barnes, 4—6, 6—3, 14—12.

Regardless of the outcome of the singles duel, Washington's tennis-minded patrons are assured one of those rare lessons in shot-making produced only by the great masters of the game. Vines' blazing power will be pitted against the steady, shrewd accuracy of the Englishman—a sizzling dish for a tennis crowd, if there ever was one.

No mere retriever is Perry, however, despite his consistency and patience in working out his point. The Englishman's means toward his end is canny foresight in drawing his foe out of position and his number of brilliant placements should nearly approach the number fired from the power-dealing racquet of Vines.

Lott to Play Barnes.

In the third event on the program, Lott and Barnes meet in a match always of some interest if only due to the colorful antics of the former.

Thomas J. Mangan, jr., ex-president of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, will umpire the main event, with Otto Glockler officiating for the doubles and Thomas R. (Bud) Markey umpiring the Barnes-Lott encounter.

Many of Washington's foremost tennis players will be on the lines including Barney Welsh, Dooley Mitchell, Ralph McElvenny, Allie Ritzenberg and Hugh Lynch.

Admission is $1.10. A total of 500 seats at this price will go on sale at noon today at Spalding's store on Fourteenth street and continue until 5 p. m. Reserved seats are priced at $1.65. Sale of admissions will resume at the Coliseum at 6 p. m.

Fritz Pollard to Compete In Millrose AA Games

New York, Jan. 24 (AP).—Fritz Pollard, jr., of the University of North Dakota, Olympic hurdling star and son of Brown's great Negro halfback, has entered the Millrose A. A. indoor track meet at Madison Square Garden February 6, it was announced today.

Pollard, who finished third in the Olympic high hurdles, won by Georgia's Spec Towns, will compete in the 60-yard timber race against such stars as Sam Allen, former Oklahoma Baptist University star; Jack Donovan, of Dartmouth, intercollegiate A. A. A. A. champion; William H. Schmidt, Harvard captain, and Charles Pesconi, Metropolitan A. A. U. titleholder.

Only 2 Golfers Qualify For Lefthanders' Play

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP).—Only two golfers qualified today for the fifth annual Miami Biltmore Lefthanders Tournament, as most of the southpaws awaited the arrival of Paul Waner, slugging Pittsburgh baseball player, who won the event last year.

Entrants were permitted to qualify either today or tomorrow.

Today's qualifiers were A. Trumbo, of Ottawa, Ill., who shot a 91, and Walter E. Wright, of Chicago, with a 98.

St. Thomas Grads Rout Sacred Heart, 58-30

The alumni of St. Thomas were too strong for the alumni of Sacred Heart and routed the latter yesterday in their own gym, 58-30. L. O'Donnell and Saeb were outstanding for the winners, while Clem Giebel, Howard and Munhall played well in defeat.

St. Thomas.	G	FG	P	Sacred Heart.	G	FG	P
W. O'Neill, f.	4	0	8	Leegan, f.	2	0	4
A. Battista, f.	4	0	8	C. Giebel, f.	4	0	8
D. Battista, f.	4	0	8	Howard, c.	4	0	8
Duffy, f.	1	0	2	Munhall, g.	2	0	4
Collins, f.	0	0	0	Quinn, g.	3	0	6
O. Saib, c.	3	0	10				
Simmons, g.	3	0	6				
M. Tennery, g.	0	0	0				
L. O'Donnell, g	0	0	12				
Doyle, g.	1	0	2				
Tennery, g.	0	0	0				
L. O'Neill, g.	0	0	0				
Saib, g.	1	0	2				
Wash, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	29	0	58	Totals	15	0	30

Sports — The Washington Post — Sports

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Maybe It's a Discussion of Net Profits?

Post Staff Photo.

Ellsworth Vines, left, and Fred Perry, right, who are barnstorming the country in a series of professional tennis matches, are shown together here as they rested at the Mayflower for their game at College Park tonight. The two outstanding net stars will start their performance in the Ritchie Coliseum at 8 o'clock.

Dudley Takes Sacramento Open Golf

72-Hole Total of 273 Is Tops in $3,000 Play, and Sets Mark.

Cooper, in 2d Place, Is 10 Strokes Behind Great Score.

By the Associated Press.

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 24.—Ed Dudley, veteran golf campaigner, came charging home today with two sub-par rounds to post a 72-hole total of 273 to win the $3,000 Sacramento Open from a formidable field.

Twice a member of the Ryder Cup team and winner of the last Philadelphia and Shawnee opens, Dudley cracked par, the course record and the opposition in putting together one of the lowest 72-hole totals in golf records. Bill Mehlhorn turned in 271 in winning the El Paso Open in 1925 and Lawson Little equaled this mark in the 1936 Canadian Open. These marks were set on courses considerabl yshorter than the 6,700-yard long Municipal links here.

Takes Lead Early.

Dudley swept into the lead in the first round with a 65, seven under par. He followed with a 70 and added 71 and 67 today. His total score was exactly ten strokes better than his nearest rival, Harry Cooper, of Chicago. Cooper, winner of the recent Los Angeles Open, had a 69 and 70 in his final rounds.

A 71 and 74 today brought Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y., third place with 285. Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.; Horton Smith, Chicago, and Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., tied at 286. Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., was next at 287.

Worth $750.

Dudley got $750 for his win. He credited a putter he designed for himself recently for the victory. Throughout the tournament he dropped putts rangnig up to 40 feet.

Two pretournament favorites, Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, and Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the latter victor in the Oakland Open, finished far back, each carding 291 to win $66. Out of the money and far behind were such notables as Leo Diegel, Philmont, Pa., 298; Denny Shute, Miami, Fla., P. G. A. champion, and Lawson Little, former king of amateurs, each 299; Craig Wood, New York, 301, and Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh, 1935 National Open titleholder, 308. John Dawson, Chicago, was low amateur with 298.

Ed Dudley, Phila.	135	71-67	273
Harry Cooper, Chicago	144	69-70	283
J. Hines, Garden City	140	71-74	285
Horton Smith, Chicago	142	70-74	286
H. McSpaden, Winchester	139	72-75	286
Henry Picard, Hershey	142	72-74	286
B. Nelson, Ridgewood	144	70-73	287
John Revolta, Evanston	145	71-73	289
Paul Runyan, Wh. Plains	143	73-73	289
S. Snead, W. Sulphur Sp.	144	74-73	291
L. Dodson, Springfield	148	71-72	291
Mark Fry, Oakland	146	71-74	291
John Bulla, Chicago	145	72-74	291
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	148	72-71	291
Marvin Stahl, Lansing	145	74-73	292
Neil Christian, Yakima	150	73-71	294
Jim Thomson, Shawnee	145	73-76	294
L. Mangrum, San Fran.	156	67-71	294
Zell Eaton, Okla. City	149	73-72	294
Earl Fry, Alameda	147	75-72	294
E. J. Harrison, Lit. Rock	152	71-72	295
Orville White, Chicago	149	76-72	297
John Dawson, Chicago	144	76-78	298
Leo Diegel, Philmont	148	74-76	298
Denny Shute, Miami	150	75-74	299
Lawson Little, Chicago	151	73-75	299
Craig Wood, New York	150	79-72	301
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	149	75-78	302
Jim Fogarty, Boston	148	82-73	303
Frank Champ, Terre H'te	155	74-75	304
Sam Parks, jr., Pitts.	156	78-74	308
W. Schelber, Baldwin	156	76-78	310
Ben Loving, Richmond	156	76-79	311
Frank Stuhler, New York	148	82-82	312

Kretz, California, Wins Fla. Motorcycle Race

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Ed Kretz, of Pomona, Calif., today retained his 1936 championship in the 200-mile Daytona Beach National motorcycle race in a gruelling grind which saw 2 of the field of 98 drivers sent to hospitals with serious injuries.

Royland Southgate, of Nashville, Tenn., and Jasper Chafe, of Cleveland, Ohio, were injured.

Community Center.

Ladies' League Schedule.

Tomorrow—Jewish C. C. vs. F. A. A., Powell, 7:30; Labor vs. Aggies, Marfarland, 8:30; United Typewriters vs. Steward Photographers, Epiphany, 9.

Thursday—Jewish C. C. vs. Aggies, Jewish C. C., 9; Labor vs. Stewart Photographers, Central, 8:30.

Byrd Winner In Baseball Golf Play

His Final 1-Under-Par 70 Gives Him Even Par Total of 284.

Braxton Is Second, 14 Strokes Back; Nick Altrock Has 330.

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP).—Sammy Byrd, one-time New York Yankee and Cincinnati Reds outfielder, walked off with all the honors in the National Baseball Players Tournament today.

Byrd posted a 1-under-par 70 on the final round to lead his nearest competition at the end of the event by 14 strokes. His total score was 284, even par for the 72 holes.

Byrd received possession for one year of the Powell Crosley Trophy, emblematic of the baseball players' golf championship. Mayor E. A. Smith of Sarasota made the presentation while Wesley Ferrell, last year's champion, looked on.

Garland Braxton, a veteran of several major league clubs, and now a pitcher with the Milwaukee club of the American Association, took second place with a 72-hole medal score of 298. He carded 73, 2 over par, on today's final round.

Lloyd Brown Is Third.

Lloyd Brown, Cleveland Indians pitcher, was third with an even 300, while Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder and National League batting champion, was fourth with 302. Brown shot a 75 today and Waner posted a 76.

Paul Derringer, lanky Cincinnati hurler, carded a 79 and took fifth place with 304 strokes, while Ferrell, the 1936 champion, finished with 305 and had to be content with sixth position. Ferrell required 77 strokes for the final round. Jack Russell, Boston Red Sox pitcher, was seventh with 309.

The scores generally were lower than in the 1936 tournament, when Ferrell needed 312 to win. Seven players bettered that mark this time.

Altrock Gets 330.

Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitching ace, had trouble with his shots again today and posted a 78, 75, 81 and 80 for the four rounds.

Other final scores: Eddie Moore, Atlanta Crackers, 316; Gerry Fitzgerald, St. Augustine, 327; Heinie Manush, 329; Johnny Moore, Philadelphia Phillies, 323; Rick Ferrell, Boston Red Sox, 330; Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox, 329; Nick Altrock, Washington Senators, 330; Bob Burke, Philadelphia Phillies, 344; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates, 353; Roy Spencer, New York Giants, 346; Walter Gibson, St. Augustine, 367; John Cooney, Brooklyn, 360; Bill Swift, Pittsburgh, 385, and Butch Heline, retired, 392.

Women's Golf Event Draws Fast Field

By the Associated Press.

Punta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 24.—Top-notch women golfers will start their swing around the Florida winter circuit here tomorrow with the championship of champions tournament.

Last year's winner, Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, ruled favorite—partly because of her recent victory in the 54-hole match play event at Augusta, Ga.

Others expected to make the going touch include Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, of Miami; Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky.; Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I.; Katherine Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., and Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C.

Miss Berg and Mrs. Crews met last year in a sensational finals match won by Patty only after a brilliant comeback. Mrs. Crews, runner-up last summer in the national women's championship, later evened the score by downing Miss Berg in another Florida tourney.

An 18-hole qualifying round will be played tomorrow.

Louis Offered $100,000 For Trammell Bout

Pittsburgh, Jan. 24 (AP).—Fight Promoter Elwood Rigby announced tonight he had telegraphed an offer of $100,000 to Joe Lewis, Negro heavyweight, to meet Jack Trammell, recent victor over Leroy Haynes, in a 12-round bout at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field next June.

Pastor Certain He Will Upset Joe Louis

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 24.—Despite the 10-to-1 odds against him and a probable 10-pound weight handicap, bull-necked Bob Pastor remained confident today he would upset Joe Louis in their ten-round fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The former New York University collegian figures if Max Schmeling could stop the Brown Bomber with a right hand, he can do the same, because his specialty is the same weapon.

"And if Louis only makes one mistake," he adds, "I'll knock him out."

At Louis' training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., however, such claims are either given a disbelieving grin, or are met with Trainer Jack Blackburn's indignant declaration that Pastor will last a round or two, at most, before the referee finishes couning over him.

Both fighters began putting the finishing touches on their training, Pastor at the New York gymnasium he has made his headquarters, and Louis at Doc Bier's Pompton Lakes place.

At Madison Square Garden, meantime, Promoter Jimmy Johnston predicted a sell-out crowd of 18,000, with a near $100,000 gate, while along Forty-ninth street's fight alley, the betting fraternity was quoting odds of 10 to 1 on a knockout, on Louis.

They maintained these odds in spite of the terrific beating they took in the Max Schmeling fiasco at the same figures last year. Considerable Pastor money appeared, because those who bet, remembered the Schmeling thing and the resultant clamor that no fight is better than a 3-1 shot.

From the rival training camps today came the word Louis would weigh in the neighborhood of 200 pounds and that Pastor probably would step in the ring at about 190.

St. John's, Gonzaga Prepare for Friday Tilt

St. John's and Gonzaga, bitter Catholic Prep School rivals, are preparing daily for their classic meeting Friday night at the Catholic University gymnasium.

St. John's, defending prep school league champion, defeated Georgetown Prep in the first league game. This will be Gonzaga's initial try. The Cadets' veteran five has played well in games with the public schools, having split even with Eastern's inter-high titleholders, and dropping one point decisions to Roosevelt and Tech.

Gonzaga is the only undefeated high school team in the District.

Packers, Chicago Bears Battle to 20-20 Draw

Los Angeles, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—The Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears, top-ranking professional football teams, battled to a 20-20 draw today before 10,000 shivering fans at Gilmore Stadium.

The game was one of the most bruising ever played locally, and two players—Beattie Feathers, former Tennessee halfback and ace backfield man of the Bears, and Lou Gordon, giant Illinois tackle playing for the Packers—were tossed off the field.

California Tennis Player Annexes Florida State Title

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP).—Florida sport fans looked a bit sheepish today when a Californian defeated another Californian to win the State tennis title.

Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, took the title by defeating Elwood Cooke, of Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—3, 6—4 in the finals here.

Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, seeded star, was the only Floridian to last until the semifinals.

Miss Catherine Sample, of Miami, took the State women's title by defeating Miss Eunice Evers, also of Miami, 6—2, 2—6, 8—6.

Tribe Is Team To Beat, Says Slapnicka

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Jan. 24.—The Cleveland Indians' business chief, Cyril C. Slapnicka, said today he doesn't want to roost on the proverbial limb of prognostication, but—"the New York Yankees have to beat the Tribe to win a pennant this year."

He advanced as his major reasons for the assertion:

"Julius Solters and Lyn Lary, late of the St. Louis Browns; Mel Harder, Bob Feller, Willis Hudlin, Roy Weatherly, Geoffrey Heath—and the law of averages."

Feller May Win 25.

Slapnicka invoked the law of averages, he said, as "insurance" against a repetition of a series of accidents that beset the Indians' path last season.

Of Feller, youthful strikeout ace, Slapnicka said:

"There's no way of telling what a kid like that will do. He may win 5 games and he may winn 25. If he continues the way he started out last fall, with Harder and Johnny Ollen, coming through with from 40 to 50 games, well——"

Deal Should Help.

Harder, whose throwing shoulder was stricken late last year by a rheumatic condition, will return this spring as good as ever, Slapnicka added.

"He had a couple of bad teeth that brought on the condition," he continued, "but the doctor tells me that will have disappeared before spring training time. The winter's rest will put Mel in perfect shape."

Cleveland's recent three-player swap with the Browns should add "fire and dash" to the Indians and may even enhance an already healthy batting punch, the general manager said.

Pedens Tied for Lead In Six-Day Bike Race

Milwaukee, Jan. 24 (AP).—The teams of Ewald Wissel and Freddie Spencer and Doug and Torchy Peden were tied in mileage when Milwaukee's sixth international six-day bicycle race reached the forty-second hour mark at 3 p. m. central standard time today.

The Wissel-Spencer combination, standings with four sprint points however, held the top rung of the more than the 120 the Pedens had amassed. The two teams had covered 712.6 miles and five teams were one lap behind.

Center Tap-Off Doomed to Go, Is Claim

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 24.—The center tap-off, long a point of contention in basketball, is doomed, according to those in the know.

In fact, the "jump," already eliminated from international play, probably will be legislated out of the American game when this country's rules group meets in April, says Jim Tobin, veteran New York official and chairman of the international rules committee.

Tobin has just returned to this country from last summer's Olympic games in Berlin. He was held over there until now because of the International Amateur Basketball Federation Congress, on which he gave the United States its first representation this year.

He has come home not only with the chairmanship of the rules committee, but also almost complete say-so in setting up the rules which will govern international play, including Olympic competition, in future.

Toss-in Instead.

"The new rules," he explains, "make the international game conform generally to the American style of play.

"In future Olympics, our teams won't be handicapped by the antiquated rules which were used in last summer's Olympics in Germany. They had the American players mystified, although we won the championship."

Most important rule change, of course, is the center tap elimination. For several seasons, Western teams in the United States have fought for that step. The last time it came up for a rules committee vote, it lost by a close margin. As a result of the step taken by the international group, Tobin said he is confident it won't see the light of another season.

Instead of "jumping center" after a score, Tobin explained, the referee will put the ball in play by giving it to a member of the scored-upon team, to throw in from the end-zone lines under his own basket.

Jimmy Johnston, Picker of Fight Upsets, Is a Prophet Without Honor Despite Record

By Bill McCormick.

The cocky little cockney with the iron hat, equally metallic voice and just as hard features is at it again—picking upset winners. As usual, no one is paying the slightest bit of attention as James Joy Johnston, the Bad Boy of Boxing, jumps up and down, waves his arms and blares forth like a tin-horned loudspeaker his belief that Bob Pastor positively will knock out Joe Louis next Friday night.

Just why the loud voice in the diminutive frame should be so utterly disregarded as it cries forth in the wilderness is very difficult to understand, indeed.

True enough, Master Johnston has not always been noted for veracity regarding things and stuff in the fight racket. True enough he has, on more than one occasion resorted to so much phenagling around in the cauliflower industry as to earn him the degree of Ph. D.—or Doctor of Phenagling, as the boys explain it.

In fact, there are those who will tell you that Master Johnston's right hand has not known the occupation of his left mit since the days when one was busy juggling a rattle while the other stealthily pilfered the gold watch chain which dangled from the bosom of Uncle Ebenezer as he leaned over the crib to play with the infant James.

"Johnston uses slide rules, calipers and adding machines."

Be that as it may, and taking it for granted that Johnston—as befits a true master mind in the fight racket—is not prone to tipping his hand, it must be admitted that he has a remarkable record of upset winners, that he seldom bothers to pick anything but an upset, and that not one of his underdog choices has failed to come through.

Way back in 1935 a big clown named Max Baer, who happened to hold the heavyweight championship at the time, was going through the routine he laughingly called "training" for a bout against a washed-up old has-been, named Jimmy Braddock.

At that time, practically every boxing writer in the business regarded Baer as practically unbeatable and you could almost get odds

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

Another Van Ride.

After the sixth race on that final day of the meeting, Old Tom walked slowly along beside me on the way back to the stable. His head was lowered. His shoulders were stooped. He mumbled to himself, I could not catch the words. I was hungry and tired.

We passed Beau Thomas' barn. His gelding, Herman, K., had won the race.

"Too bad you couldn't have taken that race, Tom," he shouted to my sad owner.

Old Tom did not change his stride or look Beau's way. Beau turned to one of the colored stableboys. I heard his remark but I hoped that Old Tom didn't.

"See that old man," said Beau with a laugh. "I'll bet if they took a saliva test of him now all they would find would be coffee and doughnuts."

Old Tom went through the motions of cooling me out. After a few dabs with the sponge and a couple of times around the ring, he took me into my stall. He came in with me. I could see wells of tears in his eyes.

Old Tom put his arms around my neck. He hugged me.

"You're a game horse, Flat Tire," he said softly. "But I got to leave you for that feed bill, much as I hate to do it. Maybe I can buy you back sometime. I know you're hungry, boy, I'm just a little hungry, myself. They are going to take the tack and everything. Old Tom pays his way, boy. Good luck."

He went out of the stall. It was nearly dusk now. A colored man was leading several horses to the railroad siding nearby. "How about letting me "sweat out" in your horse car, Fred?" asked Old Tom.

"Sho, I'll get you to th' next town, Mr. Tomlin," said the colored man. "Take one of these horses."

I watched Old Tom limp around the corner of the stable row.

I felt so sorry for Old Tom and his plight that I had overlooked the fact that I was in somewhat dire circumstances myself. What was to become of me? I was left for the feed bill. What did that mean? Was this the end of my racing career? A horse has to have an owner. One thing consoled me, Old Tom knew that somebody was going to take care of me. I knew he wasn't the kind of a man who would leave a horse in a stall to have his hoofs root and to die of hunger.

I pawed at the straw. That white ring was still around my leg. The white ring that Miss Dorothy had noticed when she bought me. There were streaks of iodine on it now. But I had been around too long now to even hope for Miss Dorothy to regain me. I wondered if Mother were still alive. I shiveed. What WAS to become of me?

I had my back turned to the stall door. It was almost dark now. I heard a voice.

"Here he is pop, want me to bring him out?"

"All right, but watch yourself son, he may be mean," the man replied in a deep voice.

The boy came into my stall. He threw a piece of rope over my head and knotted it under my neck. I was led away.

Sheriff Smithers and his son, Charlie, took good care of me. I was placed in a stable behind the Smithers home. The loft had been made over into a sort of jail and, with the exception of one Saturday night when two drunks alternated in singing and fighting, I slept comfortably during the two weeks I was there. Charlie took me out for exercise. Several times he tried to get on my bare back to ride, but I had never been ridden without a saddle and I was not in a mood for the experiment. I just turned a little and he finally gave up the idea.

One morning, I heard a lot of talking in front of the stable. Sheriff Smithers came in and led me out. One of the men climbed up on an overturned barrel. He read from a piece of paper, folded it and put it in his pocket. Then he cleared his throat.

"What am I offered for this valuable horse?" he yelled to a group of men and women, mostly farm folks. The auctioneer (I had seen them before) referred to me as a "racing horse" and said that I had won races. He didn't mention about me being second in the Thanksgiving Handicap at Bowie, however.

After the auctioneer had sought a bid for about five minutes, a farmer said, "$50," and the woman standing next to him poked him in the ribs with her elbow so hard I thought he was going to fall over.

From the original "$50," the bidding moved to $55, then to $60, where it hung. An auto drove up. A man got out and walked slowly toward the crowd. He edged his way to the front, eyed me up and down, asked the sheriff to open my mouth and then said, "$80, is the bid."

I looked around. Perhaps half of the persons turned and began walking up the hill toward the road. The auctioneer harped on the $80 for perhaps five minutes before he went into the "eighty, once; eighty twice; eighty, three times—sold to that gentleman for $80."

The next day I was put in a van and was soon rolling—I knew not where.

It was a rather long ride. I had been around to all the tracks within vanning distance and I did not recognize the scenery on this route.

My legs were very tired when we turned off the main road and into a wooded area. There was a path near the road and we passed several groups of persons mounted on horses. Soon we arrived at a large white stable with a paddock beside it.

The van stopped and a colored man led me around to the other side and into the paddock. There was a horse there, a rather broad-hipped fellow. I edged over to him.

"What kind of a place is this?" I asked, almost in a demanding tone.

I had thought he was a "jughead" (a show horse or a trotting horse) from the second I saw him and I knew that I was right when he began to talk.

"Why this is a fashionable riding academy, of course," he replied with a sort of sneer. "One has to put up with the most undesirable sort of companions here, at times. Why I heard from Star of Hope that they were going to van in a horrid old race horse today."

They had vanned in a race horse—and I was horrid enough at the moment to dig a hoof into this swivel-hipped bum. However, I cooled

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

Walker Team Is Winner Of Skeets Club Shoot

In a closely fought club match, the team composed of Dr. and Mrs. Walker, A. W. Walker, L. E. Williams and Vance won a shoot at the National Capital Skeet Club yesterday. The winning team, handicapped 26 birds, shot a total of 240 to 230 to the runner-up and 227 for the third team entered. L. E. Williams and Mrs. Walker, with 51s, were high.

First Team.	Hcp.	1st Rd.	2d Rd.	Tot.
Coppola	6	22	17	45
L. W. Smith	8	22	19	49
Col. Ashurst	12	14	12	38
Dr. Carey	3	21	20	46
Col. Smith	8	21	20	49
Totals	39			227
Second Team.				
Mrs. Walker	6	23	22	51
Dr. Walker	5	22	19	46
Vance	3	24	19	46
A. W. Walker	5	20	21	46
L. E. Williams	7	22	22	51
Totals	26			240
Third Team.				
K. Coe	6	19	21	46
King	7	22	18	47
Bill Coe	5	18	22	45
A. P. Prescott	4	21	28	45
Walters	3	23	21	47
Totals	25			230

Have Gym, Want Games.

Mount Rainier has a gymnasium and wants games with unlimited teams. Call Greenwood 2477.

Mount Rainier will open its season against the Flying Eagles in the Roosevelt Gym tonight.

Hungary's Table Tennis Team Defeats U.S., 12-2

Budapest, Jan. 24 (AP).—Winning six of the final day's eight matches, the Hungarian table tennis team defeated the American team, 12 to 2, in the two-day international competition ending today.

As was the case in yesterday's opening play, the United States women were the only American winners. Ruth Hughes Aarons, of New York, world women's champion, defeated Gas, of Hungary, 2 sets to 1, and Mrs. Dolores Probert Kuenz, of St. Louis, trounced Ferenczy by the same score.

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Scott-McGeever Fight Is Postponed Until Tomorrow Night

Funds Will Go To Aid Flood Victims

Scott Seeking to Build Self Up Here in Bout; Prelims Listed.

The Howard Scott-Eddie McGeever fight, originally scheduled for Turner's Arena tonight, has been postponed until tomorrow night and now will be held for the benefit of the Flood Relief Fund. The bout was postponed so the ballyhooey tom-toms could be pounded a bit longer and a larger gate attracted to the charity affair.

Scott, the District lightweight champion, is a prophet without honor in his own country. He will be returning to the wars here in an effort to capture the popularity which has eluded him so far in his own bailiwick.

Scott, who has established himself as a great drawing card in Baltimore, Richmond and way stations, will attempt to become popular here in his stamping grounds at the expense of Irish Eddie McGeever, of Scranton, Pa.

McGeever is a rough and rugged lad—the same rough and rugged lad who recently fought Sid Silas here. McGeever had Silas in distress numerous times, but was unable to keep him down. Towards the finish, the Irishman weakened so that Silas was able to earn a draw decision in the opinion of the official deciders, although many seemed to feel Eddie had won the contest.

Scott, who came here about a year ago from Texas, was virtually unknown until he started his local ring campaign. Carefully nursed along and instructed in the finer points of punch pushing, he soon zoomed to a national ranking. At the present time, Scott is ranked tenth among the lightweights. If he gets past McGeever, he will be matched with Champion Lou Ambers in an overweight match in Baltimore.

In clambering to the top, Howard has beaten two former champions—Bat Battalino and Lew Feldman—and has scored over Frankie Klick, Joe Rivers and Johnny Jadick.

Influenza has pretty well shot to pieces the supporting card originally lined up. Mickey Paul, who was to have fought Johnny Lucas in an eight-round semifinal, has been stricken by the prevalent illness. His place on the card will be taken by Johnny Bellus, of Hartford, Conn.

Tiger Red Lewis, a Richmond middleweight who was to have met Charles (Hobo) Williams, of Alexandria, in a six-rounder, also has reported on the sick list. Valenti Brown, of Baltimore, will substitute for Lewis against Williams.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (the tops) to G (the bottoms).

MAIN EVENT—Howard Scott, Washington, vs. Eddie McGeever, Scranton, Pa., lightweights; rated D. McGeever couldn't hit hard enough to keep old Sid Silas on deck, and he did weaken enough in the stretch to allow Sidney to earn a draw on the official balloting. Scott has been coming back rapidly and should have little or no trouble with the Scranton scrapper.

SEMIFINAL—Johnny Bellus, Hartford, Conn., vs. Johnny Lucas, Camden, N. J., welterweights; 8 rounds. Rated D. Bellus has bitten off more than he can chew in the rugged old New Jersey iron worker, Lucas.

PRELIMINARIES—Charles (Hobo) Williams, Alexandria, vs. Valenti Brown, Baltimore; middleweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. The Hobo should score a knockout here. Young Palmer, Camden, vs. Young Raspi, Baltimore, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Palmer.

Six Navy Teams To Play This Week

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 24.—Basketball, boxing, wrestling, fencing and water polo are on the short card at the Naval Academy for the week, the boxers and fencers having their initial contests.

With decisive victories over Virginia and Lafayette in the last two games the court men are rounding into shape and promise steady improvement. Capt. Bob Ruge and Alan McFarland, forwards, and Frank Shamer, guard, are leading the way in the point making.

The five will be opposed by Virginia Polytechnic on Wednesday and Swarthmore on Saturday, while on the latter day, the Plebes will have their second game against Eastern High School of Washington.

The boxers, with a team made up of three seniors, a junior and four sophomores, will open against Western Maryland Saturday evening, while in addition to the basketball, wrestling with the University of North Carolina, fencing with St. John's, of Brooklyn, and water polo with the Central Queens Y. M. C. A., of New York City, will be on the program for the afternoon.

Rival Vermillions May Decide Crucial Central-Tech Game

By Jack Munhall.

As Central and Tech complete preparations for their crucial interhigh school basketball struggle on tomorrow it appears daily more probably that the outcome will be decided by the performance of two players with little in common save their names and an uncanny knack of playing basketball.

These boys are Billy Vermillion, a Central guard, and Jimmy Vermillion, a Tech forward, who are "eighth or ninth cousins or sumpin'," as Billy says. Although Billy is short, Jimmy tall—Jimmy slim and Billy stocky—Billy highstrung and Jimmy inclined to be phlegmatic, they are as alike as a pair of socks once they appear on the floor, arrayed in the colors of their schools.

Deadly shots from all angles, excellent defensive and floor players, cool under fire, and above all unselfish team players they are two of the cleverest performers to grace the series in many a day.

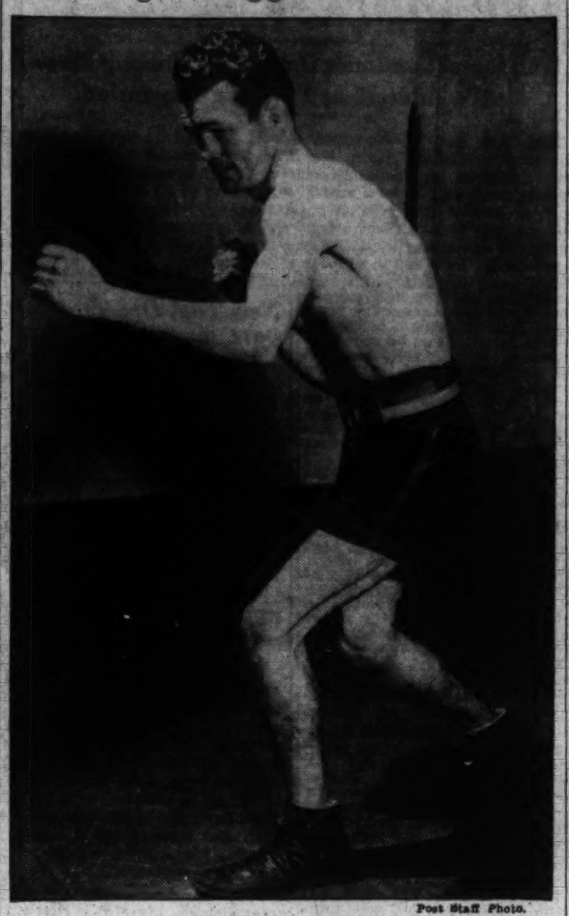
But when one considers their physical makeup, the similarity ends. Billy, short, hairy ad stocky of body, with the shoulders of a heavyweight wrestler, amazingly long arms, and hands large enough to conceal an overgrown cantaloupe, is the captain and guiding spirit of the Mount Pleasant five, despite his 5 foot 3 stature. Jimmy, close to 6 feet tall, smooth of flesh and muscle, lean but lithe of limb, and as graceful and speedy as a gazelle, is the leading scorer and outstanding player of the Tech quint.

They began their court careers on the same team at the Washington Boys Club under the patiently able tutelage of Charley Reynolds, the athletic director, and are fast friends.

Although not certain to oppose, it does seem logical that they do so since they are the stars of their respective squads.

But even should they not hook up in what would be a sensational individual duel, they will still be marked men, the ones to watch, since they are at their best under pressure, and one seems certain to emerge from the heat of battle tomorrow as the man of the hour.

Fights Rugged Irishman



Post Staff Photo.

Howard Scott, District lightweight champion, who fights Irish Eddie McGeever at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

So. Conference Led by W.-L. Court Five

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24.—Washington and Lee's Generals were the only unbeaten basketball quintet in Southern Conference competition today after a week which saw the first blemish placed on the slates of Duke and N. C. State.

Coach Cy Young's lanky W. & L. team has scored triumphs over William and Mary, Maryland and V. P. I., and it will be another week yet before the giant Bob Spessard and his mates swing into action against the top-flight members of the circuit.

Duke's Blue Devils were nosed out last night by N. C. State after seven consecutive wins. The Wolfpack had been stopped earlier in the week, after a string of five victories, by the rejuvenated defending champions of the University of North Carolina.

The Tarheels hold fourth place in the standing; Richmond, fifth; Wake Forest, sixth, and South Carolina and Furman, who have broken even in conference contests, seventh and eighth, respectively. Other members are in the red for the season thus far. Eight teams will get bids to participate in the title tournament at Raleigh when the regular schedules are ended.

North Carolina's comeback to defeat N. C. State and Wake Forest, and South Carolina's three wins in a row after a bad start featured the accomplishments on the hardwood last week.

North Tom Hutto, stocky guard, led the Gamecocks to decisions over Furman, V. M. I. and Davidson after the first three South Carolina contests had gone to opposing fives.

With examinations in full swing in most institutions, the schedule for the coming week has been curtailed to four family games, three involving Maryland.

The Old Liners will start a swing through the Tarheel State Thursday, meeting N. C. State on that day, North Carolina on Friday and Duke on Saturday. V. P. I. and V. M. I. cagers will renew the ancient athletic rivalry between the military institutions at Lexington Saturday.

Conference Standing.

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
W. and L.	3	0	167	72
Duke	7	1	299	242
N. C. State	6	1	297	220
North Carolina	4	2	222	179
Richmond	2	1	118	100
Wake Forest	4	3	276	222
South Carolina	3	3	238	233
Furman	1	1	52	80
Virginia Tech	2	3	180	208
Maryland	1	3	146	164
Davidson	1	3	139	153
V. M. I.	1	3	136	193
Citadel	0	1	26	28
Clemson	0	3	90	140
W. and M.	0	7	187	339

Heurich Beats Whirlwinds By 35-34

For the seventh straight Sabbath, the Heurich Brewers refused to be beaten on their own floor yesterday and upset the New York Whirlwinds to win an extra-period decision, 35-34.

The Whirlwinds had more All-Americans than the Big Ten Conference but they failed to intimidate the Brewers in general and Mr. Whitey Wilson in particular, who scored the two baskets in the added stanza which ended the game and allowed both teams to catch a train for New York.

At the end of the regulation 45 minutes of play the teams were tied at 30-all, although the Heurichs had had a 5 point lead with only a minute to play. With the start of the extra period, Otts Zahn made good a free shot and the Brewers led, 31-30, but the lead was short lived.

Bill Nash, the former All-America star from Columbia, whose foul shot had given the Metropolitan team its tie score with seconds to play, then sank a basket and the Whirlwinds were ahead. At this point, Wilson sank a one-handed shot which sent the 800 spectators into more or less of a frenzy and, as if were not enough, followed suit with another 30 seconds later, for 35-32.

Nash Gets 11 Points.

It was virtually a scoring duel between Messrs. Nash and Wilson and the former came through with a rebuttal basket with four seconds to play, but the final whistle blew before the teams could line up again. Because of the train departure, the extra period was limited to two minutes instead of the prescribed five.

Nash walked off with the scoring honors with 11 points, five of them from the free-shot marker. The visitors almost won, incidentally, on foul shots, sinking 14 in all, to the Brewers' 7. The foul-committing tactics of the home team thus almost spelled their defeat, but thanks to Zahn's five free shots and Wilson's overtime baskets brought nothing worse than an extra period.

Considered the best professional team in New York City, with four All-American collegians in their cast, the Whilrwinds had lost but one game in their last 20 prior to yesterday.

The Brewers led, 10-8 at the end of the first period and 22-16 going into the third and final chapter.

Whirlwinds.	G	FG	P
Reiser, f.	1	1	3
Rubinstein, f.	1	5	7
Bender, f.	2	0	4
DePhillipi, c.	0	1	1
Kopitko, c.	0	0	0
Spindell, c.	3	2	8
Nash, g.	3	5	11
Totals	10	14	34

Heurich.	G	FG	P
Bennie, f.	4	0	8
Leemans, f.	0	0	0
Wilson, f.	4	0	8
Wegner, c.	1	1	3
Russell, g.	3	1	7
Zahn, g.	2	5	9
Totals	14	7	35

D. C. F. D.	G	FG	P
Gallotta, f.	4	3	11
Lyles, f.	1	1	3
Keedy, c.	0	0	0
Harrington, g.	1	0	2
Graziani, g.	2	1	5
Totals	8	5	21

D. & H.	G	FG	P
Long, f.	4	0	8
Cohen, f.	3	2	8
L. Ball, c.	0	1	1
Beach, c.	0	0	2
G. Ball, g.	3	0	6
R. Garber, g.	3	1	7
D. Garber, g.	1	2	4
Totals	15	6	36

Referee—Enright.

Whirlwinds Swamp Brewers in N. Y., 54-27

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 24.—Faring as badly as the first time it played here a month ago, the Heurich Brewers basketball team bowed to the crack New York Whirlwinds, 54-27, here tonight. The home forces, boasting five former metropolitan collegiate captains, led at the half, 24-12.

In the second half the New York team continued its onslaught bringing the score to read, 36-16, with ten minutes left to play in the game. The Washington team missed the basket time and time again during the second half.

Whirlwinds.	G	FG	P
S. Kaplan, f.	4	3	11
Rubinstein, f.	4	3	11
Reiser, f.	6	1	13
Depphillips, c.	3	0	6
Kopitko, c.	0	0	0
Nash, g.	1	1	3
Spindell, g.	4	0	8
Bender, g.	1	0	2
Totals	23	8	54

Heurich.	G	FG	P
Wilson, f.	1	2	4
Bennie, f.	0	0	0
Wegner, c.	1	2	6
Willis, c.	0	1	1
Zahn, g.	0	6	6
Leemans, g.	2	1	5
Russell, g.	1	3	5
Totals	6	15	27

Referee—Pete Synott.

Local Colleges List 4 Matches This Week

C. U. Cagers to Play V. P. I. Tomorrow, Terrors the Next; 1 Ring Meet.

Local colleges will have most of their activity away from home this week, as only three basketball games are scheduled here and one boxing match will be on tap for lovers of collegiate clout. The local schools will play four court games away and three dual boxing meets are scheduled in foreign quarters.

Catholic University will tackle the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the Catholic University gymnasium tomorrow night in the first of the court games to be played here.

The following night the Cardinals will play again in their home gymnasium, taking on Western Maryland. Friday night, Georgetown will meet Temple in the Tech gymnasium.

Columbus University boxers will engage Springfield College at Turner's Arena Friday night in the only college boxing meet scheduled hereabouts.

George Washington meets Army on the Army's court tomorrow night. Thursday night Maryland will tangle with North Carolina State in Raleigh and the following night the Terps will step over to Chapel Hill to play Carolina State.

Maryland then will move down to Durham to pay Duke on Saturday night. The Old Line boxing team will advance on Lexington Saturday night to tackle the Virginia Military Institute team which held the Southern Conference championship aggregation from Virginia to a 4-to-4 stalemate.

Catholic University's socking squadron will take on the Army boxing team at West Point on Saturday night.

Georgetown will be represented in the Knights of Columbus games in Boston Saturday.

Johnston Is Fight Upset Predicter

Continued from Page 16.

that Braddock would not last through the introductions.

Johnston, who was then—as now—the boxing power of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, wandered down by the ringside of Baer's hilarious training camp at Asbury Park for the purpose of looking over the champion. Baer was on his back kicking his legs in the air—"to strengthen his stomach," as he explained it.

"You'd better get used to that position," insisted Johnston. "That's the way you'll be when Braddock gets through with you."

"Ho! Ho!" snapped back Baer, which was the limit of his comeback ability and breath at the moment.

Johnston stood by his prediction right up until fight time. History shows that Baer was not knocked out, but he dropped the crown to Braddock in one of the biggest upsets the ring ever has known.

Just last summer another old washed-up has-been—Max Schmeling—was very quietly going about the business of readying himself to be knocked apart by the great unbeatable, the invincible superman—Joe Louis.

"Pish, tush and tush, pish," or the cockney equivalent, snorted Johnston when it became apparent that no one was conceding Schmeling a chance. "Schmeling will knock out Louis."

Johnston not only stuck to his guns in this instance, but explained to any and all who would listen, just how Der Schlager would—and did—turn the trick.

Now Johnston is predicting that Pastor, a 10-to-1 underdog, will provide another big upset by spanking the Brown Bomber to the canvas. Even the fact that one of Johnston's numerous relatives manages Pastor is no reason for not regarding the sage counsel of the cocky cockney. In fact, that should be all the more reason for listening to James Jo., as it should give him a better chance to be on the inside of just what is being done to prepare Pastor to topple the Bomber.

Jimmy's methods are, in a way, complicated, and, in another way, very simple. A close student of boxing for many years, James makes very careful calculations of form, stance, weaknesses, etc., of each fighter. He almost literally gets all the dope on the fighters with slide rules, calipers and adding machines.

After he has piled up all the facts and figures and had his secretary arrange them in numerical and alphabetical order, James sweeps the whole business majestically into the nearest waste basket—then decides who should win on his own knowledge of fights and fighters.

Montgomery Fives To Play 10 Games

A ten-game card with seven of the contests on tap today and tomorrow face the Montgomery County High School this week. Sherwood was inactive in the county last week but defeated an invading Annapolis High to maintain its undefeated record. It tops the county circuit although Bethesda, in second place, has played stronger opponents.

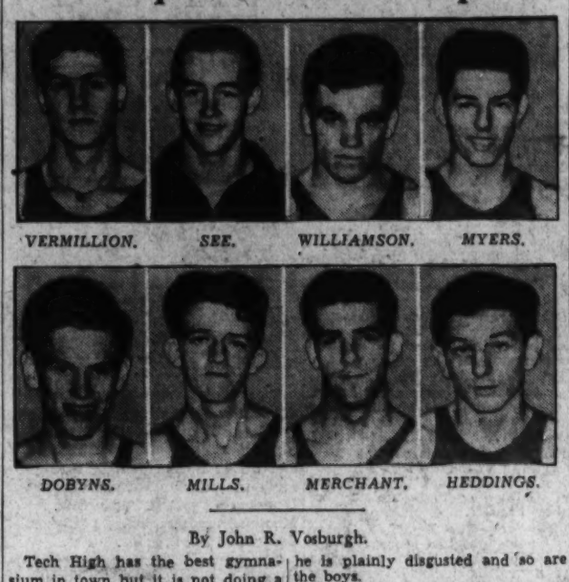
Today Montgomery High of Rockville entertains Georgetown Prep, while Gaithersburg plays host to the strong DeMolay team of Frederick. Blair of Silver Spring treks to Charlotte Hall. Four games are on tap tomorrow—Bethesda at Hyattsville, Rockville at Damascus, Blair at Wilson, and Landon Prep at St. Albans.

Thursday finds Gaithersburg at Hyattsville and Blair invades Laurel for its toughest game of the year, Briarley Military Academy. Sherwood should boost its record entertaining Poolesville on the same day.

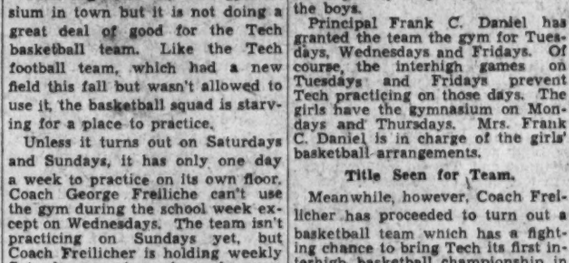
Standings:

	W.	L.
Sherwood (Sandy Spring)	3	0
Bethesda	2	0
Gaithersburg	3	1
Blair (Silver Spring)	2	1
Montgomery (Rockville)	2	2
Damascus	0	3
Poolesville	0	3

Tech Team Looming Strong Despite Female of Species



VERMILLION. SEE. WILLIAMSON. MYERS.



DOBYNS. MILLS. MERCHANT. HEDDINGS.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Tech High has the best gymnasium in town but it is not doing a great deal of good for the Tech basketball team. Like the Tech football team, which had a new field this fall but wasn't allowed to use it, the basketball squad is starving for a place to practice.

Unless it turns out on Saturdays and Sundays, it has only one day a week to practice on its own floor. Coach George Freiliche can't use the gym during the school week except on Wednesdays. The team isn't practicing on Sundays yet, but Coach Freilicher is holding weekly Saturday morning rehearsals.

It is all a very unfortunate situation at Tech. Recently, for instance, your correspondent and a Post photographer went up there to get the above pictures, but the only people in that spacious gymnasium were some girls in rompers having one lovely time, if you please, scrambling around in what was supposed to be a basketball game.

And at the same time, over in a two-by-four compartment in Langley Junior High, Tech's fine basketball team, unbeaten up to that time in the interhigh series, was trying to take a vitally necessary practice session on the eve of its all-important game with Central.

It appeared to your correspondent that something is decaying in Denmark up at Tech, if you will pardon a mixture of our geography. It seemed that it would have been much more appropriate if the little lassies' pick-up game was being enacted in the Langley kitchenette and that downright good Tech outfit was getting some practice on the floor where it must play its games.

With all due respect to the girls' basketball teams (and they look rather smooth in those Dutch shorts), it seems undue discrimination in favor of even the fair sex, to jeopardize Tech's chances of winning the interhigh championship. Coach Freilicher would not comment much on the situation, but he is plainly disgusted and so are the boys.

Principal Frank C. Daniel has granted the team the gym for Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Of course, the interhigh games on Tuesdays and Fridays prevent Tech practicing on those days. The girls have the gymnasium on Mondays and Thursdays. Mrs. Frank C. Daniel is in charge of the girls' basketball arrangements.

Title Seen for Team.

Meanwhile, however, Coach Freilicher has proceeded to turn out a basketball team which has a fighting chance to bring Tech its first interhigh basketball championship in six years. Foremost of its achievements was its 22-19 victory over Roosevelt in its first interhigh game.

Tossing the leather for the Maroon and Gray this year are Capt. Walt Merchant and Jimmy Vermillion, forwards, both of whom were stars last year; Tommy Dobyns and Dick See at guard, and Leonard Mills at center. Only Mills is an actual newcomer to court activities.

Dobyns Is Veteran.

Young Dobyns played most of the interhigh games last year and has matured fast. See, son of The Washington Post circulation manager, played plenty of basketball in California before coming East. The lanky Mills has surprised even Coach Freilicher by his rapid development. Johnny Williamson, the football star, is virtually a regular and tall Merrill Heddings and Dick Myers complete the squad.

The coach is making no predictions on the series outcome or Tech's outcome. He will probably not even be coaching the entire season. He is only a temporary fill-in for Coach Rusty Thompson, who is attending Columbia University.

But there is one thing Coach Freilicher is sure of and that is, Tech High's basketball team should be allowed to use the Tech High gymnasium more than once a week without having to come out on Saturdays.

Bred to Run

Continued from Page 16.

myself out quickly. There was no use courting trouble. I might have to be around sometime.

This was one stable I couldn't win my way out of. There were no claiming rules here in the park.

I found out later that the horse who had greeted me in the paddock was Duke of Upperville, called "Uppy." The name fitted him to a "T." I wondered what he would say when he learned that my name was Flat Tire.

He never learned my real name.

The Southmont Stables provided for me excellently. I have no kick along those lines. I was examined by a veterinarian. I was rested and groomed. My knees improved. I was an old horse, but a fairly good one when Foreman Perkins looked me over and decided that I could take an active part in the stable.

He had dubbed me "Blackie" the first time he saw me and the stablemen took it up. I didn't tell the other horses that my name was Flat Tire, so they, too, referred to me as Blackie. I could stand that just as I had to put up with their dull conversation.

"I won a blue ribbon at that show, it was my fourth of the season, and Mrs. Van Scudder Morrison was astride me," I heard one horse tell another.

"That was at the National wasn't it?" asked another.

Horse shows, trotting races, big named persons—that's all they knew.

"One day I asked Sally, the mare in the stall next to me, if she had ever heard of the Thanksgiving Day Handicap at Bowie.

"No I never heard of that horse show—but did you ever hear of the time I won the first and third heats at the harness races?" she came back.

"No I never heard of it, you jughead, and I don't want to hear of it," I replied rather disgustingly.

I heard a noise like a crash of thunder and the boards on one side of my stall sounded as if they were in splinters.

(Copyright, 1927, by Walter Haight.)

To Be Continued.

(The names of all persons and horses that are used in this story are fictitious. If the name of any living person or horse is used, it is a coincidence.)

TIME OUT By Chet Smith

This thrilling fight has come to you through the courtesy of Knoxo Insomnia Pills—America's sleep tonic.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

A Show But Not an Act.

Autograph hunters are a bit of a nuisance, Ellie Vines can be a bull-headed American at times and photographers, he supposes, must make a living, but Fred Perry is getting a terrific thump out of his turn as a professional tennis player.

POVICH.

Behind bellhops staggering under armfuls of racquets which Perry, like other big-shot tennis players, affects in great profusion, the handsome Englishman took up a one-day residence at the Mayflower last night, obediently posed for the press and talked of tennis as a profession.

Socrates, Confucius or whatever philosopher it was who uttered the crack about not making much money but having a lot of fun certainly was not referring to Perry, or Vines either. Because both freely admitted that pro tennis has generated a gratifying flow of shekels into their pockets and that it's a heap more fun than playing with the amateurs.

"My God, man, it was war—playing in those big amateur tournaments, don't you know," said Perry with an accent that smacked of the cricket fields of Eton. "War, no less. It wasn't fair to the tennis player, he was under so much pressure. It was England vs. America, or England vs. France, or Germany, or somebody and the crowds never let you forget it.

"A fellow was always trying to uphold the honor and glory of a nation. The entire atmosphere was fiercely nationalistic. It was glorious if you won but some kind of a disgrace if you lost. A tennis player had too much responsibility. It ceased to be a game with either the players or the crowd. And it wasn't the best tennis in the world."

Perry was letting down his hair. Tennis with him now, he confessed, is strictly a business, but a business from which he is extracting the pure fun of playing the game as well as the percentages that he expects will mount to $50,000 before his first year as a pro is over. Three weeks as a pro have enlightened the Englishman.

"The amateurs can make all the silly rules they like about their crowds, about applauding only at intervals, but I've found the crowds at our pro matches the fairest," continued Perry. "They don't resent it if a player misses a point, they want to see good shot making and they appreciate a good shot. It isn't life or death with them, you know.

"That's why Ellie and I can go out there and have some fun for ourselves besides making the money we get. Our games are suited for exhibitions—Ellie's slam-banging and my court-covering. We can go out there and bang away and it will be pretty even and the crowd apparently likes it and there's no disgrace if we lose. We only have to give 'em a show."

Then, with a grin in the direction of Vines, he added: "And another thing, that Ellie is getting to be a rather decent fellow to travel with. You'd be surprised what tennis has done for him. Why, that first year he came over to England he wouldn't say boo to a goose. He's getting to be awfully human now, though." Vines laughed.

Perry coolly resents any inference that there is collusion between Vines and himself in their matches. "That is so absurd. Why, what could be more honest and above board, as you say. We make no pretensions of a battle to the death. We travel together, same trains, same hotels, same dining rooms. All that we have to sell is our tennis shots. I consider us two the best two tennis players in the world. It is a show but it is not an act."

In Short—

In posing for pictures, both Perry and Vines very carefully make certain that the racquets they hold bear their own indorsement . . . Perry refused to pose with a Vines racquet manufactured by a rival company . . . while making a short subject in Hollywood, Perry was asked to serve a ball for the camera and hit an automobile horn on the opposite baseline . . . he hit the horn on his fourth serve, only to have the camera fail . . . he spent a good share of the afternoon trying to repeat his stunt . . . Perry, who came along in tennis after Bill Tilden turned pro, is excited by the prospect of a series of five matches with Tilden in March . . . and by an offer to stage an exhibition in London at the coronation of King George VI . . . like Vines, Perry blames America's Davis Cup failure in recent years on the probability that the U. S. teams are over-tennised before the matches start . . . a truck, carrying their special canvas court, follows Vines and Perry from city to city . . . Perry considers Crawford, of Australia, the greatest tennis strategist in the world, and ribs Vines about his defeat by Crawford at Wimbledon . . . reminding him that Crawford served to the same spot all afternoon, except when he had Vines at match point, when the Australian served to a different part of the court and neatly aced the American.

11 Games Listed For State Fives This Week

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24.—Another week of light skirmishing was in prospect for Old Dominion College basketball teams today with examinations reducing the card to only 11 contests.

Virginia Tech's meeting with V. M. I. at Lexington on Saturday was the only major contest with a bearing on State and Southern Conference standings. The big guns will boom on the following week, however, when the teams round the midway point in the championship race.

All of the quintets will be idle tomorrow. Tuesday night will find Virginia at North Carolina and Virginia Tech's Gobblers at Catholic University. The Lynchburg Hornets, who upset V. M. I.'s squadron in the Hill City Saturday night, will meet the Cadets in return game at Lexington.

Tech will meet Navy on Wednesday while Virginia's five will work against N. C. State at Raleigh.

Lynchburg starts a three-day invasion of North Carolina on Thursday, meeting Guilford, Catawba and Atlantic C. C. of Wilson on successive days.

Other Saturday tilts will find Richmond at Randolph-Macon and Elizabethtown at Bridgewater.

$405,217 Bet at Hialeah Saturday, Report Shows

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP).—Director Mort Mahony reported today mutuels play at Hialeah Park Saturday was $405,217 and the daily average of $294,000 for the meeting so far was 25 per cent greater than the play for the first ten days of last season. The ten-day total this year was $2,948,400.

3 World Skate Records Set by Schow Neilsen

Oslo, Norway, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Schou Neilsen, Norwegian schoolgirl, who won the Olympic downhill ski race last year, claimed three new world's skating records for women today.

Miss Neilsen covered 500 meters in 47.9 seconds; 1,500 meters in 2 minutes 11.1 seconds, and 3,000 meters in 5:47.5.

Washington Legion Pin Team Beats Baltimore

The American Legion Bowling team from the District of Columbia yesterday defeated the Legion team from the Baltimore Department in the first block of a home and home match game rolled in Baltimore by a margin of 174 pins.

Cap Walker of the winners rolled high game with a 146, while high set went to George Miller of Baltimore with a total of 368.

Starting the first game with a 29-pin lead the Washington Legion team increased this to a total of 38 after the second game was finished, ending with a total of 1,204 for the last three games.

BALTIMORE	1	2	3	Total
New	101	93	—	194
Kammer	85	—	—	85
Arscot	—	91	114	205
Davis	107	114	107	328
Mackey	97	103	104	304
Miller	118	135	115	368
Morrison	—	—	93	93
Freed	110	100	—	210
Blum	—	—	90	90
Pueschel	114	93	131	238
Ireland	106	109	83	298
Dornhecker	88	124	116	328
Wamsley	99	110	123	333
	1,025	1,072	1,066	3,161

WASHINGTON.	1	2	3	Total
Brown	106	88	117	311
Kee	98	114	108	320
Schlegel	94	100	112	306
H. Campbell	104	109	145	358
Chaconas	128	125	106	359
Grimes	93	116	140	349
Sarver	98	98	110	306
Milne	110	114	95	339
Walker	115	99	146	360
	1,034	1,079	1,204	3,337

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20 School Tilts Listed for Week

Series Fates Of 2 Teams At Stake

Central, Western Fives Are Both in Crucial Game in Week.

More disturbances are likely to occur from this week of 20 high and prep school basketball games than all the past weeks put together. The next few days conceivably may spell the interhigh series fate of both Central and Western High and on Friday night, St. John's and Gonzaga meet in their annual squabble at Catholic University's gymnasium for the Catholic prep school title.

The Central-Tech conflict tomorrow afternoon in Tech gymnasium marks the resumption of the public high schools' most thriving rivalry, with Tech fighting to keep in the interhigh running as well as regaining some of its lost prestige on the court against its ancient adversary.

At the same time, Roosevelt and Western will tangle on the Roosevelt floor, with Western seeking to creep a bit closer to the league-leading Kelley crew from Eastern.

Only three days later the interhigh race continues its mad progress, with Central meeting Western and Tech facing Wilson, both games at Tech in the afternoon. Providing both Central and Western win tomorrow, as they are slightly favored to do, this Friday incident will be a serious occasion for both.

Central's chances of emerging unscathed from the week's set-tos has run into the influenza epidemic and Capt. Billy Vermillion may not be among those in uniform tomorrow. In view of his high scoring propensities, the loss to Central is likely also to mean the loss of the ball game.

Other important games in and around the city include the Hyattsville-Bethesda-Chevy Chase engagement tomorrow at Bethesda between the two suburban Maryland rivals and the Landon-St. Alban's renewal of their prep school rivalry, in which the strong Landon five is favored to topple the Albanites, who suffered a defeat Saturday in Philadelphia at the hands of Church Farm School.

Central has easily the most difficult calendar of the week, for the Mount Pleasanters not only have their two serious inter-high games listed, but also a major game on Wednesday with York Collegiate Institute at Central and Massanutten Military Academy at Woodstock, Va., on Wednesday.

Eastern's inter-high champions face Briarly Military Acadamy on Wednesday, but their most difficult assignment of the week awaits the titleholders on Saturday, when the journey jumps to Annapolis to meet the Navy plebes.

Episcopal's game with Augusta Military Academy, Saturday, at Fort Defiance is one of Virginia State's major tilts of the week.

Central High Courtmen Win 2 From Barton

Lonaconing, Md., Jan. 24.—Central High basketball teams took both ends of a Western Maryland Interscholastic League double-header from Barton High here, the boys winning, 41-40, after the Lonaconing sextet had copped the opener, 34-20.

Two field goals by George Ralston with less than a minute to play gave Central's boys a 1-point victory. Frizzell and Izat accounted for 23 of the winners' tallies while Inskeep led Barton with 18.

In the girls' battle, Elsie Morton collected 12 field goals for Central while Inskeep meshed 13 for Barton.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Minsco (Coucci)	117	20-1
8	Catalysis (Steffen)	117	20-1
9	Broad Vision (Wagner)	117	12-1
10	Ripples (Stout)	117	5-1
11	Mastake (Litzenberger)	117	5-1
12	Miss Dolly Kay (Kurtsinger)	117	8-1
13	Suellen (J. Renick)	117	20-1
14	Nashi Poa (Roberts)	117	20-1
1	Tall Princess (Paradise)	117	4-1
2	Who Knows (Wall)	117	12-1
3	Marshy (Porter)	117	6-1
4	Gaily Shall (Wright)	117	20-1
5	Gen' B. (S. Renick)	117	15-1
6	Kiady Fez (Landolt)	117	20-1
13	†Lenpois (S. Renick)	117	20-1

†Brown and Petter and R. A. Firestone entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Speedy Skippy (Porter)	114	15-1		
8	Letter Box (Merritt)	107	8-1		
10	*King Bee (Le Blanc)	107	4-1		
11	Prince Sulleman (Slamey)	111	8-1		
12	*Transit Lady (Bierman)	99	6-1		
1	Chance Queen (Roberts)	104	10-1		
2	Hokuao (Coucci)	111	20-1		
3	*Riakeen (Clutter)	101	10-1		
4	Stool Pigeon (Stout)	111	12-1		
5	Esralda (Wall)	111	10-1		
6	Phea (Mar)	107	10-1		
7	*Epitaph (Morris)	106	3-1		

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	Time Me (S. Renick)	112	15-1		
7	Carlovinian (Stout)	112	20-1		
6	Monon Lad (South)	108	20-1		
9	Idle Midget (Stout)	108	10-1		
10	Square (Kurtsinger)	108	8-1		
11	*Say When (Schmidl)	112	6-1		
12	Fire Finch (J. Renick)	112	15-1		
1	Gay Balko (Beishak)	112	4-1		
2	Maleman (Wagner)	112	10-1		
3	*Sunerax (Le Blanc)	102	8-1		
4	Four Eleven (Anderson)	114	5-2		
5	Telling You (Stafford)	106	8-1		

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Del Ray; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6	Idville (J. Renick)	98	15-1		
8	Danarco (Rosen)	115	1-1		
1	Sun Phantom (Wall)	103	10-1		
2	Perfect Devil (Dabson)	106	3-1		
3	Uneasy (Kurtsinger)	106	5-1		
4	*Gala Star (Bierman)	98	3-1		

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Naples; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Higher Cloud (Dabson)	112	3-1		
6	Finance (Kurtsinger)	120	3-1		
7	Great Haste (Wall)	111	8-1		
1	Mucho Gusto (Westrope)	120	5-1		
2	Mucho (Wright)	108	6-1		
3	Bulwark (Stout)	106	5-1		
5	Columbiana (Le Blanc)	101	5-2		

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Threems (Jackie)	110	12-1		
9	*The Queen (Schmidl)	106	10-1		
8	Leisure (Kurtsinger)	104	8-1		
10	Say Dawn (Beshoo)	110	8-1		
11	Scotch Boy (Stout)	112	4-1		
12	Gabe J. (Landolt)	112	12-1		
1	*Touche (Le Blanc)	102	4-1		
2	*Cuban Boy (Morris)	107	20-1		
3	Star Loom (Anderson)	112	7-2		
4	Daytonian (Dabson)	115	8-1		
5	Col. Julian (South)	114	20-1		
6	Shod (Porter)	109	20-1		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Sweeterman (Sarno)	106	10-1		
10	*Galloping (Schmidl)	103	5-1		
11	*Sir Caper (Bierman)	101	20-1		
12	Star Loom (Anderson)	112	7-2		
1	Traildo (Jackie)	106	4-1		
2	Introductory (Beshoo)	104	5-1		
3	Dalle (Coucci)	108	8-1		
4	Wrought Iron (Clutter)	103	30-1		
5	J. J. Brennan (Pelz)	113	6-1		
9	Treasure Ship (Porter)	113	12-1		
7	Highest Point (Le Blanc)	106	12-1		
8	Pretty Lass (Wall)	104	15-1		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al:

Selections at Hialeah.

I don't want to change our luck but I can't help asking how you liked Bellum. Finally got the rascal home at a $22.60 mutuel. The boss has asked for an accounting on a $2 bet per race since the horses arrived in Florida. I'll pass the result along to you in a day or two. The serial story, "Bred to Run," will be concluded in Thursday's Post. There may be some truth in the rumor that Clocker Mike wrote the book. Texas racing is in a bad way. After closing down due to poor attendance and bad weather, the Alamo Downs track reopened and only 3,500 fans appeared on a Saturday. Santa Anita is suffering from cold and wet. Florida needs a good snowstorm in the East. The weather at Hialeah has been ideal for racing. Don't forget the flood sufferers. Help the Red Cross do a good job.

BILL.

Racing Selections

Hialeah.
(For fast track.)

1—No selections.
2—Epitaph, Speedy Skippy, Hokuao.
3—Say When, Gay Balko, Monon Lad.
4—Uneasy, Danarco, Idyllic.
5—Finance, Mucho Gusto, Columbiana.
6—Touche, Threems, Synod.
7—Penrill, Treasure Ship, Trujillo.
Best bet—Finance.

—Louisville Times (A).

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)

1—John Tio, Notice Me, Zenka.
2—Miral Fay, Lauretta Jay, Honduras.
3—Levsal, Foolhardy, Brophy.
4—No selections.
5—Zowie, House Afire, I. Novoiny.
6—Laddie Stone, My Blaze, Capt. Nadi.
7—Mareve, Texas Moon, No Mistake.
8—Sherron, Burgoo, Brown Man.
Best bet—Mareve.

—Louisville Times (A).

Alamo Downs.
(For good track.)

1—Sir Thomas, Her Hero, Ima Greenock.
2—Mindalo, Top Bracket, Blazing Torch.
3—Zekiel, Galeway, Lamporte.
4—My Blonde, Stranse Times, Otra Vez.
5—Captain Red, Epiwitch, Jobioso.
6—King Caress, Waswanappi, Senator Mike.
7—Merry Go Round, Come On, Cablegram.
8—Teeter Totter, Sir Satin, Parade Step.
Best bet—My Blonde.

—Louisville Times (A).

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(For Tuesday.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs: purse, $1,000; maidens; for 2-year-old fillies.

1	Maggie O'Boyle	118	8	Toluca	118
2	Bonamye	118	9	Lanny Girl	118
3	Pevensea	118	10	Clacton	118
4	Gold Lace	118	11	April Lass	118
5	Sera	118	12	Lee Mouse	118
6	Model Dame	118	13	Quaker Conard	118
7	Return Check	118	14	Goldies Pride	118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 3-year-olds.

1	Toney Boots	118	7	Bazpipe	118
2	Fern D	113	8	Hilsinger	118
3	San Anselmo	118	9	Skeetshooter	118
4	Watchfully	116	10	Hypnotist	118
5	Bakerstown	118	11	Ready Money	113
6	Tory Rose	113	12	Wise Alibi	118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Some Good	119	5	*Pickle Chance	107
2	*Cuyamaca	109	6	*Price Splendor	102
3	Teralice	107	7	*Galmica	108
4	The Pelican	108	8	City Slicker	105

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances, for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Pundit	106	5	Chance Line	106
2	Grey Streak	109	6	Whisper	104
3	Ted Clark	103	7	Hat Check	104
4	Safe & Sound	106			

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; allowances, for 3-year-olds.

1	Ptolemy	116	5	†Military	106
2	Hondo	104	6	Teddy Green	108
3	†Mars Shield	113	7	Handle Great	108
4	Sunny Joe	113	8	Best Beau	116

†Milky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.

1	Princess Stone	105	6	Will Do	105
2	Royal C'ntess	105	7	Tellwick	105
3	Percent	105	8	Dolaway	105
4	Manatella	116	9	Elswick	105
5	Sky Rhonda	105	10	Brown Jade	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Koterito	111	7	*Flash. Colors	110
2	Miss Vince	112	8	McCarthy	117
3	Horsedi	118	9	Ronfalon	118
4	Brave Danger	113	10	*Sea Eagle	112
5	Orra	106	11	Some Boy	114
6	Kievan	115			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Malldun	113	7	Nappus	109
2	Itsown	109	8	Artful Shot	107
3	Manhattan	113	9	Skip It	113
4	White Bread	115	10	Malicious	112
5	Escolee	110	11	New Sun	109
6	Free Spirit	113	12	Justa Sheik	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Golden Nut	108	7	Zenka	113
2	*Whipowill	107	8	*King Bonny	113
3	Consastanto	116	9	*John Tio	111
4	Mr. Marvel	116	10	*War Chase	106
5	*Charlie Jr	113	11	*Notice Me	111
6	Palasa	106	12	Pumice Stone	104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds; maidens and winners of one race.

1	Candy Wr'pper	108	10	Miss Adams	108
2	Justa Jimmie	118	11	Espan	108
3	Lauretta Jay	108	12	Longuell	118
4	Star Bonny	108	13	Miss Ivory	108
5	Wilbee Thomas	110	14	Rockabye Babe	113
6	St. Ives	113	15	Do'inus Witch	113
7	Migal Fay	113	16	Super John	113
8	Honored Miss	108	17	Play Pal	118
9	Golden Arian	113	18	Honduras	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Candy Wr'pper	108	10	Miss Adams	108
2	Justa Jimmie	118	11	Espan	108
3	Lauretta Jay	108	12	Longuell	118
4	Star Bonny	108	13	Miss Ivory	108
5	Wilbee Thomas	110	14	Rockabye Babe	113
6	St. Ives	113	15	Do'inus Witch	113
7	Migal Fay	113	16	Super John	113
8	Honored Miss	108	17	Play Pal	118
9	Golden Arian	113	18	Honduras	113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	†Merne	117	8	Individual	112
2	Bentaur	115	9	Okla. King	115
3	Crusand	112	10	Domiworth	115
4	Queen of Gold	112	11	Prince Placido	115
5	Mount Kala	112	12	Waugh Pop	115
6	Wise Princess	112	13	Lady Flash	112
7	Sooty	115	14	Social Sea	115

†E. E. Bryson entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1	Loys Ormont	110	10	I. Novoiny	114
2	Marcola	110	11	Cardamon	114
3	Montimary	110	12	Memphis Lass	110
4	Genial Edna	110	13	Whata Quest'n	110
5	Enida	110	14	Zowie	114
6	Goron	110	15	Ballandry	110
7	Night Flower	110	16	House Afire	110
8	Chasrin	110	17	Cohort Girl	110
9	Let Her Play	110	18	Chance Favour	110

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Heartbreak	115	9	Chastity	108
2	*Noma F	105	10	*Capt. Nadi	115
3	Funderburg	116	11	Jadaan	115
4	*Epernay	108	12	Irenes Bob	113
5	*Laddie Stone	108	13	Cruising	110
6	My Blaze	105	14	Prevention	110
7	*Miss Lizzie	106	15	*Col. Bixer	105
8	Forced L'ding	115	16	Sir Ten	110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	No Mistake	111	10	*Polite Ann	103
2	*Stratagem	106	11	*House W'mer	108
3	Exaggeration	111	12	Diam'd Digger	108
4	Mareve	106	13	*Camp Parole	111
5	*Jack Murphy	106	14	Elihu	111
6	Logwood	111	15	Gay Blade	113
7	Mad Career	111	16	*Languo	106
8	Los Molinos	111	17	*Shoteur	106
9	Halliard	111	18	Texas Moon	111

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Luke Connell	108	10	*Byrdex	106
2	Blondsure	111	11	*Brown Man	108
3	*Miss Esther	103	12	*Yes Polly	103
4	Burgoo	111	13	*Sass	108
5	*Erebus	105	14	*M'ked Revue	108
6	*Kuvilo	111	15	Son Richard	111
7	*Peter Dixon	106	16	*Bright Bird	111
8	Viper	111	17	Tambov	116
9	*Little Brook	103	18	Sherron	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Tall Princess (23)	King Bee (19)	Four Eleven (29)	Danarco (40)	Columbiana (25)	Star Loom (18)	Trujillo (20)
MissD. Kay (14)	Epitaph (18)	Gay Balko (13)	Uneasy (12)	Finance (13)	Touche (15)	Gallic (16)
Marshy (11)	Transit Lady (15)	Say When (11)	GalaStar (11)	Mucho Gusto (10)	ScotchBoy (11)	Penrill (12)

Bennings (Washington Post).

Mastake	Paralda	Four Eleven	Danarco	Denemark entry	Touche	Penrill
Tall Princess	Epitaph	Time Me	Uneasy	Columbiana	Daytonian	Galloping
Marshy	King Bee	Say When	Gala Star	Mucho Gusto	Scotch Boy	Treasure Ship

Best bet—Danarco.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

No selections	Epitaph	Say When	Uneasy	Finance	Touche	Penrill
	Speedy Skippy	Gay Balko	Danarco	Mucho Gusto	Threems	Treasure Ship
	Hokuao	Monon Lad	Idyllic	Columbiana	Synod	Trujillo

Best bet—Finance.

Marlboro Tied, 4-4, in Soccer Loop Game

Silver Spring Conquers Democrats, 4 to 1, in Only Other Tilt.

Standing of the Teams.

	Games.				Goals.		
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Heurich	10	10	1	3	61	15	23
Sun Radio	10	8	1	1	26	3	17
Marlboro	12	8	3	1	61	23	17
German S. S.	11	7	2	2	36	12	16
Silver Spring	12	3	8	1	25	55	7
Democrats	14	3	11	0	16	56	6
Ital.-Amer.	11	2	8	1	10	37	5
George's Radio	12	2	9	1	13	55	5

Yesterday's Results.

Heurich, 4; Marlboro, 4.
Silver Spring, 4; Democrats, 1.

Next Sunday's Games.

Sun Radio vs. Marlboro, at Marlboro.
German Sport Club vs. Silver Spring, at Monument No. 2.

Two games were played yesterday under Recreation soccer league auspices, Heurich's and Marlboro playing a 4-to-4 tie at Marlboro, and Silver Spring gaining revenge for an earlier defeat by beating Democrats 4 to 1 at Shady Oak, the Monument games being postponed because of wet grounds.

The game at Marlboro took place on a field surprisingly dry but under heavy rain which made the ball heavy and miskicks frequent. Marlboro started strongly and had much the better of the opening minutes, scoring through H. Buck after ten minutes play, but Heurich's equalized two minutes later from a well-taken corner by Shelton, the finishing touch being furnished by Sienuta. Marlboro again showed up well in midfield work but lacked finishing strength, while Heurich's were always dangerous near goal and a hard drive by Sienuta put the league leaders ahead. Marlboro soon got on even terms despite a claim of offside, although it seemed that the Heurich goalkeeper should have cleared but the visitors once more took the lead shortly afterward, a long shot by J. Smith being diverted through by a Marlboro back, and just before the interval B. Wells once more equalized from a penalty.

Heurich's monopolised play at the beginning of the second half and bombarded Suit with many shots, Blanche finally scoring with a splendid shot off a pass from Gunn from 20 yards out. This looked like being the winning point but near the finish a weak clearance by the Heurich goalkeeper allowed the home team to tie the score.

Heurich's were the better team by reason of better passing and shooting and were unlucky not to win. Marlboro's speed was a prominent factor in the result but their defense was not on a par with their opponents except for their goalkeeper.

Heurich.	Position.	Marlboro.
McGuillans	Goal	Suit
R.Knight	R.B.	C.Buck
Burton	L.B.	M.Buck
W.Knight	R.H.	Morris
McBain	C.H.	A.Wells
Davidson	L.H.	Gaddis
Smith	O.R.	H.Ford
Blanche	I.R.	L.Ford
Sienuta	C.F.	B.Wells
Gunn	I.L.	L.Buck
Shelton	O.L.	H.Buck

Goals—Sienuta (2), Smith, Blanche, H. Buck (2), B. Wells (2). Referee—A. Clark.

Silver Spring.	Position.	Democrats
Cooper	Goal	Wood
Tyler	R.B.	Costinett
Nash	L.B.	Gramlich
Darby	R.H.	Beck
Cleveland	C.H.	Tatham
Clarke	L.H.	Suit
Sedgwick	O.R.	Lowe
Cole	I.R.	Calhoun
E.Dietle	C.F.	Forney
H.Dietle	I.L.	Vermillion
Henderson	O.L.	Beck

Goals—Sedgwick, E. Dietle, H. Dietle, Henderson, Calhoun. Referee—L. Mitchell.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Subject to Late Changes.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Her Hero	105	10	*My Ideal	100
2	My Filly	105	11	Our Johnny	113
3	Ima Greenock	105	12	Shoot	105
4	Rapid Prince	110	13	Rhomas	110
5	Sister Clare	105	14	Jeu de Bar	110
6	*Cannons Roar	105	15	My Ponne	110
7	Statecraft	110	16	*Ono	105
8	Mini Drift	105	17	*Sister Jean	110
9	Free Advice	110	18	*W'ng Woman	103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Anblossom	97	10	*Blaz'g Torch	105
2	Top Bracket	110	11	*Kerry Ways	105
3	*Drastic Lane	105	12	*Fort Worth	102
4	Raymeta	102	13	*Mi Querida	97
5	Mindalo	110	14	Offside	107
6	Howard G	110	15	West Wichita	110
7	Escomar	105	16	*Star Cluster	100
8	*N'alosa Peace	105	17	Miss Boyne	102
9	*Angelita	102	18	*C'less Mario	100

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Tad	105	10	Lamporte	110
2	*Zekiel	105	11	*Dr. L. H'man	105
3	Lakar	110	12	Levi Cooke	110
4	Contrary	105	13	Bunting Jr	110
5	Okla. Farmer	110	14	Draco	105
6	Lucky Dan	110	15	*Time Ball	105
7	*Chicasha	105	16	Nerissa	105
8	Lady Democrat	103	17	*Galeway	105
9	Gallic Cotton	110	18	La Salle	105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Mostly	99	5	Otra Vez	110
2	Persian Step	109	6	Bistrita	111
3	My Blonde	112	7	Lifelike	102
4	No Worry	112	8	Strange Times	112

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Luna Bright	109	5	*Captain Red	105
2	Nocturnlabe	110	6	*W'dell Ormont	107
3	*Volomite	105	7	*Jobioso	105
4	*Epiwitch	102	8	Credit System	105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Shalot	112	7	King Caress	112
2	*Triple Play	107	8	*Lucy	107
3	*Northcutt	111	9	Easter Sun	112
4	Waswanappi	112	10	*Racketeer	111
5	*Cappoquin	107	11	*Senator Mike	107
6	*Declaration	107	12	Exceed	107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Ultalu	102	7	*My Go R'nd	102
2	Hurry Hawk	112	8	Donnie W	112
3	Come On	112	9	Mary Stenson	107
4	Pomparazon	107	10	*Cablegram	107
5	*Storm Angel	107	11	*Miss Kiev	102
6	*Yuldurum	97	12	*Prince Ballot	107

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Broadway Wild	110	10	Maj. Greenock	110
2	Brico	110	11	Stall Man	110
3	*Joaney B	103	12	*Mike R'nolds	105
4	Blindfold	113	13	Parade Step	110
5	*Technique	105	14	Teeter Totter	110
6	Sir Satin	110	15	Nada	105
7	*Iago	105	16	Dr. McLarney	105
8	*Color Bearer	105	17	*Sighting Bar	105
9	Ought To	105	18	Miss Savage	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hoosiers

Go Daffy Over Cage Game—as These Incidents Prove

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Jan. 24.—It could happen only in Indiana, the basketball mad land of the Hoosiers, where babies learn to dribble before they can nibble—where football is just a minor sport by comparison.

Newcastle was playing Muncie, just another high school game. The house was a sell-out at 50 cents a ticket. One man was seen paying $25 for a pair of tickets.

Camden and Delphi, two Hoosier towns, played seven overtime periods. Next day the State association passed a law limiting the length of a game.

On Election Day, a town voted on whether to pave the main street or build a new basketball gymnasium. The gym won.

All seats were sold at 7 p. m. for a game between Logansport and Frankfort. Logansport, traveling in a bus, got stuck in a snow drift and didn't arrive in Frankfort until 11 p. m. Frankfort, playing hard to hold the score down, stalled and won in the last minute, 10 to 7. Not a soul left the gym.

The fans go balmy now and then. When a town named Montgomery won a sectional championship—that's one of 64 tournaments en route to the State title—the fans burned down a house to celebrate. They would have called the fire department only the fire truck had driven over to Washington, Ind., 12 miles out, to help stage a victory parade in the town in which the sectional was held.

One high school coach adopted his brother so he'd play on his team, but the brother wasn't as good a player as the coach expected he'd be in return for room and board.

Franklin, Ind., is the only town ever to win three consecutive high school State titles in basketball mad Indiana. When the team was graduated, it moved over in a body with the coach to a small college and won the State collegiate championship two years in a row. That's five titles in succession.

Bill Fox, sports columnist of the Indianapolis News, who can hear hard wood music in his sleep, writes that basketball shows no sign of a let-up from its balmy days in Hoosierdom. Only 85 high school teams in Indiana play football, informs Bill, as against nearly 800 which compete in the State championship in basketball. Even women coach the game in Indiana.

"The State tourney," explains Bill, "is run by the Indiana High School Athletic Association of which Arthur L. Trester is commissioner. Hitler is a sissy, compared to the iron mitt with which Trester rules the ranch. In 1923, gate receipts of the State tournament totaled $100,000 and in 1933 the gate of $110,988.33 was the lowest it had been in ten years. The highest was 1930, when the boys collected $210,705.51 for tournament tickets."

Smith Elected President.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 24.—J. George Smith was re-elected president of the Allegany Field Trial Club at Central Y. M. C. A. Other officers elected to serve during 1937 are Harry Moreland, first vice president; Dr. R. M. Moler, second vice president; Reatus L. Spiker, secretary; George Parker, treasurer, and Fulcher P. Smith, Hugh Stevenson, J. Wesley Kelley and the above officers, executive board.

Steel Output Is Not Affected In Auto Strike

Automotive Demand Is Balanced by Stock Production.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 24.—Although implications of the strike in plants of General Motors Corporation may carry a threat to the steel industry, actual effects at the moment cause little disturbance. It has been estimated that General Motors Corporation usually consumes about 4½ per cent of all finished steel produced in this country. Current loss of tonnage by the strike is somewhat less than this proportion as some partsmakers are continuing production for stock, says Steel.

Proof of the small effect of this stoppage is found in the scale of operations by steelmakers, which shows an increase of 1 point over the preceding week, to 80 per cent of capacity. Chicago, eastern Pennsylvania, Buffalo and New England were unchanged; Pittsburgh gained 1½ points, Youngstown district gained 2; Detroit was off 5 points, St. Louis off 4 points, Cleveland off 2 points and St. Louis down 24 points.

Flood conditions in the Ohio Valley have not yet caused serious curtailment of steel production, though the threat is still hanging over many plants. Repetition of interruptions met in March, 1936, does not seem imminent.

Total of structural steel contracts placed last week is 13,590 tons. This compares with 29,346 tons for the preceding week, the decline probably being due to the fact that recent closing on protected projects has reduced the number pending. Notable tonnages of the past week include 2,150 tons for a Mississippi River dam, 2,100 tons for a toll bridge in Florida and 1,105 tons for bridges for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific.

Decision by the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., Great Lakes subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, to build two freighters this year, marks the first addition to bulk cargo in this service since 1930. Steel requirements will total close to 12,000 tons, mostly bars and plates.

Reversal of the usual trend in pig iron shipments is envisaged as a result of the present foreign trade situation. Inquiries from European sources for pig iron made in the United States has caused speculation as to the possibility of this material becoming an export commodity instead of an import.

A somewhat mixed situation ex

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The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice F. D. Letts presiding.

At 10—
Preliminary and ex parte matters.
At 10:15—
Moore vs. Moore. Atty., Bailey.
Lipscomb vs. Lipscomb; rule.
Stimson vs. Gallihet. Attys., Hiland—Nesbit, Edgerton.
Hoffman vs. Hoffman; rule.
Wentz vs. Wentz. Attys., Houston—Somers.
Dorsey vs. Dorsey; rule.
[illegible] vs. Ash; rule.
S Fidelity & Guaranty Co. vs. Ana[illegible] Bank. Attys., Brandenburg—Gertrude Burnett.
Bowman vs. Bowman; rule.
Romero vs. Schlorb; rule.
re Claire Warren McNair. Attys., —Greathouse.
National Bank vs. Cooper et al.;

Fales vs. Falck. Attys., Rhodes—L'Hommedieu.
Estate of Robert Driver; rule.
Schram vs. Strasburger. Attys., O'Donoghue—Keane, jr.
Kaplan vs. [illegible] et al.; rule.
Crowley vs. Crowley. Attys., Schwartz—proper person.
At 11—
Simmons vs. Farley; rule.
Palais Royal, Inc., vs. D. of C. Attys., David—Seal et al.
Regular Veterans Association vs. Taben, et al.; rule.

Daily Assignment—Law Cases.

Childress vs. Adams. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Wheatley & Wheatley, McNeill vs. Clark. Attys., H. S. Whitehead, jr., P. Monson, P. H. Marshall.
Lassiter vs. Raleigh Hotel Co. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—H. I. Quinn.
Washington Inv. Trust vs. Barnard. Attys., R. A. Harman, J. G. Epaminondas—A. M. Pash.
Roche vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Chester Gray.
Peyser vs. American Security & Trust Co. Attys., W. Calvin Sullivan—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
Payne vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
McGrary Co. vs. Rubenstein. Attys., V. B. Lowry, Louis M. Denit—H. I. Quinn.
Steed vs. Western Union Co. Attys., E. L. Jones—D. D. Drain.
Lucas vs. Pagliochinni. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Baker & Treper.
Edwards vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern—E. L. Jones.
Brinser vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., William Wendell—E. L. Jones.
Gelbman vs. Bockavaz. Attys., I. B. Yochelson—Chas. Linkins, A. L. Newmyer.
Home Indemnity Co. vs. Gann. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—B. J. Gallagher.
Milburn vs. Corson & Gruman. Attys., J. J. Carmody—C. H. Doherty.
Kimmel et al. vs. Pennsylvania Air Lines. Attys., R. H. Yeatman, D. G. Bressing, jr., Spencer Gordon—C. H. Doherty.
Rossirio vs. Nevin Midland Lines. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—H. I. Quinn, C. H. Doherty.
Hayden vs. Orme. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—F. T. Fuller.
Carchedi vs. M. A. Cardo Eng. Co. Attys., J. C. Turco—D. D. Drain.
Forbes, Inc., vs. Ewing. Attys., L. M. Denit—William Ewing.
Tice & Lynch vs. Vollbehr et al. Attys., L. M. Denit—Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard; Sanders, Child, Bobb & Wescott.
Wilson vs. W. M. Chalmers. Attys., Franklyn Yasmer—Welch, Daily & Welch.
Boteler, admr., vs. Rogers, etc. Attys., S. B. Brown, I. I. Bolotin—J. I. Richards, H. T. Quinn, Wilbert McInerney.
Herfurth vs. Spencer. Attys., R. F. Downing, T. F. Gowen—Wheatley & Wheatley.
Totaro vs. Barbagaras. Atty., J. E. McGahey. (Inquisition.)
Burgess vs. Vitale. Attys., J. D. Sadler—Cromelin & Laws.
Guthrie vs. D. C. Attys., F. W. Shields—Chester Gray.
Kittel vs. Shoemaker et al. Attys., A. D. Smith—Swingle & Swingle, H. I. Quinn.
Biggs et al. vs. Odd Fellows Hall. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—P. H. Marshal, J. F. Wilson.
Wardell vs. Seaford. Attys., C. E. Wainwright—R. A. Cusick.
Woodward, rec., vs. Nicholson. Attys., J. C. McGarraghy—G. E. Edelin.
Sears, vs. Pioneer Novelty Co. Attys., W. E. Richardson, Ward McCarthy—W. B. Lightenberg.
Elkins vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—W. M. Shea.
Carroll vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—W. M. Shea.
Haysel vs. Bigoness. Attys., L. H. Shade—Octave Bigoness.
English Construction Co. vs. D. C. Attys.,

J. T. Sherier—Thomas G. Walsh, Chester Gray.
Kenney vs. S. S. Kresge Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Clephane & Latimer, G. L. Hall.
Cannon vs. Tinkham. Attys., R. H. McNeil—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
Backer vs. A. C. Thour Cleaning Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.
Mount Vernon Floral Co. vs. Frord. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides—A. J. Hiland.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk.

Henrietta S. Mouthrop vs. Abraham Greenbaum et al.; trial resumed; jury resplted until Monday.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. vs. Madden et al.; motion to strike motion to dissolve injunction argued and sustained.
U. S. Shipping Board, Merchant Fleet Corporation to use of U. S. A. vs. the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.; appeal noted on judgment of January 5; time extended to file bill of exceptions to February 15.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

Edward Howard vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association; judgment on verdict vs. defendants for $1,000.
Thomas K. Gale vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association; trial resumed; juror withdrawn; case passed for settlement.
William H. Osburn vs. Meyer E. Weiner; time to submit motion for new trial extended to March 6.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice Cox—Goff, Clerk.

Edgar Lewis vs. C. & P. Telephone Co.; trial resumed; jury resplted until Monday.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Re Squares 1120, etc.; hearing resumed and continued until Monday.
Re Squares 265 and 266; order fixing compensation for jurors.

EQUITY COURT TWO.
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Rentiing vs. same; memorandum opinion dismissing bill.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Swiss Society vs. Attorney General; hearing resumed and continued until Monday.

Lawsuits.

Annie E. Graham, exec., vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.
Herbert Harris vs. H. L. Gessford; damages, $10,000. Attys., Lawson & Berry.
Jeff O. Hicks vs. Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy; damages, $20,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.
John J. Doyle, rec'r., vs. L. Melendes King; notes, $1,595. Attys., Mullen & Shea, Martin F. O'Donoghue, L. J. Mills, jr.
Justus S. Wardell, rec'r., vs. S. J. Sherman et al.; note, $3,000. Attys., Brice Clagett, Charles E. Wainwright, K. K. Spriggs.
Same vs. Isadore Glasser et al.; note, $3,513.65. Attys., same.
Same vs. Charles H. Pardoe; note, $1,142.46. Attys., same.
Wilton Puder vs. Philip A. Frear; for sign judgment, $4,402. Atty., Bruce Fuller.

Mechanics' Liens.

Samuel H. Blumenthal, assignee, vs. Fletcher L. Hallman et al.; lot 30, square 3404; 1632 Montello ave. ne., $665.
David M. Owens vs. Our Lady of Victory Church, etc.; lot 814, square 1734; 4827 Conduit road, $258.
S. J. Denny vs. James T. Joy; lot 801, square 5561; 2218 Minnesota ave. se., $200.

Equity Suits.

Charles H. Chidakel vs. Ida S. Chidakel; absolute divorce. Atty., Lewis H. Shapiro.
Re dissolution of American Federation of Government Employes Sick Benefit Association. Atty., G. A. Warren.
Alberta Williams vs. Rustis G. Thompson; to set aside deed. Attys., A. S. Pindell and Edmund Hill, jr.
Robert E. Williams vs. Frances P. Williams; absolute divorce. Atty., Norma H. Brinton.
Kathryn C. Dyer vs. Walter E. Dyer; limited divorce. Atty., Charles P. Henry.
Mary Elizabeth Haddock vs. Roye Haddock; absolute divorce. Atty., C. E. Quinn.
Anita R. Chapman vs. Stewart D. Chapman; maintenance. Attys., John C. Bryan and H. K. Presley.
A. Janda O. Ross vs. Kermit D. Ross; absolute divorce. Atty., J. Flipper Derricotte.
John F. Moran, recr., vs. Wade H. Cooper et al.; ownership of stock. Attys., Brice Clagett and Charles E. Wainwright.

Probate Proceedings.
Justice O'Donoghue, Presiding.

Estate Harvey Murray; letters testamentary granted Villa W. Murray; special bond, $1,000. Atty., F. F. Nesbit.
Estate Isaac J. D. Lipscomb; letters administration granted Nina F. Lopscomb; bond, $1,000. Atty., E. M. Caplin.
Estate Mae H. Gotwold; letters testamentary granted Eunice Gotwold, Seitzinger; special bond, $2,000. Attys., Burke & Driskill.
Estate Amanda Smith; letters testamentary granted Bernard Smith; bond, $1,000. Atty., A. M. Pash.
Estate Sydney L. R. Russell; letters administration granted Sydney E. Russell; special bond, $1,000. Atty., J. J. Kelly.
Estate Peter McKenna; letters administration granted Albert W. Newlin; bond, $4,000. Attv., Geo. C. Gertman.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	7:20	High tide.. 6:46	7:10
Sun sets.....	4:21	Low tide.. 1:15	1:32

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional rain and warmer Monday; fair and colder Monday night and probably Tuesday; gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming west or northwest Monday.
For Maryland and Virginia—Occasional rain, warmer in east and central sections Monday; colder Monday night; Tuesday probably fair and colder.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over northeastern Montana Saturday night has moved rapidly eastward to the Lake region, Alpena, Mich., 29.64 inches, and a trough extends thence south-southeastward to the western Gulf of New Mexico. New Orleans, La., 29.92 inches. Another disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over southeastern Alaska and northern British Columbia. Langara Island, B. C., 29.50 inches, and pressure remains relatively low over the southern Rocky Mountain and southern Plateau regions. Clayton, N. Mex., 29.86 inches. Abnormally low pressure still prevails from the Greenland-Iceland area southeastward over the ocean, Julianehaab 28.62 inches. An area of high pressure is moving eastward over the Canadian maritime provinces, Sable Island, 30.42 inches, and pressure remains high thence southward over the ocean, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.38 inches. Another high pressure area is moving southeastward over the western Canadian provinces, Montana and the northern Plateau region, Boise, Idaho, 30.34 inches and Prince Albert, Sask., 30.32 inches. Pressure is quite high over extreme western Alaska, Bethel 30.52 inches, and it is relatively high over the west Gulf States, Shreveport, La., 30.02 inches. Precipitation has occurred over most sections. Heavy rainfall is again reported from the Ohio Valley and western Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn., reporting 3.05 inches; Louisville, Ky., 2.87 inches, and Cincinnati, Ohio, 2.34 inches. The temperature has fallen in the Carolinas and northeastern Georgia and from the western Candian provinces southward over the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming, while it has risen over practically all other sections. The weather has become much warmer from the lower Lake region southwestward to the lower Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Sun. night.	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C....	38	32	38	0.08
Asheville, N. C.....	56	46	56	0.05
Atlanta, Ga.....	76	60	58	....
Atlantic City, N. J..	46	34	40	0.02
Baltimore, Md.....	36	34	36	0.05
Birmingham, Ala....	76	46	68	0.30
Bismarck, N. Dak....	10	—12	2	....
Boston, Mass.....	36	28	34	0.35
Buffalo, N. Y.....	44	14	42	0.61
Chicago, Ill.....	28	16	26	0.10
Cincinnati, Ohio....	44	22	38	2.34
Cheyenne, Wyo.....	20	10	16	....
Cleveland, Ohio.....	38	18	34	0.83
Dallas, Tex.....	50	38	48	0.14
Davenport, Iowa.....	26	14	26	0.06
Denver, Colo.....	26	8	20	....
Des Moines, Iowa....	30	10	24	0.01
Detroit, Mich.....	34	14	34	0.26
Duluth, Minn.....	12	—2	8	0.05
El Paso, Tex.....	48	26	46	....
Fort Worth, Tex.....	48	40	48	....
Havre, Mont.....	4	2	2	0.04
Huron, S. Dak.....	16	8	6	....
Indianapolis, Ind...	34	14	34	0.44
Jacksonville, Fla....	82	68	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.....	34	24	30	0.12
Little Rock, Ark....	34	24	34	0.86
Los Angeles, Calif...	82	56	50	....
Louisville, Ky.....	42	26	38	2.87
Marquette, Mich.....	18	6	18	0.15
Memphis, Tenn.....	56	36	34	3.04
Miami, Fla.....	78	74	76	....
Minneapolis, Minn...	20	4	16	0.02
Mobile, Ala.....	74	64	70	0.01
New Orleans, La.....	78	62	74	0.15
New York, N. Y.....	40	26	38	0.30
North Platte, Nebr..	28	0	24	....
Omaha, Nebr.....	28	10	26	....
Philadelphia, Pa....	38	30	36	0.11
Phoenix, Ariz.....	68	34	66	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.....	38	24	38	0.70
Portland, Me.....	26	16	24	0.17
Portland, Oreg.....	36	38	34	0.04
Rapid City, S. Dak..	22	4	12	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	14	—2	14	0.05
St. Louis, Mo.....	34	16	34	0.26
San Antonio, Tex....	58	32	52	0.12
San Diego, Calif....	78	54	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	50	42	42	0.04
Santa Fe, N. Mex....	24	2	20	....
Savannah, Ga.....	80	66	70	....
Seattle, Wash.....	38	34	38	0.09
Springfield, Ill.....	34	14	30	0.14
Tampa, Fla.....	84	66	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.....	80	34	44	0.09

DIED.

APGAR, HARRIET. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at her residence, 6119 Dix st. ne., HARRIET APGAR, the beloved mother of Dr. R. Apgar. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

ARMSTRONG, HOWARD MALCOLM. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, HOWARD MALCOLM ARMSTRONG, the beloved father of Dorothy Armstrong and Howard Malcolm Armstrong, jr. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Pencader Cemetery, Newark, Del.

BAIR, ALEXANDER. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, ALEXANDER BAIR, the beloved husband of Anna Bair and father of Mrs. Alice Walker, Ines, Guy, Bruce, Joseph, Harry and Lon Bair. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BRADY, MAYNARD. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, MAYNARD BRADY, beloved son of Herbert B. and Mary Brady (nee Mulloy). Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BRAGDON, LILA HOLLADAY. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at her residence, 728 5th st. ne., LILA HOLLOWAY BRAGDON. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 25, at 8 p. m. Services and interment in Fredericksburg, Va., on Tuesday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

CARROLL, TIMOTHY A. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at his residence, 1329 Massachusetts ave. se., TIMOTHY A. CARROLL, devoted husband of Eliza Carroll and father of John H. Carroll; aged seventy-five years. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 25, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CATTERTON, GUY H. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 24, 1937, GUY H. CATTERTON, the beloved husband of Ruth H. Catterton and father of Walter G. and Beulah E. Catterton. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLEAR, ROBERT R. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at his residence, 102 R st. ne., ROBERT R. CLEAR, beloved husband of Alberta M. Clear and father of Bernice, Roland, Eileen and June Clear. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COGAN, KATHERINE B. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at her residence, 1332 Webster st. ne., KATHERINE B. COGAN, wife of the late Edw. L. Cogan and the beloved mother of Anthony J., of Los Angeles, Calif.; Edw. L. and Joseph P. Cogan. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, January 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Lawrence sts. ne., where solemn high requiem mass will be sung for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

COYLE, MARY HART. Sunday, January 24, 1937, at her residence, 138 E st. se., MARY HART COYLE (nee Hart), beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Coyle and mother of Margaret A. Newham and Bernard J. Coyle. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, January 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass of requiem will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DEAHL, CHARLES J. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at his residence, 107 West Walnut st., Alexandria, Va., CHARLES J. DEAHL, husband of Jennie Deahl, aged seventy-two years. Funeral services at Grace Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, January 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

DIMMICK, EARL W. The members of Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, the American Legion, are requested to meet at the home of our late comrade, EARL W. DIMMICK, 4449 G st nw., on Monday, January 25 at 8 p. m.
(Signed) ALBERT R. POPKINS, Commander.
F. J. LAWLER, Adjutant.

GEE, MAY ROSE. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 23, 1937, at her residence, 3709 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md., MAY ROSE GEE, beloved wife of William A. Gee. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FOWLER, GERTRUDE. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 24, 1937, at her residence, 3506 McKinley st. nw., GERTRUDE POWLER, beloved wife of Henry M. Fowler. Remains resting at the W. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GANO, JAMES THOMAS. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Otis B. Dudson, 6 Sheridan ave., Hyattsville, Md., JAMES THOMAS GANO, beloved husband of the late Catherine Robinson Gano. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, January 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Martinsburs, W. Va.

GRAVES, MELVIN E. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at his home, 5220 Georgia ave. nw., MELVIN E. GRAVES, husband of Roxie R. Graves. Body resting at the Taylor funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, January 26, when friends may call until 4 p. m. Interment Seymour, Ind.

HANDY, EDWIN G. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at his residence, 1 Gasch ave., Deanery Heights, Md., EDWIN G. HANDY, husband of the late Anna G. Handy, father of E. Hurst Handy and E. Read Handy and brother of Howard Handy, aged 72 years. Funeral from the chapel, Arlington, Va., of R. E. Lee, 4th st. sw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HENCKELS, CARRIE JORDAN. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at her residence, 3220 20th st. nw., CARRIE JORDAN HENCKELS, wife of Theodore Henckels and mother of Mrs. E. R. Granger, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. R. M. Fortier, of Bolinas, Calif., and Miss Frances L. Henckels, of Washington, D. C. Services at the above address on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Services and interment private.

KLENK, CARL. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, CARL KLENK, beloved brother of George Klenk. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home. 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 26. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Remains may be viewed at above address at 6 p. m. Monday, January 25.

LLOYD, HENRY B. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at Providence Hospital, HENRY LLOYD, the beloved brother of James B. Lloyd, Mrs. Rose Thomas, Mrs. Maude Irick and Mrs. Mattie Clayton. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARNER, JUDITH GOODE. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, JUDITH GOODE GARNER, wife of Whitman Wells Garner, of 1367 Parkwood pl. Funeral from the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LANE, DE LISLE. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at 5 New Orleans, La., DE LISLE LANE, beloved husband of Susan Wooding Lane. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, January 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LYLES, HARRIET. On Thursday, January 21, 1937, at her residence, 613 Lamont st. nw., HARRIET LYLES, beloved wife of the late Silas Lyles and mother of Mrs. Rebecca Bailey, Mrs. Annie Hampton, Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, Augustus Lyles, Marshall Lyles and Silas Lyles, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

MAYNARD, RACHEL ANN. On Sunday, January 24, 1937, at her residence, 5915 North 15th st., Highland Park, Arlington, Va., RACHEL ANN MAYNARD, daughter of the late Nathan and Jemina Eleanor Maynard (Chiswell), of Frederick County, Md. She is survived by one sister, Eleanor Maynard, of Washington, D. C. and two brothers, John Newton Maynard, of Washington, D. C., and Benjamin T. Maynard, of Highland Park, Arlington, Va. Funeral services at her late residence on Wednesday, January 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

McCOMAS, ERNEST R. On Saturday, January 23, 1937, at his residence, 3816 Jocelyn st. nw., ERNEST R. McCOMAS, beloved husband of Olive Lucas McComas, son of the late Elizabeth Murray and Emory McComas, of Hagerstown, Md. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, January 25, when services will be held at his late residence on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MOONEY, ESTHER SYBLE. On Friday, January 22, 1937, at Columbia Hospital, Washington, D. C., ESTHER SYBLE MOONEY, beloved wife of Robert L. Mooney and mother of Robert G. Mooney. She is also survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Henshaw, of Triangle, Va. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Services at Del Ray M. E. Church, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, January 25, at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Dr. Resester, assisted by the Rev. A. H. Shumate. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Arthur H. Parker, 1615 Kenyon street northwest, Washington, D. C., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3445. To the creditors of Arthur H. Parker, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia. Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of January, 1937, the said Arthur H. Parker was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 5TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 18, 1937.—Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on February 2, 1937, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: Retail—Class A, with Bottle Sales: T/A Cozy Grill Restaurant, Retailer's Class C, 902 E St. N.W.: 2409. Florence B. Wilbur, T/A Aquarium Grill. Retailer's Class D, 3624 Georgia Ave. N.W.: 2931, Muscoe Garnett, T/A Stanford's Restaurant, Retailer's Class C, 719 4th St. S.W.: 3161, Burney Jones, Retailer's Class D, 235 G St. N.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 18.25

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 18, 1937.—Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on February 2, 1937, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: Retail—Class A, with Bottle Sales: Rush Shed, Retailer's Class D, 1812 H St. N.W.: 2612. Ben Davis, Retailer's Class A, 1025 7th St. S.E.: 3738, Kaiser Daher, Retailer's Class C, 1001 E St. N.W.: 3739, Clarence Wm. Westbrook, T/A Royal Hamburger Shop, Retailer's Class D, 1912 Pa. Ave. N.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 18.25

Proposals

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., Jan. 15, 1937. Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to the conditions of bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., Jan. 29, 1937, for remodeling of the Mayfair Apartment Building at 2113 G st. nw., Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the assistant director of procurement. public buildings service. Jeremiah Milbank, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch. 21.23.25

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of John B. Milburn, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3437. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 23D DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1937. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Auction Sales

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, NO. 617 K STREET S.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5744, folio 383, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on FRIDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1937, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Original lot 3 in square 470.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

JAMES D. HOBBS,
JOHN F. MAURY,
Trustees.

Post—Jan.16,19,22,25,29

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—National 4223.

AMPLIFIER BUSINESS.

MICROPHONE AND RECORD
Sound Service for indoor and outdoor events. Sweet toned and very low. R. D. Wagner, 1909 N Capitol. PO. 5485.

CAMERA REPAIRING

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK

Floors done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service. 6401 8th St. N.W. GE. 2119.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating; Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. NW. CO. 4551.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

Special This Week Only
To keep our men at work, we will do your painting and papering at cost. 12 to 18 months to pay. DE. 5127.

ROOFING

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12 $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

DOGS FOUND January 23. Collie, brown and white female. Wire-haired terrier, white and black. Call Barbara Joyce, NAt. 4200, Br. 314.

DOG—Lost, small Welsh terrier, brown, wire-haired; license No. 15013. Please phone PO. 4567.

ESKIMO SPITZ lost, male, white, name "Teddy," in Chevy Chase; tag No. 19996. Call CL. 3953. Reward.

HAND-KNIT blouse: blue; lost Thurs., vic. 11th and N nw. Reward. DEc. 2210-J.

PIN, sorority, lost Wednesday. Small gold key, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Name on back. Reward. CL. 1943.

WATCH—Lady's gold Hamilton; bet. House Office Bldg. and 2d. and Pa. ave. se. Sat. p. m. Reward. FO. 5600, Ext. 221.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS
Black purse in Cab 822.
Oilskin umbrella in Cab 54.
Blue umbrella in Cab 461.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHILDREN boarded; hr., day or wk.; experienced supervision; large yard; porch; nr. bus line; h.-w. f. GR. 1387-R.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 4365 Colubia rd. AD. 0368.

INTERNATIONALLY famous entertainer direct from Bordeaux, France, desires position in night club or hotel. Recently with New Howard Hotel, Baltimore. Walter May, 512 2nd st. nw. ME. 7863.

NURSE, registered; professional services rendered in your home or hotel. ME. 7337.

SCALP treatments by graduate nurse. For appointment call Lincoln 1692.

YOUNG LADY with auto will make short trips or by the hour; ladies or couple. Call mornings, ADams 10053.

CH

Heated Rooms Are in Demand—Rent Yours With a Post Classified Ad

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

L ST. NW., 1347—Fine, large, well-heated, 2d floor; excellent service; central all points; only $7 for two men.

LARGE FRONT room next to bath; convenient to both car and bus lines. Adults, 1407 Allison st. nw.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Lge room facing Thomas Cir.; well heated; $11 half month.

MARBURY HOUSE, 3307 R st. nw.—Large double studio rooms; suitable for 2; open fires; convenient to bus and car; $35 to $50. Telephones WE. 0705 and We. 3173.

MASS. AVE. and Woodley rd. nw., near "Westchester" — Colonial home; lovely room; employed ladies. CL. 5601.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Sunny second floor single room; semiprivate bath.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Lovely rooms, convenient bath; l. h. k.; $6 and $6.50.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3707—Large room in private apartment; 1 or 2 adults; kitchen privileges if desired; reasonable. CO. 1294-W.

OAK ST. N.W., 1414—Pleasant front rm., very comfort. priv. home. Reasonable.

P ST. NW., 2118, Apt. 31—New furniture; private apt.; next bath; also bachelor apt. DEc. 5053-W.

PARK PL. NE., 1134—1 rm., kit., l. h. k.; adj. bath; completely furn.; adults.

PARK ROAD, 1314—Attractive front room; four windows, twin beds; near bath; reasonable; nice home. CO. 2579.

PARK RD., 1822—Bright Attractive 2nd fl. room, $16. Well heated. CO. 4877-J.

PARK RD. N.W., 1929—Large pleasant studio rm; 2 other lovely rms. $15-$20; convenient to bus. AD. 6230.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340 (off 14th, near Cavalier); sing. & doub. rm. CO. 6178-J.

PARKWOOD PL., 1440—Large bedroom, bath, unlimited phone; near Cavalier Hotel. No other roomers; $5 per week.

RANDOLPH PL. N.W., 22—Well furnished rm.; family of 2 adults; plenty heat, hot water; near cars, bus. NOrth 3328-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1703—Gentlemen; large room; private bath, shower; well furnished; single or double; also another room.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 724—Front room, twin beds, well-furnished; semi-priv. bath; phone; also single; near cars, bus; gentlemen or couple.

SPRING RD. NW., 1317—Large room with adjoining porch, huge closet; well furnished; for 1 or 2; semiprivate bath, shower; reasonable. CO. 5070.

"THE NETHERLAND," COLUMBIA RD. 1860, Apt. 303—Charming rm., easy chair, desk, lamps, $22. CO. 0810.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 205—Desirable rm.; Southern exp., unlim. ph., nr. cars, bus. Refined priv. home. CO. 2827-J.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634—Nr. Wardman Park; double room, adj. porch; twin beds; board opt. CO. 1051.

WOODRIDGE, PERRY ST. N.E. 2506—Attr. dbl.-sgle. rm.; $3-$5 wk. Nr. cars, bus. 2 in family. DE. 1372-J.

YOUNG MAN wishes apartment; will share with another. Write with details to Box 94, Washington Post.

3D ST. NW., 422—Rooms, furnished for l. h. k.; running water; $4.50 and $5 wk.

7TH ST. S.E., 122—Large l. h. k. rm., first floor front; nice location; unlimited phone. ATlantic 5473.

14TH ST. N.W., 2217, Apt. 2—Housekeeping suite; bedrm., kit.; frigidaire; back porch; $35 mo.; adults, NO. 8932-J.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Bright front rm., running water in rm., neatly furn; convenient Govt. depts.; also hall room.

8TH ST. (Extended) W. BEACH DRIVE, 7026—Double, single rms. in new home; optional. Gentlemen preferred. GE. 4157.

16TH ST. SE., 2102—Large 1st floor front room; share kitchen with couple; all conveniences; $22.50 mo. LI. 4990.

8TH ST N.E., 401—Large front rm., warm and attractive; double bed; next bath; moderate price. LInc. 7927.

8TH ST. NW., 1846—Front room; single or twin beds; reasonable; gentlemen.

8TH ST. N. E., 19—Well furn. rm., next bath; near transportation; $3 week.

7TH ST. NW., 3145—Corner, priv. home; double front newly decorated room; near bath and shower; $15 each. CO. 4667.

18TH ST. N.W., 3108—Attractive, clean rooms, twin beds; home atmos.; $15 each; Mt. Pleasant car; meals opt. CO. 5405.

10TH ST. NW., 808—3 blocks from White House; lovely front room for man.

18ST ST. NW., 1502—Attrac. single, double and triple studio rooms in business sec.; near b.. and schools; $3-$4 wk.; c. h. w.

700 BLOCK OF K ST. NW.—Large, attractive room for lady in private home; unlimited phone. ME. 2547.

1500 ONTARIO RD. NW. (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Double corner room; unlimited phone; private home.

1724 18TH ST. NW.—Small room, use of library and piano; real home for lady; $4. PO. 4683.

1114 13TH ST. NW. (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rooms; $3 week up.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

916 16TH ST. N.W.

The Gordon Hotel. Large double rooms with private baths; twin beds, $12 to $15 weekly. Also large double rooms with running water, $11 and $12 weekly. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

COLORED—1422 11th st. nw.—Lge. bright 2d floor rm. and alcove; $6 wk; also 3d floor room; $5. NO. 4807.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

I ST. N.W., 710—Nice rms., very reas.; no objection to children. Apply Sunday after 12 o'clock.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DUPONT CIRCLE (1333 18th st.)—Attractive rooms; fireplaces; priv. home; must be seen to be appreciated. NO. 6730-J.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1443—Very large front rm.; firepl.; newly decorated. CO. 3236-J.

8TH ST. NE., 910—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., bath, inclosed porch; gas, elect., heat furnished; l. h. k. privileges. AT. 6584.

Room and Board 34

A well-appointed detached home; spacious room and sun parlor for 3 persons; excellent meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1819—Comfortably furnished rm for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excel. meals; refined home; reas. CO. 4921.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1830—Beautifully furn. single rm. Congenial surroundings; excellent food. DE. 2567.

DOUBLE ROOM for elderly couple; private bath, maid and valet service; beautiful estate; 20 min. from White House; excellent meals. Call WA. 7894 for appmt.

DOWNTOWN BOARDING CLUB—Excellent home for business people; abundant food; from $35. 1124 12th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—1211 Vermont ave. nw. Well-heated room, twin beds; plenty hot water; best food obtainable; quiet home.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1509 20th st. nw.—Well furn. double rm., twin beds, nr. bath; ph. serv., homelike; walk. dist. DE. 0876.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Lovely room, maple 4-poster twin beds, for girl chums; home privileges; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2014—Desir. rm., $40 or $35 ea. for 2; south. meals. PO. 5254.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

TILDEN GARDENS—Lovely room for 2; excellent meals; $45 ea. CL. 6137.

WARM room for 1 or 2 men; home privileges. LI. 7787-W.

16TH ST. NW., 616—Bright room, suitable for 1 or 2; early breakfast and as late as 9; garage.

13TH ST. NW., 2718—Beautifully furnished warm rooms; elegant meals; unlimited phone; home privileges; $25-$35 month.

1836 LAMONT ST. NW.—Nice, sunny rm., twin beds, running water; near bath. Excellent table.

$39 PER MONTH—Lovely double room; twin beds; Southern cooking; home privileges. 3533 14th st. nw.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BASTLETON HOTEL, 16th at R nw.—2 rooms, kitchenette; southern exposure; expensively furn.; reas. Apt. 426.

CLEVELAND PARK—Private home; two bedrms., living rm., large tile bath, neatly furnished. Modern conveniences. References. Cl. 1858.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1346—3-room apt., completely furnished for housekeeping; $10 weekly. ADams 3036.

SMALL bachelor apt., 2 large rooms and bath; furnished. Phone Alex. 3461, E. Alfriend, jr.

TARRITTA PL. N.W., 712—2 rooms, kitchenette; furnished; elec. refrig.; all utilities incl.; $36. Conv. locat. GE. 8300.

YORK AVE. NE., 316—2-rm. front apt.; close to Capitol. Adults.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

MASS. AVE. SE.—4 rms. and b.; everything incl. for h. k.; refrigerator; adults; refs. req.; garage optional. LL. 5625-J.

NICELY furn., 2-room apts., with bath; 940 K st. nw.; also furnished room.

OFFICER'S family, leaving city, will sublet well-furnished 5-room apt.; attractive outlook; comfortable. NO. 7527.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2706—Bsmt. apt., 2 small rms., kit.; nicely furn. COl. 4817.

TILDEN GARDENS—Beautifully furnished apt., large living room, dining room, kit., 2 bedrooms, bath. Reference required. CLeve. 5334, Apt. 203-H.

WILL SHARE with another lady 2-rm., kit. and bath apt., Wardman Park Hotel; $45. Box 52, Washington Post.

7TH NE., 1020—2 clean rms., l. h. k.; 2d floor; cont. h. w.; laundry privilege.

LONDON HALL.

1133 13TH St. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

14TH NW., 2544—Clean, 2 rms., kit.; Frig., gas, elec.; $15. Studio rm. $5 wk. Janitor.

2707 ADAMS MILL ROAD (Apt. 401)—Ideal five rooms, two baths, three exposures; overlooking Zoo.

3134 17TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Inclosed porch and storage space. Frigidaire. Adults only. ADams 3625.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL

FURNITURE CARGOES INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WIS. 3010.

ULTRA MODERN

AS NEW AS TODAY

Beautifully and tastefully furnished de luxe hotel rooms and suites of 2 rooms with kitchenette now available.

New Carroll Arms Hotel

Opposite U. S. Senate Office Bldg., at 1st and C Sts.; no telephone information.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

C ST. S.E. 1818—Apt. 2; 2 lge rms., kitchen and bath; dining alcove; screened-in porch. Practically new automatic oil heat, water included. Only $49.50, available 1st of February. Can be seen now by calling Mr. Toma, District 2434, 8 to 5 p. m.

DENVER APARTMENTS (1419 Chapin st. nw.)—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt.; light, gas and refrig.; $42.50-$60. Res. mgr. ADams 9893.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 3009—1 room, kitchen, electricity, heat, gas included. Detached house. Near transportation. $30.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1217—1 room, kitchen, inclosed porch; gas, electricity, Frigidaire included; adults. GE. 3735.

SACRIFICE RENTAL—To terminate lease; 2 bedrms., full size dining rm., living rm., foyer and bath; $100. Apt. 303-F, Tilden Gardens, CLeveland 5334.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE several desirable apartments of 1 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath. Call

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, recep. hall, porch; refrig. free. See resident manager.

3D ST. NW., 4821 (Apt. 2)—2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dinette, bath; suitable small family; $59.50. STerling 9558.

FLEETWOOD.

2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

JUST OFF UPPER 16TH ST.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$47.50

PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.

1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

Half block west of Conn. Ave.

Front, corner apt., 2d floor. Three exposures; large rooms. Entirely redecorated; 8 rooms, 2 baths. Rent, $125.

See Resident Manager.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS

Semidetached brick; attractive living rm., dining rm.; 1st-floor den; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON. CL. 1156.

718 MARIETTA PL. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large rear porch, instantaneous hot-water heat, gas and electricity included, $47.50. Also 5 rooms, kitchen and shower bath, heat, gas and electricity furnished, $57.50; no children. Open for inspection 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. or phone NOrth 7320.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

2 rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath.

Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.00 and $67.50. Electric Refrigeration.

Building Newly Remodeled.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE. 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE SUMMIT

1316 Euclid St. N.W. Only $75.

2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kit., pantry, large hall, bath with shower, ample closet space; good size screen porch, refrigeration free; in excellent condition, apply janitor.

2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00

National Mortgage & Investment Corp.

1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 5833

4425 14TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

Electric refrigeration on house current.

Resident Manager.

410 15TH ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $46.00

Refrigeration on house current.

EDW. M. WILLIS

816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, airy offices; near all courts and Government buildings; $20. Mr. Rogers. ME. 2955.

1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

Convenient location, $15 monthly. John F. Moran, receiver, Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon. COl. 5000.

Business Places—Rent 52

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.

3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.

WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

NORTHWEST Section—Detached 7 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, $80.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

1108 EYE ST. N.E.

Eight rms. and b., sleeping porch; all modern improvements; c.h.w., elec. refrig.; newly remodeled throughout; 2-car garage.

D. CONNOR & SON.

2426 Pa. Ave. N.W. WE. 1265.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NEW BRICK Cape Cod bungalow, just finished; 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath, full basement; gas heat, large wooded lot; Silver Spring section (restricted). For details, phone SHep. 4330.

16TH STREET HEIGHTS—Overlooking park; detached brick, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, sun deck porch, recreation room, 2-car garage; oil heat. Only $14,950. THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO., 1429 Eye st. nw. NAtional 8032.

Open Today 2-5 P. M.

$158 Fulton st. nw., 6 rooms, bath, semidetached; hot-water heat; good condition; $45. Call DE. 5146.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Attractive, modern 6-room bungalow, $65.00.

ROBERT E. LOHR.

311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

HAROLD TEEN — The Ghost of Grampa

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NEARBY VA.—6 rms., b. $55. Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., b., $90. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

WOODRIDGE.

Near 25th and Perry sts. ne.—7 rooms and bath, sun porch; automatic heat, electric refrigeration; all modern improvements. Convenient to schools, transportation, stores and churches; $65.00.

CHEVY CHASE MD.

415 Raymond St.—6 rooms and bath, sun porch; 2-car built-in garage; open fireplace; Electrolux refrigeration; oil burner; lot 50x257; trees; quiet street; conveniences nearby; $85.00.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.

1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

CLEVELAND PARK

Lovely home, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3-story brick; 8 rooms, 3 baths (5 bedrms.); modern oil burner; pretty yard; available Feb. 1; $90. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880, or Sunday CLeve. 9100.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W.

$70.00.

6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp.

1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

COLORED—1026 12TH ST. S.E. NEAR NAVY YARD.

6 rooms and water. $18.50.

LINKINS & CO.

1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEAR CHAIN BRIDGE IN VA.—5 ROOMS and bath, large front and rear porches; private entrance; heated; references; adults only. EMerson 3863.

RIVERDALE, MD.—2 rooms, l. h. k.; a. m. i.; oil heat; suitable for young couple. 202 Columbia ave. Hyatts. 300-R.

7 ROOMS, elec.; on Richmond hwy., near schools, bus at door; 25 min. drive from city; $25. Call owner, NO. 6360 after 5.

COLORED—6-room house, elec.; convenient cars. Southern ave., near 61st st. ne. POtomac 5380-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE HAVE clients for unfurnished houses. R. M. HUNT CO., INC., 630 Southern Bldg. Dist. 6573.

WE HAVE a waiting list for desirable homes to rent. For personal and satisfactory service, Call Beltzell, District 3100.

We can rent your vacant property.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.

1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

SPRING RENTALS.

List with us now and be selective of your tenant; prompt inspections made; we specialize in rentals.

DIXIE REALTY CO.

1417 L St. NW. NA. 8880.

Sale Business Property 64

CLARENDON, VA.—Wilson boulevard, near business section; 150 ft. front corner, 65c foot; ¼ cash. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

Sale Investment Property 65

BUSINESS SITES—Excellent location for any kinds of business—Mfg. plants, apts., stores; along Wash. & Old Dom. Ry. Buell Farm Accy., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$3,250—K ST. NE. (off North Capitol)—Brick, 6-rm. home, bath; large yard to alley. Rented $35.75.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

KENYON ST. NW., 517—Will sacrifice equity for $500 in 2-family, 6-room brick; restricted neighborhood. See Mrs. Green on premises.

NR. PARK RD., west of 14th st.—6 rm. and bath; h.-w. h., electricity; sacrifice for quick sale. CL. 4854.

NR. 13TH & N; 16 r.; 2 b.; 3 lavatories, gar. space; h.-w. h.; el.; $16,500; terms. Nr. Meridian Pk.; big house, lot; gar.; $15,500 is cheap; terms. Nr. 16th & Allison; mod. 8-r. br.; $8,500 below cost at $15,500. Klingle St. nr. Conduit rd.; lot 60x105; 5-r. bun.; a. m. i.; $4,750; $350 cash. Nr. Blvd. inn; 5-r. bun.; a. m. i.; $5,250 is cheap; $450 cash. Nr. 16th & Rosedale ne.; 6 r. and b.; fr.; a. m. i.; gar.; $3,750; $350 cash; rented $35 mo. 2-3 apt.; se.; paying well; $5,950 to $8,950; terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

ROLLINGWOOD — New American Homes. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC. 1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

WOODRIDGE bargain—Modern, 6 rooms, bath; new-house cond.; $6,950; $500 cash. 2609 Monroe st. ne. NO. 3269.

1617 QUE ST. S.E.

Two-story brick, 2 baths and clubroom. Brady Bros., 403 E. Cap. st. AT. 6664-0562.

SELECT HOMES.

BOSS & PHELPS.

1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

A Real Bargain in Petworth.

6-room row house, 4900 block 9th st. nw.—Open, full-length porches. Owner has been transferred to California. Sacrifice at $6,500. Reasonable terms.

WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC., Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

Randolph St. N.W.—$6,950.

Recently redecorated, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; rental value of $70 per month. Terms.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

18 ROOMS, 1700 BLOCK

16th St.; excellent for rooming house business. Priced below market.

WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC. Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

LOOK!! A REAL BUY.

7-room modern home; large lot; beautifully landscaped; oil heat, all electric kitchen. This house has everything you can want for in a home. Owner transferred out of city. To be sacrificed at $7,500. Located in beautiful Cheverly.

WILLIAMS REALTY CO., INC. Investment Bldg. NAt. 4933.

GEORGETOWN—$13,500.

First floor: Reception hall, living room (fireplace); library. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Dining room opens onto attractive garden; maid's room, etc. New-house condition.

AIR-CONDITIONED.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

J. LEO KOLB, INC.

1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

ELEVEN ROOMS, BATH,

$7,950. A few doors from East Capitol st., within walking distance of the Supreme Court, Library and Capitol grounds. Brick, three stories and basement. Especially arranged for apartments and rooms. Oil burner, h.-w. h., electricity, instantaneous Pittsburgh water heater.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.

$16,750—Near Cathedral.

This Colonial, detached brick is only 1½ years old, located on a new and beautiful street and surrounded by huge oak trees. The living room is large with attractive fireplace and French door leading to side porch. There is a large dining room, convenient to flagstone terrace. The kitchen is a dream, full of modern equipment. First-floor lavatory. There are 4 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths and an abundance of closets. Third floor finished, suitable for bedroom or play room. Recreation room with open fireplace, asphalt tile floor and finished in knotted pine. Other features are screened porch, gas heat, built-in garage, Venetian blinds; tastefully decorated, quality construction; Johns-Manville insulation and flagstone wall. This home has all the features of a $20,000 house.

Frank S. Phillips, Dist. 1411.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

THE NEWEST LOW-PRICED HOMES

700-702 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.

These big 6-room, 2-bath, semi-detached homes are being sold at an unusually low price. The first floor has large living room, dining room and cozy kitchen with built-in cabinets and "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." The second floor has three lovely airy bedrooms, artistically papered and several spacious closets, and beautiful colored tiled bath. The basement has a large finished recreation room and complete bath; big built-in garage, and separate laundry and furnace room. These homes have large lots and are priced at $8,950.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

DAILY AND SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

1512 K St. N.W. District 3830.

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

COLORED—Beautiful 6, 8, 9 and 10 room houses, all sections of the city. Safely financed with small monthly terms to suit all pocketbooks. Consult us before you buy. Our help extends as far as loaning part of down payment.

H. E. BATTLE REALTY CO.,

715 Florida Ave. N.W. Office: POt. 4550. Res., POt. 5651.

COLORED (28) R st. nw.)—8 rooms, bath, new heating plant; newly renovated throughout; $7,950. For inspection, call DEcautr 1160. Mr. Jones.

Sale Lots 69

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint; THE IDEAL home sites.

J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

THREE choice lots at Selby-on-the-Bay at sacrifice price for quick sale. These are beautiful lots; well located; will sell one or all. Box 101, Washington Post.

TWO nice building lots, 40x125 each. Water, sewer, curb and gutter. Transportation. Near 31st and Military rd. Evenings and Sunday, call EMerson 1224 or

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

16TH AND FORT DRIVE—Corner, 8,000 ft., 65c. Parcel 88/293. No agents. GE. 9836.

Take Advantage of an Off-Season Sale

Near Mt. Vernon, 25 min. to city, ½ to 2 acre wooded lots, water front $400 up, 3 years to pay. Call owner, E. C. Gibbs, Jackson 1866, to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

BUY YOUR suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms.

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.

Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

$6,300 ATTRACTIVE old Virginia home; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; oil heat; fireplace; garage; ½ acre. Bargain.

RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'wy. WA. 6959.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.

$4,950-$5,450—$500 down, $52.50-$55 mo. Inc. taxes; new 5-6 room houses; basement, hot-water heat, tile bath; wooded lot; 15-minute bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 9292.

AURORA HILLS, VA.

6-room brick home, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath on second floor, attic finished, suitable for den; large living room with open fireplace; breakfast room; modern kitchen; screened-in porch; maid's room with bath; oil burner; 2-car detached brick garage; landscaped lot. Priced for quick sale at $10,500. Aurora Hills Homes, Inc. JACKSON 1866.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS—Parcels of 3 or more acres, unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburbant home. Prices, terms reasonable. River road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds. Complete information at our office. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6868 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATES, farms, country homes in northern Virginia close to Washington. D. C. Reasonable prices. Paon Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone 38.

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved: So. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C.; overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

FARM FOR SALE—CHEAP

176 acres, located on top Blue Ridge Mountain, along the new dual highway, overlooking Frederick and Washington counties. Good land and good water. All necessary outbuildings with a 12-room brick mansion house. Position to suit purchaser. Apply to J. D. Mause, Myersville, Md., or Theodore H. Alexander, Frederick, Md.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FARMS WANTED in Southern Maryland, near District. State price. Box 59, Washington Post.

LET US sell your property to colored. We have the purchaser of higher caliber and the fastest selling organization.

H. E. BATTLE REALTY CO.

715 Florida Ave. N.W. Office, Call POt. 4550. Res., POt. 5651.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL PROPERTIES if price is reasonable. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye st. nw. National 2095.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COME SEE AND YOU'LL BUY these Wire-Hair terrier puppies; pedigreed. A. K. C. 3 mo. old; $15. NO. 3966.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A. B. DICK MIMEOGRAPHS—Complete for immediate operation and one year free service; $35 to $275. United, 813 14th St. nw. NAt. 6063.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs on stand. Exceptional value. $20. United, 813 14th St. nw. NAt. 6063.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, etc. Also modern desk and table; cheap. 1408 New Hampshire ave. nw.

ANTIQUES—We have a most complete selection of china, silver, brass, glassware, jewelry and bric-a-brac; reasonable prices. Come in and browse. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th St. N.W. NOrth 4008.

AUTOMATIC gas water heater; almost brand-new; bargain for cash. ME. 7335. 1716 Eye st. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE, modern walnut, library desk, etc. Like new. Half price. Box 1050, Washington Post.

BRING this ad and 39 cents, the best typewriter ribbon for any make. Second sheets 17 cents package; carbon paper, 10 cents package; typewriter oil, 5 cents; set rubber keys, $1. Typewriters rented special rate students. United, 813 14th St. nw. NAt. 6063.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BRICK! LUMBER! Doors and sash! Maple flooring! Shelving! Metal ceiling! etc. Herfurths, Library Bldg., Howard Univ.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, exch. Izzy's Exchange, 908 D st. nw. ME. 8896.

COATS, various sizes, good styles; attractive dresses, shoes, hats, etc. NEARLY NEW SHOP, 2610 P ST. N.W.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DRESSES, $1.99; hats, 50c; velvet jackets, $1; sweaters, $1; cloth suits, $3; sport coats, $5; formal dresses, $3-$5. Gold's, 806 F st. nw.

DRUG STORE, complete; late model; liquid carbonic soda fountain, modern drug fixtures and cash register; must vacate; will sacrifice. The Rexall Store, 616 King st., Alexandria, Va.

FILES—3 draw letter files; $5 each. H Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, used. $49.95; 4½ ft. box. Terms. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st. nw.

NEON barber shop sign; reasonable. 4409 Bowen rd. se., Bradbury Heights.

PAINT-SPRAYING OUTFIT (DeVilbis), with hose, compressor, guns and gasoline motor; cheap. 6709 Brookeville rd. Wisconsin 2951.

PHILCO—11 tube, late model; reconditioned, new guarantee; $19.50; easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. The largest selection in the city to choose from: 11 famous makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Kitt's big once-a-year piano sale is now in progress with over 100 new, reconditioned and sample pianos offered at reductions of from $15 to $175 over November prices. Included is every type and style of piano . . . new spinettes and consoles, baby grands, apartment uprights, ampicos, plain uprights, concert grands, etc.; such famous makes as Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Steinway (used), Everett, Fischer, Stieff, Story & Clark, Sohmer, Estey, Wurlitzer, Weber and Geo. Stock. The largest and most complete piano display in the city at all prices from $20 up to $1,500. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse electric; all-porcelain; A-1 condition; 6½ cubic feet; No. C. T. seamless porcelain interior; is truly (124) ice cube inside light; original price, $297; privately owned; will sacrifice for immediate cash. Call NA. 4200, Ext. 220, or OL. 2693, Apt. 611.

RCA Victor, 12 tube; short-wave meter tunine; reconditioned; $59.50; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SOFA—Upholstered back and seat; good condition. Wisconsin 2817. 11 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md.

TABLE radio—Philo demonstrator; '36 model, 5 tubes, AC-DC; built-in aerial, short wave; $17.95, terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

TRUNK, 4-drawer wardrobe; floor sample; $35 value; sacrifice at $19.95. Eagle Stores, 616 9th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up, terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 731 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood, Model No. 5, $24.50; Corona, Model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

UNDERWOOD—Bargain, rebuilt, $29.50; one year free service. United, 813 14th st. nw. Nat. 6063.

PIANOS FOR RENT.

$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP. Finest Rental Stock in Washington.

W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

Get the Jump on Winter Today!

Protect Your Home

Certain-teed Millerized Shingles

and

Insulated Sidings

Bear in mind that no job is too small for us to award our sincerest attention, nor too large to question our ability, workmanship or materials. Fuel savings alone will pay for your shingle over-roofing job. No money down, 1 to 3 years to pay on the F. H. A. Plan. Call us today for information.

INSULATE AS YOU DECORATE

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc.

1114 9th St. N.W. Di. 3373

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL and select fireplace wood. Special prices. Call NA. 3910. Nights, ST. 8095.

ARLINGTON COAL O.

2,240 Pounds to the Ton.

Barged and carried to bins free.

Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace.....$9.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
75% Run of Mine $7.50
50% Run of Mine $6.75

All grades of Pocahontas Coal. Washington Telephone. JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

NED BRANT AND I SPOTTED HIM IN FRONT OF THE BANK—THERE'S NO OFFICER ON THE BEAT—
1-25
CALLING ALL CARS—CALLING ALL CARS—PROCEED AT ONCE TO CARTERVILLE SAVINGS BANK—SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER THERE—PROCEED AT ONCE TO——
PICK UP BUD SHEKELS AT RIALTO GARAGE AND PROCEED AT ONCE TO BANK—NED BRANT, ANOTHER CARTER STUDENT, WILL BE TALKING TO MAN WE SUSPECT—
BEAT IT, SCHOOLBOY, WHILE YOU'RE STILL HEALTHY!
GO TAKE A SWAN DIVE IN THE LAGOON—THIS IS A PUBLIC STREET

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

BILL, I'M GOING TO GET A COUPLE OF GIRLS TO HELP ME WITH THE WORK HERE.
YUH ARE? SAY, AT'S SWELL. I HOPE THEY'RE GOOD LOOKIN'.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
1-25
LOOKS WON'T COUNT. IT'S ABILITY THAT WILL GET THEM THIS JOB.
YEAH—I WAS AFRAID O' THAT. BUT SAY, I COULD LINE YUH UP SOME GOOD PROSPECTS.
NO THANKS. I'LL RUN AN AD IN THE PAPERS.
YOU WOULD. I'LL TELL YUH WHAT, I'LL HELP YUH INTERVIEW 'EM.
OH NO, YOU'RE GOING TO BE VERY BUSY DELIVERING "MAGIC APPLES". I'VE SEEN TO THAT.
GOOD GOSH, MARY, YUH DON'T NEED T'BE SO SNOOTY I'M ONLY TRYIN' T'HELP!
MARTHA ORR

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

MINNIE-HA-CHA'S LETTER TO BIG CHIEF WAHOO ARRIVES AT LULU HIPPS' BOARDING HOUSE
1-25
WELL!—CHIEF WAHOO, YOU LOOK SO SAD. IS THERE BAD NEWS IN THAT LETTER?
YEP, MINNIE-HA-CHA WRITE: DEAR WAHOO, I CAN NOT BEAR TO HURT YOU, BUT TIME FLIES, THE DUKE OF BURPINGHAM GROWS IMPATIENT, UNLESS I HEAR FROM YOU IN TWO MOONS I MARRY HIM.
SHE LOOK LIKE THIS WHEN SHE LEAVE TEEPEE TOWN SIX YEARS AGO
SO THAT'S YOUR DREAM GIRL?
YEP, MINNIE-HA-CHA HEAP BIG DREAM GIRL—TAKE WAHOO TWO NIGHTS TO DREAM ALL ABOUT HER!
LULU MAY SCOFF AT MINNIE-HA-CHA'S OLD PICTURE, BUT SHE WOULD DIE OF ENVY IF SHE SAW THE BELLE OF BROADWAY TODAY

LALA PALOOZA

The Ugly Duckling

By Rube Goldberg

VINCENT, THE PRODUCER SAID HE WAS GOING TO PUT ME IN THE "BALLET OF THE WOUNDED DUCK"
SIS, YOU'D MAKE A BETTER OSTRICH
MISTER ZIEGLER, THIS IS MY BROTHER, VINCENT—HE WANTS TO WATCH ME REHEARSE—I'LL PUT ON MY COSTUME
VINCENT, YOUR SISTER'S GONNA BE A BIG HIT—SHE'LL STEAL THE SHOW FROM MAZIE LATOUR
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
AN' TO THINK I SPENT NINETY-EIGHT PER CENT OF MY LIFE WITH MY EYES CLOSED!
WHAT WOULD MAMA SAY?
1-25

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

HOW FICKLE IS FATE!!
ONLY A FEW MONTHS AGO MICKEY WAS THE IDOL OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT, AN OLYMPIC HERO.
TODAY HE IS SUSPENDED FROM THE FORCE AND AWAITING TRIAL ON A BURGLARY CHARGE!—THE INNOCENT VICTIM OF A DASTARDLY PLOT!
1-25
HELLO, MRS. FINN IS MICKEY HOME?
OH TOM—I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME OVER—HE'S UPSTAIRS IN HIS ROOM.
TRY TO MAKE HIM SNAP OUT OF IT! HE'LL WORRY HIMSELF SICK!
GEE, TOM—YOU DON'T THINK I DID IT, DO YA?
YO'RE DARN TOOTIN' AN DON'T PARDNER! NOW C'MON WITH ME—WE'RE GONNA GO TO A MOVIE!
WHAT PITCHER IS PLAYIN' HERE, TOM? I'M SO WORRIED I—I DIDN'T EVEN NOTICE!
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE! —ALL YOU NEED IS SUMPIN' TO HELP YA FORGET THINGS FOR AWHILE!
WARNER BROTHERS INC. presents
LIONEL BARRYMORE in
GUILTY!
"ADAPTED FROM BROWNELL BROWN'S IMMORTAL NOVEL "RAILROADED TO RUIN"

DIXIE DUGAN

Fixing Things

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

DIXIE IS GOING TO BE A SECRETARY AND COMPANION TO OLD MRS. HACKET—WE WISH HER LUCK!
1-25
THIS IS YOUR ROOM
WHEN AM I TO SEE MRS. HACKET?
SHE'LL SEND FOR YOU
AND WHAT IS YOUR NAME, NOW THAT WE'RE ALREADY ACQUAINTED?
JUST CALL ME BERTHA
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
WELL, BERTHA, I'D LIKE TO HAVE A HAMMER AND A FEW NAILS—THINK I'LL FIX UP MY ROOM WHILE I'M WAITING
FIX UP YER ROOM?? —UH?!— —WELL—IT'S YER OWN AFFAIR!

JOE PALOOKA

Out of My Way

By Ham Fisher

JOE HAS BEEN IN BED FOR SEVERAL DAYS. HE CAUGHT A BAD COLD WHEN HE APPEARED AT WEIDEBOTTOM'S PHONEY LINIMENT SALE IN AN UNHEATED STORE.
NOW PLEASE DON'T WORRY KID. I DON'T MIND ATALL.
WON'T YOUSE KOFF PLEASE GIT SOME SLEEP?
SWEET ADOLIME—HIC MY ADOLIME
1-25
SHUT UP YA OLD FOOL!! DON'TCHA REALIZE THAT KID'S SICK? SAY—WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA?
BRRRSK!! I BEGGA PAHDON—HIC
WHERE YA GITTIN' TH' DOUGH FER ALL TH' CELEBRATION AN' STUFF?
S'MY BISHNESS SIR HIC OUT OF MY WAY!! OOOP

THE GUMPS

Circumstantial Evidence

14TH PRESINCT
1-25
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
WHAT A BREAK, CAPTAIN! HE HAS THE EVIDENCE ON HIM
YOU BOYS WILL GET A PROMOTION FOR THIS
GENTLEMEN—GENTLEMEN! YOU'VE MADE A GRIEVOUS MISTAKE
OH, YEAH? HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THIS MONEY?
MY DOG DUG IT UP IN A VACANT LOT—
HO-HO! HOW LONG DID IT TAKE YOU TO DIG UP THAT ALIBI?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

BENNY

A Smart Deal

By J. Carver Pusey

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1. Finial
4. Removable upper part of a beehive
9. Rodent.
12. Negative prefix
13. English cathedral city
14. Masculine name
15. Uninfluenced by feeling
18. Mr. Heep's first name
19. Tilt
20. Native of a West Indian island
22. Expression of inquiry
24. Low gaiter
27. God of love
28. Faithful
30. Leaf of the palmyra palm
31. Racks for drying clothes
33. Kind of large nail
35. Unhappy
36. Comfort
38. The sweetsop
39. Ancient Greek city
41. Artificial language
42. Aromatic seed
43. By birth
45. Slow: musical
47. Conveyance
52. Article of millinery
53. Food from heaven
54. Sin
55. Sheep
56. Literary composition
57. Color

DOWN.

1. Conclude
2. Hawaiian food
3. Rebellious
4. Discolor
5. Constellation
6. Engine at the rear of a train
7. Silkworm
8. Part of a plant
9. Divided and distributed again
10. High in the musical scale
11. Rope for hoisting a ship's yard
16. Variety of quartz
17. Scandinavian brownie
20. Stop
21. Wild sheep of India: variant
23. Very large
25. A drug
26. Tight
28. Former emperor
29. Babylonian deity
32. Note of the scale
34. Scope
37. Razor clams
40. Japanese coin
42. Deck out
44. First name of an English diplomat
46. Wild buffalo
47. Article
48. Uncooked
49. Fellow of the Society of Arts: abbr.
50. Shout
51. Before

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

M	A	S	T	S		A	D	E	P	T		S T A R E
A	L	E	A T		C	I	R	R	I		A	R E A L
C	O	N	E Y		C	A	R	E T		L	A	R V A
A	N	N A		C	O L		S	H E		M	I	E N
W	E	A T	H E R S		S E	D	I	M E	N T			
		O	D D		R E	S U	M E					
S	C	R A	P E		F E	D		C A	L	V E	S	
C	R A	N E		F A	D		W E	M		E	V A	
R	A	N T		S E	R	R	I	E S		A	D	I T
A	W E		U	R A		T E		T R	A	C E		
P	L E	A S E		R	I	O		C R	E	A	T S	
		B E	A T	E N		M	O O					
R	E	V E	R	S A	L		P	O	R	T	A	G E S
E	X	I T	S		T	R	I	E	R E		L	U S T
M	I	L	T S		T	E	S	T A		E	L A	T E
I	L	L	E G	A	L		A	V	A	I	L		R O V E R
T	E	A	R S		R	E	N	T S		A	W A	R E

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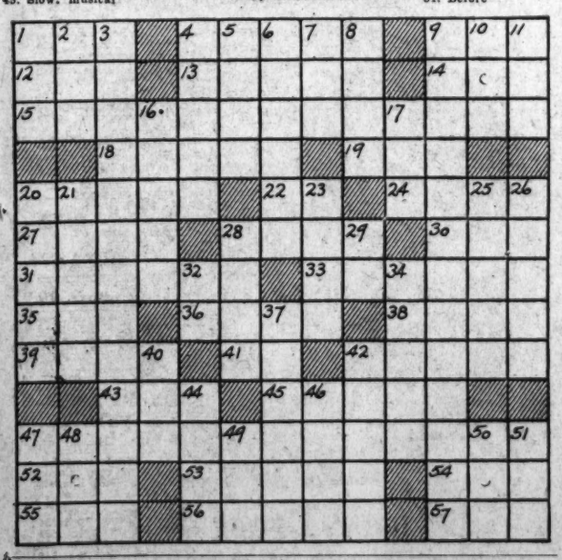

FUNNY SIGNS

by RAY BARNES

I. WASA
WATCHMAKER
REPORTED FROM PHILA PA. BY HAROLD I. ROSENBAUM
BUY HERE and SAVE Two Brothers
IN FREEHOLD N.J. DOROTHY JUNE, REPORTER
1-25

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"It takes judgment to handle a man. If you don't praise him enough he quits trying', and if you praise him too much he starts actin' superior."

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LIKE FINDING MONEY WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL WITH POST WANT ADS

Ex-Clarksburg Mayor To Head Shrine Group

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 24.—Former Mayor George H. Gordon of this city, today headed Nemisis Temple of the Shrine for 1937 as illustrious potentate.

Other Clarksburgers named to office during the annual meeting in the Masonic Temple at Parkersburg are Benjamin A. Watts, assistant rabban; C. Gut Musser, Oriental guide; Douglass M. Bailey, second ceremonial master; William W. Powell, marshal; Wade O. Stanalaker, alchemist, and W. C. McMaster, second assistant alchemist.

186 Men Will Get Jobs On Virginia Road Project

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 24.—One hundred eighty-six men will be employed in the construction of Route 11 north of Winchester to the West Virginia line, according to information received from A. H. Pettigrew, of Richmond, senior assistant highway engineer.

Bids for construction of the 65 miles of highway will be opened in Richmond, Va. on February 2 Work is scheduled to start on February 15 and to be completed about October 15.

Radio Will Test Sources of Life By Electricity

Rockefeller Foundation Aids Research Work of N. Y. Chemist.

By the Associated Press.

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The electrical sources of life will be investigated in a new way with aid of a $5,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, announced today by Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Protein molecules, the main material of which living tissue is made, will be converted into minature radio broadcasting stations. The new method for doing this was invented by a young Rensselaer chemical engineer, Dr. Orlan McGrew Arnold.

Small, high-power radio antennae, set close to the proteins to be investigated, induce electric currents in the "tissues." The molecules make no audible sound. But they send out electrical waves which Dr. Arnold picks up on tuned electric circuits.

Describing the electrical effects on the unseen molecules Dr. Arnold said:

"Everybody knows what a compass needle is. If a compass is placed near a magnet or some other magnetic field, the needle will fluctuate as the magnetic force is changed or moved. If the changes are too fast, the nebdle can't keep up with them; will seem hopelessly confused.

"Molecules are something like extremely small compass needles. Their mass and the elements in their structures will have a bearing on how fast and in which way they will react to an electric current.

"By using radio type generators of high frequencies, with sensitive detectors and special amplifiers, we will record the behavior of the molecules. From their behavior or reaction to the currents we hope to enlarge our knowledge as to their structure. We hope in other words to peep behind the 'seen' and watch molecules and atoms in life."

Cramer Says Virgin Islands Soon to Be Self-Sustaining

Governor, Here to Plead for Legislation, Visions Possession Making Own Way; Federal-Aided Project Proves Success.

Gov. Lawrence W. Cramer said yesterday Uncle Sam could look for an early end to what he described as "pouring money down a sinkhole" in the Virgin Islands.

Cramer, here to ask Congress for new legislation, said results already were beginning to show from the Federal millions expended on the tiny Caribbean possession which former President Hoover once termed "an effective poorhouse."

"The isleands easily may be made self-supporting if there is enough vision," he said.

"The Virgin Islands Co., financed by Federal funds, promises soon to pay a profit from sales of sugar and rum. A Federal homestead project has been a glittering success."

More expenditures were needed, Cramer said, particularly to deal with unemployment on the island of St. Thomas. Legislation now sought, he said, was designed to help the nearly 25,000 natives help themselves.

After the company sells its stock of some 500,000 gallons of rum, Cramer said, Congress would be asked to authorize the concern to use prospective profits to finance a social security program for the islands and to pay a bonus to workers and cane growers.

"There were protests when the Virgin Islands Co. was launched, but somebody had to go into business and private capital was not available," Cramer said. "Now, however, it is becoming interested."

Relief expenditures of recent years have been estimated at more than $6,000,000, in addition to $2,500,000 capital advanced to the company, which produces sugar and rum on the Island of St. Croix.

Citrus Area Girds For Another Frost

Los Angeles, Jan. 24 (AP).—Desperate and weary citrus growers, beset with a shortage of fuel and faced with the prospect of more subfreezing weather, girded themselves tonight for another battle against the fruit-destroying frost in southern California.

Temporary respite from the cold wave which has ravaged their crops to the possible extent of $60,000,000 was promised by Government forecasters. This interlude will be trailed by another frigid snap by Tuesday, however.

Woman's Beaten Body Found in Chicago Ally

Chicago, Jan. 24 (AP).—The beaten body of Mrs. Nina Sanborne, 55, was found in a near North Side alley today by a Negro.

Police said Mrs. Sanborne made a terrific struggle before she died. Apparently she was seized after she descended from an elevated station and dragged into the alley.

Miss Mildred Sanborne, 25, the woman's daughter, said Mrs. Sanborne's correct name was Nina Vosburgh, but that she had taken the name of Sanborne to avoid being followed by her former husband.

Quoddy Project Revival Waited In Maine Town

Eastporters Place Faith in Pledge Made by President Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

Eastport, Me., Jan. 24.—Rows of vacant houses in a $1,000,000 Government village symbolized today the dormancy which settled over eastern Maine with suspension of the Passamaquoddy Bay power project.

A general air of expectancy, of people waiting for something to happen, prevailed no less in Eastport and surrounding towns than in the attractive little Quoddy village, itself, just outside this city.

Recovery from cessation of activity on the $38,000,000 tidal project still awaited an initial stimulus.

"How could there be recovery so soon?" asked one city official. "For a year every activity here was centered on the construction of the project. Its suspension has thrown everything out of joint."

There was no discouragement, however, although property owners had empty buildings, enlarged homes, unpaid bills. Eastporters had serene confidence President Roosevelt was sincere when he said here last July, "Quoddy will be built."

Just now the entire region "marked time." In the stately, white administration building at Quoddy village Capt. Samuel D. Sturgis, Army engineer, presided over an office force much smaller than that of a year ago when construction was in full stride, holding the job open for engineers if and when the project may be revived.

Behind the administration structure a row or two of homes were occupied, but beyond them, row on row, other houses were empty of life. The vast dormitory, which once housed a working army, also was dark and silent, along with two large apartment houses, closed but ready for occupants at any time.

A small staff maintained restricted service in the village hospital. Save for a few office workers who use it for handball and indoor athletics, the big mess hall with its equipment to feed hundreds of persons, was empty.

Armoring Dam Faces.

Out on the two completed dams, part of the contemplated system of harness tides for electric power, activity centered on armoring the northeast faces with granite slabs.

Quoddy village itself was in charge of a National Youth Administration representative, whose staff interested itself in organizing welfare work in Eastport while awaiting orders for other activity. Plans for using village facilities for a trade school for boys and girls progressed slowly.

Eastport officials felt that, outside of reviving the power project, recovery would come slowly through rebuilding of the city's sardine and general fisheries industries and by seeking to capitalize the tourist value of the Quoddy project.

Woodsman Confesses Slaying of Companion

Hinsdale, N. H., Jan. 24 (AP).—Deputy Sheriff Robert F. Tucker announced tonight that Rutherford Hayes von Fintell confessed today to slaying Walter Curtis, 75-year-old woodsman missing from the lonely cabin the two shared on Bear Mountain.

Tucker said Von Fintell, now held in a Keene jail on a larceny charge, told him he accidentally struck Curtis with a hammer while pounding a nail in their cabin.

Hawaiian Legislators To Meet in Palace

Honolulu, Jan. 24 (AP).—In a palace once occupied by Polynesian monarchs, the Hawaii Legislature will open its biennial session February 4 to consider a multitude of problems, including a renewed effort to win statehood.

Big Companies To Spend More On Advertising

Budgets Expected to Run 10 to 50 Per Cent Over Last Year.

New York, Jan. 24.—The 1937 advertising budgets of 70 major American coporations, wiht assets totaling more than fifty billion dollars will range from 10 to 50 per cent higher han for 1936. This was revealed in a tabulation of replies to a questionnaire sent to the corporations by Colonel Benj. F. Castle, vice president of Administrative and Research Corporation, New York.

Without exception, officials answering the questionnaire expressed the conviction that the present undistributed profits tax should be revised drastically to eliminate a penalty on plant expansion and to allow for the payment of corporate indebtedness. A maority of replies expressed the belief that the present form of the social security act should also be revised in the near future.

It was noted, however, that the general tone of 1937 responses, as contrasted with 1936, revealed a spirit of greater co-operation with the present Administration. Hitherto disposed to criticize "political experimenting," business leaders now seem to feel that a closer unity between big business and government would benefit the former and help the latter avoid mistakes.

New Fields.

Replies revealed that many companies with interests in such comparatively new fields as air-conditioning, chemical research, plastics and substitute commercial commodities are planning to spend from 15 to 30 per cent more during 1937 for laboratory research work designed to perfect and develop new commodities for commercial exploitations.

Twenty per cent of all officials said that, in their opinion, a European war in the near future would tend to increase export sales of their commodities, particularly in the raw material field. Since the passage of the neutrality act it has become illegal to ship warring nations any finished war supplies or armaments. Raw materials, however, are excepted. Twenty-five per cent of the replies stated that a European war would reduce export sales. The remainder, or 55 per cent of the officials, believed that the effects of a European war were problematical and might not have any appreciable effect on their business.

Alcoholism Blamed In Prevost Death

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 24 (AP).—Death in a small Hollywood apartment ended Marie Prevost's futile fight to retrieve her faded screen glory.

The body of the one-time Mack Sennett bathing beauty who went on to leading roles in the mid-twenties lay today in the county morgue.

Dr. Frank R. Webb, assistant county autopsy surgeon, said a post-mortem examination indicated acute alcoholism.

Face down on her bed, the silk pajama-clad body of Miss Prevost was found yesterday by a Negro houseboy, William Bogle.

Whining beside his mistress was Maxie, the actress' daschund. Teeth marks on her body suggested the dog had made frantic attempts to arouse her. In the sink lay several whisky bottles, empty.

Miss Prevost apparently had been dead two or three days.

On the door of the apartment was pinned this note: "Please do not knock on this door more than once, as it makes my dog bark. If I am in, I will hear you, as I am not deaf."

Detectives found in the room a promissory note for $110 made in favor of Joan Crawford, film actress.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Rye Whisky Output Of Maryland Leads

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Alcohol Administration said yesterday Maryland led all other whisky-producing States in the output of rye whisky in the 10-month period from January through October 31, 1936.

The total production of rye whisky in the State was 14,135,831 gallons. Pennsylvania was second with 12,451,640 gallons; Illinois, 9,263,833 gallons; Indiana, 2,220,416, and Kentucky, 1,438,264 gallons of rye.

Kentucky led the five States in total production of 72,532,812 gallons of whiskies.

The five States accounted for 93 per cent of all whisky manufactured in the 10-month period, and also for 91 per cent of the total bonded whisky stocks in warehouses at the end of the period.

Doses of Brandy Ease Giraffe's Sore Throat

London, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Maudie, oldest giraffe in the London Zoo, was suffering from a severe chill and sore throat today.

She has refused food for two days and keepers have placed her in a separate enclosure away from three companions. They feared they might be required to treat four sore throats instead of one. Maudie has been given brandy to ease her throat.

Italy Begins to Build Fleet of Oil Tankers

Rome, Jan. 24 (AP).—Premier Mussolini revealed today Italy has begun construction of a new fleet of tanker motorships, determined to avoid repetition of the lack of oil transports that developed when sanctions were imposed during the Ethiopian campaign.

Keels are being laid for three 13,500-ton motor tankers, each with speed of 14 knots.

FOR THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY!

Sheldon Opera Hats

$10

Everybody's going High Hat to the Big Ball this Saturday night. Go the Sheldon way and you'll feel perfectly at ease. Your choice of midnight blue or black, collapsible Opera Hats.

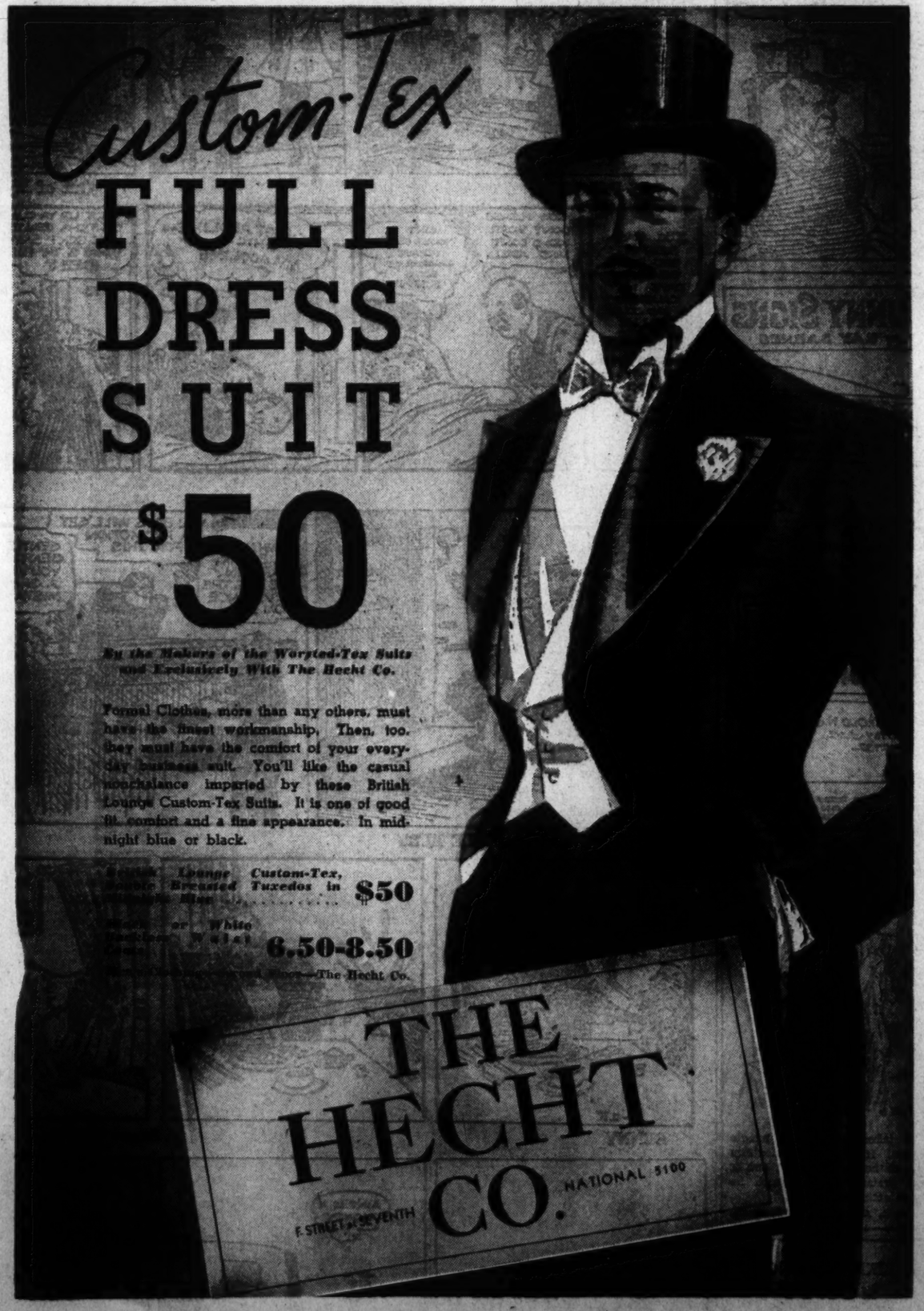
Men's Hats—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

French, Shriner & Urner

9.95

Put your best foot forward in a pair of these Nationally Famous French, Shriner & Urner dress shoes. They're styled for comfort and smartness . . . the most essential features in formal footwear.

Men's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



Custom-Tex FULL DRESS SUIT

$50

By the Makers of the Worsted-Tex Suits and Exclusively With The Hecht Co.

Formal Clothes, more than any others, must have the finest workmanship. Then, too, they must have the comfort of your everyday business suit. You'll like the casual nonchalance imparted by these British Lounge Custom-Tex Suits. It is one of good fit, comfort and a fine appearance. In midnight blue or black.

Lounge Custom-Tex, Broadcloth Tuxedos in Midnight Blue $50

Midnight Blue or White Worsted 6.50-8.50

Men's Shops—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Manhattan Dress Shirts

$3

If you dress the smart way, your choice will be Manhattan. Tailored in a slightly shorter bosom for complete ease. Your selection of waffle-weaves, bird's eye pique and striped pique.

Other Manhattan Dress Shirts from $2.50 to $5.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Swank Dress Set

$5

Swanky evenings, such as the President's Birthday Ball, call for Swank Jewelry. The precious stones in plain and cabachon shape are set in sparkling fashion in links, studs and vest buttons to match.

Other Swank Sets from 3.50 to 7.50

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

TICKETS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S BALL MAY BE PURCHASED IN OUR MEN'S SPORTS SHOP ON THE MAIN FLOOR